The Weather
Today—Continued hot; moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 95; low, 75. Details, Page 10.

The Washington Post

New Homes
If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

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Ruhr Area Devastated; U.S. Fliers Raid France; 100 Forts Rock Messina

Half of D. C. Now Lives in Slum Areas, Report Says

Peril of Epidemics Still Threatens Capital, House Group Declares

(Text of Report, Page 14.)

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Half the population of the Nation's Capital is living under slum conditions and the city which has become "the Capital of the world" is threatened with disastrous epidemics unless immediate action is taken to remedy insanitary living conditions and resultant vice and juvenile delinquency, the Public Health Subcommittee of House District Committee said in a report issued today.

A series of exposes in The Washington Post concerning housing and health conditions in the Metropolitan area led to a three-month investigation by the subcommittee under the chairmanship of Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland. The report substantiates in every detail Post reports of filthy privies, overcrowded slums, and neglect of conditions which menace the health of District residents.

Plumley's Praise

House interest in conditions here was touched off by a blistering attack on the House floor by Representative Plumley (Republican) of Vermont, who inserted several of The Post's articles in the Congressional Record, and demanded steps be taken to improve conditions in the Nation's Capital.

Plumley in a telegram to The Post said: "Very much gratified by the recommendation of the D'Alesandro committee concerning insanitary conditions in the District of Columbia. There should be immediate legislation enacted to effectuate the recommendations made.

"The Washington Post should be commended for the expose of the conditions which existed and for its fearless fight for better health regulations and housing conditions in the District of Columbia."

Seven Points

From study of United States Public Health and District Health Department testimony the committee warned:

1. Meningitis incidence for the first three months of this year has been three times that of a corresponding period last year.

2. Venereal diseases acquired in Washington by soldiers increased 117 per cent during the last six months of 1942, and no improvement was shown this year.

Gravity of this indictment of Washington was increased by the

See SLUM, Page 13, Column 2.

Education Agency Ordered Out of Interior Quarters

The Office of Education has received a dispossess notice from the Department of Interior asking it to surrender its offices in the South Interior Building within ten days to make room for permanent offices for the Government managers of the country's coal mines and to give the Petroleum Administration more space, it was learned yesterday.

The agency now occupies 47,000 square feet of office space in the Eighteenth and C Streets building, accommodating "several hundred" officials, it was said. New quarters have not been found as yet.

Permanent quarters for the coal mine agency were requested after John L. Lewis ordered striking miners to return to work until October 31 on condition the Government continue operating the mines. The oil control agency has found its present quarters too cramped, it was said.

District News Highlights

Unit of 400 soldiers, vanguard of 1000, taking courses under Army specialized program at University of Maryland. (Page 10)

Former Washington night club singer taken prisoner of Japs. (Page 2)

District and Government officials to act on mounting mad dog problem as nine more rabid dogs are reported here. (Page 10.)

Nazi agent, George Sylvester Viereck, sent Nazi-inspired propaganda published in Brazil to Congressmen, Brazilian journalist testifies. (Page 7.)

Housewives, long overlooked as source of information, now are vital to OPA information division. (Page 11.)

Nats defeat Athletics, 4 to 1, in night game at Griffith Stadium. (Section III, Page 1.)

Music Under the Stars

2500 Hear Spalding Launch Post's Starlight Concert Series

Post Staff Photo

Lenora Haag, of the Government Girl Guard of Honor, chats with Albert Spalding.

A capacity audience of nearly 2500 persons attended the first of The Washington Post's Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park last night and thrilled to the violin virtuosity of Albert Spalding.

They enjoyed the beauty of his music in a setting that was an effective backdrop for the singing strings. For Meridian Park is considered one of the most beautiful in the world and the section where the concert was held—at the foot of the cascades—is the loveliest in the park.

Spalding's selections ranged from the strictly classical to the popular "Ave Maria," of Franz Schubert, and during the intermission the audience was able to hold the spell of the music as it watched the lighted fountains playing in the summer darkness.

Spalding will be presented in a second concert at 8:30 tonight, and while the ticket sale has been good, seats in every section still are to be had, and will be available at the box office in the park.

Tonight's Spalding program will include Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor, Chausson's Poeme, Chopin's Nocturne in E Flat, arranged by Sarasate; Chopin's Waltz in E Minor, arranged by Spalding "Castles in Spain" by Spalding; Rachmaninoff's "Marguerite," arranged by Fritz Kreisler, and Pagannini's "La Campenella," ar-

See CONCERT, Page 10, Column 3.

No Relief in Sight

Record Heat Wave Kills 1, Prostrates 9

Washington headed into its sixteenth day of torrid weather today leaving behind one record for continuous heat which was marked by one drowning and nine prostrations yesterday.

And as the Metropolitan area sweltered and sought relief in parks, at swimming pools, and in air-conditioned establishments, the Weather Bureau predicted that today still will be hot, probably exceeding yesterday's high of 95.

The previous record for continuous heat was set in June 1925 with 14 continuous 90-degree days. Yesterday that record was smashed when the heat wave passed its 15th day and predictions pointed toward establishment of another record today.

Several Government offices closed early due to the stifling heat, among them Internal Revenue, General Accounting, Treasury, Commerce, Board of Economic Warfare, and some war agencies housed in temporary buildings. While District Government offices closed at noon as usual, the District OPA allowed those employes who could be spared to go home early.

Henry Herbert Glass, 15, of 767 South Twenty-third Street, Arlington, Va., was drowned when swimming at "The Cut," a cove of the Potomac River south of the National Airport.

His body was recovered by Charles F. Petellat, an airport guard, and turned over to Harbor Police.

At Emergency Hospital, Robert

See HEAT, Page 10, Column 2.

Pay Restored For Lovett, Watson, Dodd

Conference Reaches Compromise as Aid To Deficiency Bill

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A compromise to suspend for at least six months the House demand to discharge three Government employes as subversive was adopted by a joint congressional conference late yesterday in a rush to unfreeze salary funds for several thousand District, Federal and Capitol workers.

Under the compromise, the trio would be kept on the Federal payroll until December 31, then fired unless the President during the six months formally nominated them for office and the Senate confirmed them. The employes are Robert Morss Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands, and two Federal Communications officials, Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., son of the former American Ambassador to Germany.

Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri and Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, leaders of the House and Senate conferees, were equally uncertain about whether the compromise would be taken by their respective houses. It was written into the 134 million dollar urgent deficiency bill.

As a result of the tie-up, overtime pay for thousands of Federal employes has been unavailable, as have the checks for one payday for about 4700 District employes. A similar lack awaits the District's Police and Fire Department person-

See DEFICIENCY, Page 5, Col. 2.

4 Inducted Immediately

28 Arraigned for Violations Of Selective Service Law

Twenty-eight men arrested here by the FBI within the last week on charges of violating the Selective Service Act were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Two of the men were held for grand jury action under $1000 bond; four were sent to Fort Myer for immediate induction and hearings for the others will begin Tuesday.

FBI agents arrested 786 men throughout the Nation within the last two days, it was said. The arrests, which were disclosed in the second report made by the FBI in the past six weeks of enforcement of the act, bring to 4372 the number made since the war broke out.

Held for the grand jury were Neal Funk and Lewis Henderson. Funk contended that he is a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses and told FBI and draft board officials he would not join the Army under any circumstance. He is employed as a multilith operator at the District Printing Office, 220 John Marshall Place Northwest, and resides at 5628 North Fifth Street, Arlington, Va. Henderson, 20, of 804 Fourth Street Southwest, formerly worked at the Navy Department and is being held for failing to report for induction June 1.

The four men sent to Fort Myer for immediate induction are Joseph John Harris, 37, a laborer of no fixed address, who failed to report for physical examination; Walter Johnson, 21, of 829 Second Street

See DRAFT, Page 5, Column 4.

Senate Kills Food Subsidy Rollback Plan

Payment Can Still Be Used as Food Program Weapon Under Measure

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writers

With no time out for talk, the Senate yesterday dealt a death blow to the OPA's food subsidy rollback program, handing the Administration its second major congressional setback within 24 hours.

In less than an hour the determined body voted down the use of subsidies for price rollback purposes, transferred all future subsidy operations from OPA to the War Food Administration, and increased the lending authority of the Commodity Credit Corporation by one billion dollars.

It did not outlaw the subsidy as a food program weapon, but definitely divorced it from the rollback and specified all new subsidy ideas must be approved by Congress before put into operation.

Questions Remain

Although the Senate measure reaffirmed a similar stand against rollback subsidies taken in the House on Friday, still to be decided in conference are these questions:

1. Will the meat and butter subsidy plan already in effect be permitted to live out the year OPA has announced for it? Senators Aiken (Republican) of Vermont and Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, who presented the amendment which became the major portion of the new subsidy law, seek to cut the plan down in its youth, making it ineffective immediately—but Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming presented an amendment which would permit the commitment to be kept.

In no event, however, would the OPA be able to put into effect its subsidy to roll back the retail price of coffee. Intentions to do this were announced by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown along with meat and butter. Brown declared last week he cannot administer price control without subsidies.

2. Will future subsidies be managed only by WFA?

3. Will the CCC be granted a billion dollars, as voted by the Senate—or just half that amount, as voted by the House?

Senator O'Mahoney declared his amendment transferring OPA powers to WFA touched only on subsidies and would not take food rationing and price control from OPA. Legislative observers, how-

See SUBSIDY, Page 4, Column 4.

Stock Producers Still Holding Animals

Activity at the Nation's largest livestock markets yesterday continued at a virtual standstill as producers continued to hold their animals in protest against the OPA price ceilings and the meat rollback subsidy.

The National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, meeting in Chicago, predicted the shortages would result in the closing of thousands of butcher shops throughout the country. The congressional vote against subsidies, some observers believed, would remedy this situation shortly.

Labor Seeks Early Repeal Of Strike Act

Hopes to Nullify Law by Injecting New Strength Into No-Strike Pledge

Mine Crisis Ebbs

COAL MINERS still striking expected for the most part to be on way back to mines tomorrow, with production crisis to be over this week. Page 4.

WAR LABOR BOARD faces new test of its wage policy when wage scales of more than a million shipyard workers come up for review July 7. Page 4.

Renewed Effort

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Organized labor will comply with the provisions of the newly enacted Connally-Smith antistrike law, but will try to make it inoperative by a renewed effort to enforce its no-strike pledge, and then drive for its early repeal, it was revealed yesterday.

A. F. of L. President William Green and C. I. O. President Philip Murray revealed labor bitterness at the quick action of Congress in passing the measure over the President's veto Friday in letters to President Roosevelt, but both officials reaffirmed their organizations' no-strike pledges.

The War Labor Board spent its first day armed with legislative sanction acting on more than 20 "routine" wage cases.

Labor Participates

Labor members of the board participated in the decisions, indicating that the threat of withdrawal from the board in the event of enactment of the strike curb had vanished.

However, labor members were expected to press for early clarification of the statute by the Attorney General. A clear-cut interpretation of the three following questions will be demanded:

1. The bill forbids WLB members to sit on cases in which they have a direct interest. Does it mean that A. F. of L. members cannot consider A. F. of L. cases, or was a narrower construction—that members should not consider cases involving their own international union—intended?

2. Does the measure outlaw WLB maintenance of membership orders by implication?

3. The measure requires employe representatives to file strike notices when production is threatened, but does not restrict this authority to authorized collective bargaining representatives. Some labor officials feel that the measure will promote "wildcat" strikes and "raids" if no restrictions are placed on the filing of strike notices under the law.

WLB Public Member Wayne L. Morse issued a statement as acting chairman of the board expressing the opinion that "existing major policies and procedures of the board will be found to be entirely consistent with the act of Congress."

"It is gratifying to note," Morse said, "that many outstanding leaders of labor have reaffirmed their no-strike pledge. I am satisfied that the board will continue to have the cooperation of responsible leaders of labor and industry in carrying out its labor relations sta-

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 5.

One World

By Wendell L. Willkie

CHAPTER I

In a four-engined Consolidated bomber, converted for transport service and operated by United States Army officers, I left Mitchel Field, New York, on August 26 (1942), to see what I could of the world and the war, its battle fronts, its leaders, and its people.

ONE WORLD by Wendell L. Willkie is breaking all sales records as a book and more copies have already been sold than any book in history over a similar period of time.

The Post is proud to be able to present to its readers this condensed version of ONE WORLD in ten installments, to be followed by a new and exclusive article by Mr Willkie as the final installment.

Exactly 49 days later, on October 14, I landed in Minneapolis, Minn. I had encircled the world, not in the northern latitudes where the circumference is small, but on a route which crossed the equator twice.

I had traveled a total of 31,000 miles, which—looked at as a figure—still impresses and almost bewilders me. For the net impression of my trip was not one of distance from other peoples, but of closeness to them.

The extraordinary fact is that to cover this enormous distance we were in the air a total of only 160 hours.

There are no distant points in the world any longer. Our thinking in the future must be world-wide.

Upon arriving in Egypt, I accepted eagerly an invitation from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery to see the front for myself, at El Alamein.

With Mike Cowles and Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, then commander of United States forces in Egypt, we drove out of Cairo on the desert road to the front.

Almost before we were out of our cars, General Montgomery launched into a detailed description of a battle which was in its last phases and which for the first time in months had stopped Rommel dead.

At first it was hard for me to understand why the general kept repeating, in a quiet way, "Egypt has been saved." The enemy was deep in Egypt and had not retreated.

I remembered the skepticism I had found in Cairo, born of earlier British claims.

But before I left the trailer in which General Montgomery had rigged up his map room, I had learned more about desert warfare, and he had convinced me that something more than the ubiquitous self-confidence of the

See WILLKIE, Page 6, Column 2.

The B-17's Attack

Heaviest Mediterranean Raid Batters Italian Outpost in Sicily

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 26.—Massed squadrons of Flying Fortresses shattered strategic sections of Sicily's "earthquake-proof" city of Messina yesterday with their biggest attack yet staged in the Mediterranean, it was disclosed today.

The record raid marked another powerful blow in the continuing effort to isolate Sicily.

The Forts, roaring out more than 100 strong, showered the Messina port and rail areas so heavily that "when the last raider attacked there was so much smoke and dust that further observation of damage was impossible," Allied headquarters said.

Clouds of fighter planes and intense antiaircraft fire put up a stubborn defense of the city, the terminus of train ferry links with the Italian mainland.

This assault followed an attack Thursday night by Wellingtons of the RAF upon Olbia, in northern Sardinia, where they set off a huge explosion in the port area, near the railway station and military objectives, and started at least seven fires. All the Wellingtons returned safely, but three Allied planes were lost in Friday's operations.

The Allied communique declared that bombs were rained upon docks and freight yards at both Olbia and Messina, and that in Messina "photographs taken from the Fortresses showed two strikes and two damaging misses on a 400-foot merchant vessel in the harbor, one hit on the foredeck of a 500-foot ship and hits among a large number of buildings, warehouses, railroad tracks and station facilities."

"Reconnaissance pictures taken after the raid showed a large fire burning in the railway station," it said.

Messina, ravaged by an earthquake in 1908, was rebuilt as one of Italy's most modern cities, designed to be as "earthquake-proof" as possible.

But it was shattered by explosives from the skies, and one re-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 7.

Ruin Spread Among Nazi War Plants as Vast Air Offensive Approaches Climax

The War Today

RUSSIAN airmen pound German rear bases in Bryansk sector. Page 2.

STALIN thanks Roosevelt for "high estimation" of Soviet bravery and says "sooner we strike our joint blows" sooner victory will come. Page 9.

VICTORIOUS Chinese general says Japs cannot now launch offensive in China without drawing men from some other theaters. Page 3.

U. S. BOMBERS raid Kiska in three attacks, and Navy reports sporadic activities in Pacific. Page 3.

Ruin From Skies

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), June 27.—A large force of American heavy bombers attacked airfields and industrial targets in France by daylight yesterday, winding up the busiest week yet seen in the mighty Allied aerial offensive which has devastated the German war cradle in the Ruhr valley, and woven a pattern of destruction along Hitler's coastal wall.

A communique issued jointly by the United States Army's European theater headquarters and the British Air Ministry said supporting Thunderbolts destroyed three enemy fighters and that some unescorted bombers shot down a "considerable number."

Five bombers and seven fighters were lost in the daylight assaults, which were accompanied by British fighter sweeps over the continent and followed the Friday night R. A. F. attack on the heart of the Ruhr coal and steel belt.

Many Squadrons on Sweep

Many squadrons of R. A. F., Dominion and Allied fighters took part in the daylight operations.

The precise objectives of the American heavyweights were not announced in the communique, which described the sky fleet as a "large formation" and said it included some light bombers of the R. A. F.

One returning flier said however that "we really smacked those factories. I could see the bombs dropped by the formations behind us still exploding all over the target area."

The communique said "adverse weather conditions were encountered by some of the heavy bombers and those which were unable to identify clearly their targets dropped no bombs."

An earlier Air Ministry communique had told of the raid on Bernay airfield, 40 miles south of Le Havre.

One bomb fell squarely on a large concentration of parked air-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Six Nazi Sub Crews Mutiny, Norway Hears

Reported Jailed At Oslo; Refused To Take Craft Out

By John Colburn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, June 26.—Six German submarine crews in Norway have mutinied and refused to reimbark in the undersea boats, it was reported in Norwegian circles here today.

Usually reliable sources were said to have relayed rumors that a considerable number of officers and men alike had jointly decided to mutiny, and that all were sent to a military prison in Oslo. The sources cannot be identified by name.

The report, capping a series of stories of discontent and weakening morale among German forces in Norway, recalled the mutiny of sailors of the German high sea fleet in October, 1918, in one of the major steps of the German collapse in the last war.

The base where the reported disaffection occurred was not disclosed, but Norwegian circles said it might be Trondheim, or in the Trondheim area, where the Nazis had based much of their fleet this spring to prey upon convoys moving to Soviet Russia.

It was at Trondheim that Admiral Otto Ciliax, commander in chief of German naval forces in Norway, was reported to have warned 2000 Nazi marines that Norway would be invaded "within a short time."

Norwegian sources having reliable connections with the efficient underground in their home country said that "recent reports from northern Norway say that remarkably many German warships are always lying in harbors for repairs of some small damage which they

See MUTINY, Page 2, Column 4.

Johnson's View

Air Losses Of U. S. 'Not Too Heavy'

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Losses of American bombers in raids over Germany are not "too heavy" and are running no higher than had been expected, Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, commander of the Second United States Army Air Force, said yesterday.

The Air Force leader also had a word of hope for the families of airmen reported missing in missions over Europe. He estimated that half of the crews of bombers which fail to return to their British bases after attacks on Germany or occupied country are alive.

About this proportion, General Johnson said, probably parachuted to safety or made crash landings and are prisoners of war.

U. S. Losses Mount

The Second Air Force commander's statement about bomber losses over Germany was considered particularly significant, since a large portion of the Luftwaffe was recently concentrated to protect Reich industrial centers from raids. As a result plane losses among the American bombers making daylight attacks on Nazi cities have mounted.

Fear had been expressed by some military commentators that the toll was running too high to be profitable.

"If we can stay under 10 per cent losses, we can take it," General Johnson told reporters.

About two weeks ago, the War Department made public figures showing that plane losses on the first 18 bomber mission over Germany ran slightly over 6 per cent. The data included early raids in which the opposition was not as great as now, but did take in the attack on Kiel in which plane casualties ran high.

Toll of Later Missions

Later missions over Germany, in which our Flying Fortresses and Liberators faced the full fury of the concentrated German opposition, may have run the toll to date over 6 per cent, though up-to-date figures are not available.

Officers pointed out, however, that this data on losses covers just the raids on Germany, in which

See JOHNSON, Page 2, Column 3.

Italian Fleet Reported Sailing

London, June 26 (INS).—The Spanish newspaper Arriba was quoted in a Reuter's Madrid dispatch tonight as stating in a message from Rome that the Italian fleet is sailing "mysteriously and aggressively for an unknown destination." No further details were given in the Madrid dispatch.

Wife of Goebbels Stays 'Abroad' to Cheat Air Raids

New York, June 26 (AP).—The wife of Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels is living "abroad" with her children and has decided to delay her return to Berlin because of the danger of air raids, the Moscow radio declared today.

The broadcast was recorded here by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

Frau Goebbels, the Moscow broadcast said, quoting "authentic sources" in Bern, plans to spend the summer "and possibly the winter as well" in Spain, where Goebbels was said to have purchased a castle near Seville.

Sisters Get Degrees

Wesleyan Honors Mme. Chiang; At University as Little Girl

By the Associated Press

Macon, Ga., June 26.—Mei-Ling Soong came back today, 25 years later, to receive an honorary degree at Wesleyan University, famous Methodist Institution she attended as a 10-year-old.

China's suave, charming first lady, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, had this middle Georgia war city agog, with war routine shaken off and many a citizen recalling little Mei-Ling "way back when."

In the chapel of old Wesleyan College where she worshipped as a student, she received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Sister Ai-Ling (Friendly Life), now wife of Dr. H. H. Kung, longtime minister of finance for China, and sister Ching-Ling (Happy Life) who married the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, were given honorary degrees in absentia, Mei-Ling (Beautiful Life) receiving them.

An old friend was selected to place upon Mme. Chiang the hood signifying the degree, Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, widow of Bishop Ainsworth, Methodist leader.

Mrs. Ainsworth recalled the vivid, sometimes mischievous personality of Mei-Ling Soong, the child, who romped with the Ainsworth children in their home when the bishop was Wesleyan presi-

See CHIANG, Page 3, Column 1.

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Nazi Rear Pounded By Reds at Bryansk

War Sidelights

Nazis Tried To Oust Him, Hoare Says

London, June 26 (AP)—Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain, said in a letter to his Chelsea parliamentary constituents that Germans in Spain had tried to get him out of the country by "gunman" methods, it was disclosed today.

Sir Samuel said the Germans even incited mobs to break windows of his embassy.

"Ever since I have been in Madrid the Germans have done everything in their power to make my position as difficult as possible with the view of getting rid of me from Spain," the ambassador wrote.

Woman Flies Bomber

Cincinnati, June 26 (AP).—A B-25 medium bomber, racing in from the West on June 23, circled a Midwestern airport, nosed into the wind and gracefully sat down—writing another chapter in the history of women in aviation, according to an announcement tonight by the Army Air Corps ferrying division headquarters here.

It marked the first time in American military aviation a woman pilot and copilot flew a bombing plane on part of the trip from the factory to the front line, the announcement said.

The pilot was Nancy Harkness Love of Boston, senior squadron leader of the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron. The copilot was Barbara Towne of Ross, Calif., another member of the WAFS.

The only other occupant of the plane was a man, the crew chief, unidentfied by the Army.

Large Fires Started Behind Orel Front; Foe's Planes Wrecked

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), June 27.—Russian bombers pounded rear German airfields and rail installations at Bryansk Friday night and other Red Army fliers dealt new blows to the enemy's sea and air units yesterday, but the Soviet midnight communique reported little ground activity along the sprawling Russian front.

A Moscow broadcast, recorded early today by the Soviet monitor in advance of the midnight communique, said Russian bombers started large fires at the station and rail junction of Bryansk, behind the Orel front. Several German planes were destroyed in the attacks on enemy airfields, the announcement said, and the Russians lost two planes.

The midnight war bulletin said Soviet airmen sank an enemy patrol ship and damaged a minesweeper in attacks yesterday in the Gulf of Finland.

Aerial combats developed in the Belgorod area, the communique said. In these, five German planes were said to have been downed without the loss of any Russian craft.

Despite the lack of developments in the ground fighting, the Russian army newspaper Red Star said that changes might come at any hour, and warned all Russians to be on guard.

The Soviet noon communique yesterday said Russian troops broke into Finnish trenches on the northern Karelian front Friday night and wiped out about a company of enemy troops.

Ruhr Devastated in Vast Air Raids

RAIDS, from Page 1.

craft. Typhoons scored hits on the station and freight yard near Le Treport. Boston bombers, meanwhile, attacked the often-blasted airfield at Abbeville.

Ruhr Valley of Ruin

The Ruhr was described as a bomb-pitted valley of ruin after this week of assault—the mightiest ever loosed against a similar area.

After Friday's blow at Bochum and Gelsenkirchen by a great force of R. A. F. heavyweights, one military observed estimated that 30,000 tons of explosives had ripped into the compact German industrial valley since the Allies opened their intensive aerial bombardment three and one-half months ago, and declared that the task of neutralizing the Ruhr was nearing completion.

The observer, who could not be identified by name, said that even the most concentrated antiaircraft and fighter defenses the Nazis were able to muster had failed to check the onslaught, capped by the destruction of nearly 100 German fighters in the last two daylight raids by American Flying Fortresses, and last night's telling punch by the R. A. F.

Arms Plant Smoke Thins

The customary haze of smoke from the Ruhr's armament factories was reported to have thinned out appreciably in recent weeks and at some points to have disappeared entirely.

In Friday's attack the British smashed through swarms of Nazi fighters to strike at the core of the valley's coal and steel production. It was the seventh straight night that the R. A. F. poured flaming destruction on Hitler's war plants, and the cost was 30 big bombers. Pilots said they dropped their loads on assigned targets despite the intense opposition and poor weather conditions.

There was a definite feeling here, supported by Paul Joseph Goebbels' own propagandists, that the ruin now has been spread over such a huge area of the Ruhr that traffic and utilities are disrupted, morale seriously disturbed and production definitely impaired.

Test Nearing Climax

Recent massive raids have not been directed at the main centers of the Ruhrfi such as Essen, Dusseldorf and Dortmund, but at smaller towns on the perimeter of the great arsenal area. One commentator said it could be assumed that the larger cities had received a "sufficient dose" for the moment and that the experiment to see whether Germany could be bombed from the war was approaching its climax.

The night R. A. F. attack came as a thundering follow up to Friday's day blows at unspecified targets in northwest Germany by American heavyweights, estimated by the Germans to number 200. The Nazis seized on the second American raid within a week to cut loose with bitter new tirades in which they called American airmen cultural vandals and military barbarians.

Goebbels raged in a broadcast:

"The Americans destroy towns of the European continent with their cultural institutions of which there are no equals in Chicago or San Francisco. What they cannot buy of European art and culture shall become victim of their terror bombers.

"Humanity should blush in shame that, say, a 20-year-old American, Canadian or Australian terror flier can and is allowed to destroy a picture by Duerer or Titian."

U. S. Losses Exaggerated

All day the Nazi radio blared exaggerated accounts of recent American losses. It began by asserting that 17 Flying Fortresses were shot down Friday then raised the number to 26. By nightfall, according to Berlin, the Allies had lost 55 planes over Germany in the last 24 hours up to last night. The Allies acknowledged the loss of 47.

American fliers described Friday's fighter opposition as terrific, with Focke-Wulf and Messerschmitt pilots pressing home their attacks with suicidal ferocity.

"They would come at us two and three abreast and barrel roll through our entire formation with their guns going like hell," one crewman said.

The United States fliers lost 17 planes in their unescorted sweep, but their gunners took a heavy toll of Nazi fighters. Fortresses from one station alone destroyed 24 enemy craft, probably destroyed 14 more and damaged 5. The report that American heavy bombers had shot down nearly 100 enemy fighters in their last two raids on the Reich was made by the United States headquarters.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WILL ANY PERSON WITNESSING AN ACcident on Saturday, June 5, 1943, about 5:25 p. m., at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest (at Conn. ave.), when a taxicab knocked down a man on the west crosswalk—please communicate with Alden W. Hoage at DU. 1091, or WO. 6444 (Sunday or evenings).

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Chosen Sweetheart Of Dutch Harbor

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

BILLIE JEAN FITZGERALD, 20-year-old office worker of Peoria, Ill., whose picture (this one) won her the title of "The Sweetheart of Dutch Harbor," in a photo contest among the Marines in that lonely Aleutian outpost. Billie's photo was submitted by Pvt. Forrest E. Partridge, who had gone to school with her

Air Losses of U. S. 'Not Too Heavy'

JOHNSON, from Page 1.

the bomber formations are without fighter protection while over the Reich. If all missions over Europe launched from Britain, including the shorter range raids in which bombers have fighter cover are included the percentage of losses will run much lower, perhaps only about 3 per cent, it was said.

General Johnson said that the Germans "are concentrating everything they've got" in the Reich to combat the raids, and added that the Nazis are "efficient" air fighters.

Get Thorough Training

Because the "toughest opposition" comes from the Luftwaffe, all American heavy bomber crews are trained for operations over Europe, Johnson said. The Second Air Force commander has charge of the training of heavy bomber crews at bases scattered all over the western part of the United States.

After being thoroughly schooled to fight the Germans, those bomber crews which are scheduled for service against the Japs are given additional training in tropical and low flying such as they will meet in the South Pacific, General Johnson said.

He declared that the training of the crews is as complete as is possible, and revealed that it is largely supervised by combat veterans. More than 1000 of the instructors—about half of them—have seen action against the Axis, Johnson said.

Criticisms Answered

Answering critics who have said some of the bomber crews arriving in England were green, the Second Air Force commander quoted a letter from Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Eighth Air Force in Great Britain:

"From the reports of the wing commanders and from those of the old group commanders this new bunch is a superior outfit," Eaker wrote. "They are showing the effect of the additional training you have been able to give them. It looks like they are considerably improved in training over the earlier units.

"All I can say is that if this new gang is better than the old gang, it won't be a fair war."

Standley Asks Russian Help To Defeat Japs

By the Associated Press

Moscow, June 26.—Admiral William H. Standley, speaking at a Red Cross dinner last night, declared:

"I hope the wartime cooperation now working to defeat Hitler will continue until Japan is defeated."

The American Ambassador added that at any rate, the cooperation must continue into the peace period because "postwar cooperation is absolutely essential if we are to win the peace."

Prominent American and Russian officials of the Red Cross heard the admiral's remarks at a dinner honoring Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times, who is here on a Red Cross mission.

Sulzberger said he came to Moscow to learn how Red Cross aid could be intensified.

"To accomplish that will require first-hand information on how the Red Cross supplies now reaching Russia are employed," the publisher said.

The head of the Soviet Red Cross, Kaleshnikov, made this comment:

"The American Red Cross always has supported us, not only materially but morally. We are sure we will destroy Hitlerism and are sure our cooperation will continue after the war."

Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, another speaker, said:

"The world at large will benefit materially in the years to come from the victory in this war. I wish the Russians the same good fortune on the field of battle as our own."

Mutiny Reported On Six Nazi Subs

MUTINY, from Page 1.

sustained only a short time after they put to sea.

People (Norwegians) cannot help thinking that most of these damages were intentional to enable the marines to come ashore as soon as possible."

Reports on Poor Morale

There have been many reports of poor morale and arrests among German army troops in Norway, and recently German marines—the best of Nazi forces in Norway—also were pictured as affected. Observers said any extensive mutiny in the ranks of marines would have widespread effects.

(In the first World War, the German high sea fleet mutinied on October 29, 1918, when the order was given to prepare for sea for a last raid into the English Channel. There were incidents among other units. Most of the crews of destroyer and submarine flotillas, however, remained loyal to the end.)

7300 New Buses

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Ray Beck Held Jap Prisoner, Mother Learns

Ray Beck, Washington night club singer, who had been stationed at Fort McKinley on Luzon Island, is a prisoner of the Japanese, the War Department announced yesterday.

His internment was reported with those of 132 United States soldiers held by the enemy—14 by Germany, 2 by Italy, 116 by Japan.

Private Beck, who had been reported wounded in February, 1942, while serving in the Philippines, was born in Washington in 1914. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Beck of 1 Franklin Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., to whom he last wrote on January 8, 1942. He attended Roosevelt High School and was a vocalist and master of ceremonies in clubs about town before enlisting in the Army Signal Corps in February, 1941. After training at Fort Monmouth, N. J., he was ordered to the Philippines in July of that year.

His mother said yesterday that 10 minutes before she had received the telegram reporting her son a prisoner she had been praying that he was alive and well.

Second Lieut. Carlisle L. Nottingham, jr., of Wachapreague, Va., was reported a prisoner in Germany.

On another list of prisoners of war released by the War Department yesterday, several Maryland and Virginia men were among 292 U. S. soldiers reported interned—92 by Germany, two by Italy and 198 by Japan.

Prisoners of Germany were: Second Lieut. Woodrow P. Moore of Baltimore, Md.; Second Lieut. Lawrence E. Wolfe of Hagerstown, Md.; Sergt. James Albert Anderson of New River, Va., and Second Lieut. William F. Gravins, jr., of Richmond, Va.

Prisoners of Japan were: Pvt. Homer S. Clark of Baltimore, Md.; Pvt. Lester W. Boyd of Danville, Va.; Pvt. Harry Day, jr., of Portsmouth, Va., and Pvt. John R. Milton of Nathalie, Va.

Night Club Singer Captured by Japs

RAY BECK, reported yesterday among 138 other Americans as a prisoner of the Japanese

Army Again Warns East Coast Civilians From War Areas

Governors Island, N. Y., June 26 (INS).—Headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army tonight renewed its warning to East Coast residents to stay away at night from restricted coastal areas.

There have been "several incidents" in the last two months, a headquarters statement pointed out, in which Army or Coast Guard Beach Patrols have been forced to fire on unidentified persons discovered on beaches and along the shore at night in violation of wartime rules.

(Just last Wednesday, an 18-year-old youth was shot and killed on Staten Island when he ignored a sentry's command to halt his car. A 15-year-old girl companion of the boy was wounded.)

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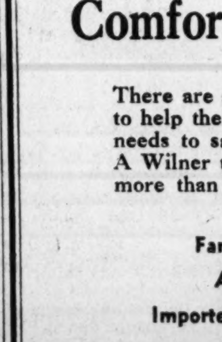
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100 Forts Blast Sicilian Port

AFRICA, from Page 1.

turning pilot declared that "the city appeared to crumble and go up in smoke. There were direct hits all over the water front, and when we turned away we knew we had made a mess of Messina."

(Reuters said the Fortresses dropped 200 tons of bombs.)

Flying even into the face of their own antiaircraft fire, enemy fighters stabbed repeatedly at the raiders, and some dropped fragmentation bombs upon the formations of big Allied craft. The antiaircraft fire was described as the heaviest yet met south of Naples.

Twenty enemy planes were shot down yesterday, and one was bagged Thursday night, headquarters said.

Enemy Ship Blasted

R. A. F. fighters of the coastal command striking at an enemy convoy yesterday left a medium-sized enemy supply ship smoking, and fighter-bombers from Malta swept out to hammer targets in Sicily.

(The Italian communique today admitted "considerable damage" at Messina, and said Reggio Callabria opposite Sicily, San Nicandro on the Adriatic, and Vizzini, 29 miles southwest of Catania in Sicily, likewise were bombed. The Italians declared 18 Allied planes downed against loss of but two Italian aircraft.)

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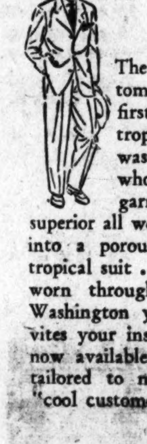
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20 Tons of Bombs Hit Rabaul, Jap Base

170 Enemy Planes Reported Based On New Britain

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), June 27.—Liberators and Flying Fortress bombers blasted Rabaul, New Britain, with 2 tons of bombs yesterday after reports that the Japanese had 170 planes and considerable shipping, including a converted aircraft carrier, concentrated there.

In three successive waves they swept over the base in a high-level attack before dawn, roaring through antiaircraft fire so intense that later two of the American-manned bombers were reported missing.

They unloaded their incendiaries and high explosive bombs on one of three Rabaul airdromes and on the docks.

The bomb tonnage brought to 196 the amount dropped in seven raids on Rabaul dating back to June 10.

On New Guinea, Mitchell medium bomber gave Lae, on Huon Gulf, one of the heaviest poundings ever directed at that enemy base.

"Our medium units in concentrated attack upon the airdrome at Midday bombed and strafed revetments, h a n g a r,s, barracks buildings and ground defenses," the noon communique said of the raid. All our planes returned."

At Rabaul, the bombers attacked Vunakanau airdrome and installations in the harbor before dawn with both incendiaries and high explosives.

The raiders encountered heavy antiaircraft fire and two of the big bombers were reported missing.

Northwest of Australia, medium bombers made a night raid on the airdromes at Penfoei and Dili on Timor, starting fires.

Drive Waits

Japs Lack Manpower, Chen Says

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Enshih, On the Upper Yangtze Front, China, June 26.—Japanese forces in China proper are not strong enough to begin another offensive unless they draw reinforcements from Burma, the southwest Pacific, or the northern provinces, Gen. Chen Cheng, who turned back the recent Japanese thrust toward Chungking, declared today.

Whether the Japanese will weaken other fronts to renew the assault in China "remains to be seen," he said in an interview.

Up to now, Chen explained, the enemy has been able to pull together enough troops from various fronts within China itself to launch an offensive, but now the number that can be taken from garrison duty in occupied areas is limited.

Called to Halt Japs

Chen, 47, and one of China's best generals, was recalled from Yunnan Province to halt the Japanese advance up the Yangtze in a threat to the Chinese capital. He is commnader in chief of Chinese expeditionary forces facing Burma from both Yunnan and India.

Asserting that the Chinese "have fought nearly six years on morale," Chen declared that a "bigger air force and more heavy guns" are needed to push the Japanese out of China completely. He said 1 per cent of the United States' estimated airplane production of 84,000 planes a year "would be enough," but doubted China would get that number.

He said the Chinese "didn't fulfill expectations completely" in the Yangtze defeat of the Japanese, whose casualties were placed officially at 40,000 troops. The strategy, he explained, was to draw the enemy farther into the mountains, where they could more easily be trapped, but the Japanese retreated before they met the full strength of the Chinese armies.

Chinese Lack Equipment

With their present arms and equipment, he added, the Chinese are unable to recapture Ichang, Japanese-held stronghold on the Yangtze at the lower end of the river gorges. Ichang is a key to any Chinese advance on Hankow from the west, and a base for Japanese attacks in the Chungking direction.

China, Chen said, is fighting a hard enemy and poverty at the same time, but "we will never surrender and we firmly believe that the final victory is with us."

Mme. Chiang Gets Wesleyan Degree

CHIANG, from Page 1.

dent.

Once, Mrs. Ainsworth remembered, her daughter and Mei-Ling quarreled and the little Chinese girl was pouting.

Little Mei-Ling's Retort

"I spoke to her about the beauty of forgiveness and asked if she was not ashamed to show such an ugly spirit. She answered quickly: 'Why, no, Mrs. Ainsworth, I rather enjoy it.' "

Mei-Ling won her way to America at the age of 10 by reminding her parents of a promise, made when she was ill, that she could have any wish granted when she recovered.

She came with her two sisters, one of them then a senior at Wesleyan and the other a freshman. The sisters received degrees in the Southern school—the first chartered woman's institution ever to award a degree—but Mei-Ling later went to Wellesley, to be near her brother, T. V. Soong, now China's foreign minister.

U.S. Bombers Make Three Raids on Jap Positions at Kiska

By the Associated Press

Sporadic air raids by American and Japanese forces in the South Pacific were reported by the Navy yesterday, while in the North Pacific bombers of the Aleutians command delivered three new attacks on Japanese installations at Kiska.

Due to poor visibility results in the Kiska raids, which were made Thursday, could not be observed, a communique said.

Mopping up of Japanese stragglers on reconquered Attu Island continued, the Navy communique saying that Army patrols had killed 15 more Japanese soldiers. The enemy known dead on Attu now totals more than 1800, with only about two dozen reported captured.

The fighting in the Solomons included on Thursday a strafing attack by Navy Wildcat fighters against a Japanese barge in the vicinity of New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons and on Friday an unsuccessful attack against a small American warship by four Japanese twin engine bombers.

Results of neither action were reported.

Additional information on the South Pacific showed that early Friday morning an "unknown number" of Japanese bombers assaulted the United States advance base in the Russell Islands, northwest of Guadalcanal, but succeeded only in inflicting a few light wounds on personnel and damaging certain supply installations.

An Associated Press dispatch from the South Pacific reported that enemy planes dropped 16 bombs on an "advanced base" Friday morning and that while fuel stores were hit they burned only for a short time.

American planes were active Friday in attacks on Kahili and on Buka Island in the northwestern Solomons and also on the Munda area of New Georgia in the central Solomons.

Army Pilot Crashes On Old Home; 9 Die

Caribou, Me., June 26 (AP).—Five United States Army airmen and four civilians died today as an Army plane crashed near here on an Aroostook County potato farm owend by the pilot's father-in-law and formerly the pilot's home.

The airmen killed were identified as First Lieut. Bertrand N. Robertson, pilot, Greenville Junction, Me.; Second Lieut. Herbert F. Meyers, copilot, Portland, Me.; First Lieut. Edwin M. Hankinson, crew member, Morrice, Mich.; Staff Sergt. William H. Jochim, crew member, Louisville, Nebr., and Technical Sergt. John M. Kuser, crew member, New York City.

Knox Orders Gray Shirts Worn October 1

Secretary Knox yesterday directed Naval officers to wear gray shirts with blue service uniforms when they go into winter clothing next October 1. White shirts will continue to be worn with dress blues.

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WLB Facing Wage Problem In Shipyards

The War Labor Board shortly will face a new wage-stabilization test when it turns to consider the demands of more than a million shipyard workers for more pay.

The board set a hearing for July 7 after Paul R. Porter, chairman of the War Production Board Shipbuilding Committee, notified WLB that the wage rates of workers in 188 shipyards were up for annual review, but could not be changed without WLB approval under the October 3 stabilization order.

John P. Frey, head of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, stated that his unions had not set their wage demands as yet. Spokesmen for the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers could not be reached.

However, it was assumed that demands would be made for substantial wage increases—at least enough to compensate for the increased cost of living since May, 1942, when present wages were set. The Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index indicates a 9 per cent rise since May 1942. At that time the shipyard workers accepted an 8 cents an hour increase in lieu of the 13 cents an hour due because of the cost of living at the request of President Roosevelt. Under zone agreements governing shipyards throughout the country, wages are to be reviewed annually in the light of changes in the cost of living.

The review would be the first since the board adopted the "Little Steel" formula and might provide an opportunity for a reexamination of WLB's cost-of-living policies.

So far the board has resisted labor demands to alter its "Little Steel" formula on the ground that any change would jeopardize the Administration's program to hold the price line.

It was regarded as likely that the board would consider the advisability of changing that policy now that both houses of Congress have expressed opposition to subsidies and price rollbacks.

The shipyard case will be the biggest considered by the WLB in its history. Only comparable case in size involved 1,100,000 nonoperating railroad employes. Because the Railway Labor Act was involved, their demand for more money did not go to WLB, but to a special presidential panel.

The shipyard workers have been among the highest-paid in the country. Master mechanics receive base pay of $1.20 an hour and some West Coast shipyards pay a common-labor rate of 95 cents an hour.

Owner Claims 'Abandoned' Mare At Police Station

Nellie, the mild-mannered 9-year-old mare which was discovered "abandoned" at Second and T Streets Northeast Friday afternoon, was back in her stall at 1232 Second Street Southwest yesterday, none the worse for wear.

Her owner, Edward Norbach of the Second Street address, claimed her at the Twelfth Precint, where police had taken her pending Humane Society action. Late Friday night police had feared that Nellie was the victim of ill treatment because they discovered a bottle of turpentine under the seat of the wagon she was pulling, and figured that it had been applied to her legs to make her pull the load.

Norbach, who owns three other horses but calls Nellie his favorite, told a Post reporter that he had rented the mare to a man who wanted her to haul some old newspapers. The load was too heavy, however, Norbach said, and the man called a truck to transport it. While he was making arrangements about the truck, Nellie pulled loose from her moorings and police discovered her. Norbach emphatically declared that no turpentine was used on her legs. No charges were made.

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Another Liberty Ship

DOWN THE WAYS—Mrs. Ida Lee Starling, wife of Col. E. W. Starling of the Mayflower Hotel, christens the Jeremiah O'Brien, a Liberty ship of 10,000 tons, at the New England Shipbuilding Corporation yards in South Portland, Me.

Back-to-Mines Move Gains; New Lewis Showdown Seen

Government officials looked hopefully to meetings of United Mine Worker locals scheduled for today in the coal fields to bring about a substantial increase in coal production tomorrow and a full resumption later in the week.

However, an atmosphere of indecision was created in Pennsylvania where 10,000 more miners left their jobs.

Elsewhere, the back-to-work movement—ordered Tuesday by John L. Lewis—gained headway.

A new showdown with Lewis was expected during the week after full production is resumed. WLB is insisting that President Roosevelt take some steps to enforce its directive order "settling" the coal wage dispute. WLB officials are said to feel that the President must ask Lewis to state whether he intends to accept the board's order directing him to sign a contract with the coal operators.

Return to Work Grows

A refusal by Lewis, officials said, must then be met by imposition of sanctions on the U. M. W., or the board must abandon attempts to enforce compliance from defiant employers.

Return of 25,000 men to the pits in Kentucky brought the number on the job in that State to 47,500 out of 60,000 total. Prospects were bright for a general resumption of work in West Virginia, biggest bituminous coal producing State, where 130,000 are employed.

John P. Bussarello, president of U. M. W. District 5, Pittsburgh, said that, "all union officials will bend every effort over the weekend to get the miners back."

He added that many locals had not yet voted on the order of Lewis and the policy committee to return to work and were holding meetings today. Union officials will attend these sessions in an effort to have the men halt their work stoppage, he said.

Locals Vote for Return

Some locals are reported to have voted to resume work tomorrow and others who voted to reject the policy committee's order to return have meetings scheduled to reconsider the decision.

Busarello said he had orders from the union, saying that under an agreement with Fuels Administrator Ickes that miner take no vacations and accept the $50 vacation pay coming to them and continue at work.

Several district leaders of the U. M. W. have predicted a prompt return of the majority of the miners tomorrow.

In Ohio workers of one pit voted unanimously to return tomorrow, an action which Adolph Pacifico, vice president of U. M. W. District No. 6, interpreted as a forerunner for similar action by other local union units in Ohio over the weekend.

U. S. Seel Output Cut

Also, in Pennsylvania, at Uniontown, capital of the captive-steel mine industry, mines of the United States Steel Corp. produced more coal, but still turned out only about 20,000 tons, compared to normal output of around 60,000 tons daily. daily.

Michael Honus, secretary-treasurer of U. M. W. District 4, at Uniontown, said he expected all of the men to be working tomorrow.

John Ghizzoni, a member of the union's international board and police committee, predicted in central Pennsylvania that, "we will have more than 80 per cent of the men back in the pits by Monday."

Although the new walkouts in Pennsylvania yesterday came on the heels of enactment of the new antistrike legislation, there was nothing official to relate them as protests to the action of Congress in overriding the presidential veto.

The effect of the prolonged shutdown of the coal mines was felt heavily by the United States Steel Corporation, world's biggest producer, which banked 14 blast furnaces because of a shortage of coking coal.

Eat More Spuds, Urges WFA; Crop 35% Ahead of '42

Eat potatoes, the War Food Administration urged yesterday, with the crop running 35 per cent ahead of last year.

Unless the advice is followed, what is more, many bushels may be lost—for early potatoes do not lend themselves to storage, and excessive heat down South is making their marketing imperative.

Victory gardeners were asked, for this reason, to let their own crops of potatoes mature fully and draw on commercial supplies in the meantime.

Correction

The Post wishes to correct an error reported in the trial last week in District Court of Carmen Beach Martin on charges of violation of the White Slave Act.

The following letter to this newspaper, dated June 25, is self-explanatory:

Editor Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: With reference to an information contained in today's issue of your newspaper stating that the secretary of the Bolivian Embassy wanted to rent an apartment in the house of Mrs. Carmen Martin and that afterwards changed his mind on account of his wife's disapproval, I wish to explain that the undersigned is the person to whom the above information refers. May I add that I am a bachelor.

Please be good enough to insert this letter in your newspaper.

Faithfully yours,
EMILIO ANZO FRANCO.
Second Secretary of the Bolivian Embassy.

Senate Kills Food Subsidy Rollback Plan

SUBSIDY, from Page 1.

ever, said it opened the doors for a conference report that could do this and thus make a "food czar" out of War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis.

President Roosevelt is opposed to centering food powers under one man with complete "czar" powers, but many believe it the only solution to the Nation's food muddle.

Senator Aiken, in explanation of the Aiken-Gillette measure, declared it would eliminate onliy the meat, butter and cheese subsidies now in effect and would have no effect on subsidies used to control the price of milk nor upon various other incentive programs now in operation through the Department of Agriculture.

It permits continuation of the subsidy paid to producers on the current canning crops of tomatoes, corn, peas and beans, on the specialty crops of dried peas and beans, and on potatoes, hemp and sugar.

Also it permits continuation of the Government's price support program on domestic vegetable oils and fats and for the sale of Government wheat for feed purposes.

Specifically, he declared, it does not increase prices to customers; prohibit subsidy programs when congressional approval is secured; prohibit subsidies for the production of critical war materials such as copper lead and zinc; deprive OPA of any legitimate power delegated to it by Congress to control prices; nor prevent the carrying "to conclusion" of any subsidy already announced to increase "necessary production of essential food products."

The Vermonter reiterated his belief that low-income groups should be permitted to purchase food at less than regular retail ceiling prices. Families with incomes of $1000, he said, should be allowed at least 25 per cent off and the percentage should be made commensurate with the earning power of other low-paid groups.

He said this should be done under some variety of the food-stamp plan "so worked out it does not bring embarrassment to the recipients."

"The OPA subsidy penalizes the low-income group on the farm, but there is no doubt the low-salaried city worker needs some relief from food prices. The rich, however, should not be permitted to participate in the benefits. Small butter producers, as an illustration, had their income cut by the butter subsidy, which would cost the Government millions of dollars and save consumers only about 60 cents a year."

The OPA can set and control prices under the new measure, he declared, but can no longer set ceilings below the support price offered farmers by the War Food Administration as an incentive to produce needed war crops.

While some Senators were in doubt as to effects of the final bill that would come out of conference, Acting Majority Leader Lister Hill conceded the "rollback subsidy is a goner."

Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida said the measure meant the breaking up of OPA and was a distinct breach of the hold-the-line order. He warned the Senate its members were "courting inflation by passing it."

"If Congress wants to take the responsibility for upsetting the equilibrium between wages and prices, of course, it has the right to do so," he declared.

On Strike Bill

CIO Sending 500 to Query Legislators

By the Associated Press

New York, June 26.—The Greater New York C. I. O. Council announced today it would send a 500-man delegation to Washington Tuesday to demand "full explanations" from 13 New York City Congressmen who were absent from the House when the antistrike bill veto was overridden.

The C. I. O. group said its delegation also would demand:

1. Immediate enactment of President Roosevelt's price rollback and subsidy program.
2. Restoration of cuts in appropriations for the Office of Price Administration, Office of War Information and other agencies.
3. The outlawing of "all forms of racial discrimination."

Given out with the announcement was a joint statement in which the C. I. O. Council's secretary, Saul Mills, and Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union and national C. I. O. vice president, called overriding of President Roosevelt's veto of the Smith-Connally antistrike bill yesterday "ill-tempered and insulting."

Man Dies of Burns From Fire in Home

Charles T. Grimm, 40, of 18 Thirty-third Street Northeast, died yesterday at Casualty Hospital of burns received when a divan caught fire at his home, March 20.

At the time police reported Grimm apparently had fallen asleep with a cigarette, setting fire to the piece of padded furniture. He suffered burns to his entire body and both arms.

The Roll Call on Subsidy Bill

Here is the vote by which the Senate yesterday approved a proposal by Senator Aiken (Republican), Vermont, to halt the Administration's program of using subsidy payments to roll back retail food prices but to permit subsidies to encourage production of some crops.

FOR THE AMENDMENT, 46.

Democrats for, 28:

ANDREWS	MAYBANK
BANKHEAD	McCARRAN
BILBO	MEAD
BONE	MURDOCK
CARAWAY	OVERTON
CHAVEZ	PEPPER
DOWNEY	RADCIFFE
EASTLAND	RUSSELL
GREEN	SCRUGHAN
GUFFEY	SMITH
HAYDEN	THOMAS (Utah)
HILL	TRUMAN
LUCAS	TUNNELL
MALONEY	WAGNER

Republicans for, 17:

AIKEN	McNARY
BALL	NYE
BREWSTER	SHIPSTEAD
BRIDGES	THOMAS (Idaho)
BROOKS	TOBEY
BUTLER	VANDENBERG
CAPPER	WHITE
HOLMAN	WILLIS
LANGER	

Progressive for, 1:

LA FOLLETTE

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT, 29.

Democrats against, 18:

BYRD	CLARK (Mo.)
GERRY	O'MAHONEY
JOHNSON (Colo.)	REYNOLDS
KILGORE	STEWART
McCLELLAN	THOMAS (Okla.)
McFARLAND	TYDINGS
McKELLAR	VAN NUYS
MURRAY	WALSH
O'DANIEL	WHEELER

Republicans against, 11:

BUCK	MOORE
FERGUSON	REED
GURNEY	ROBERTSON
HAWKES	WHERRY
LODGE	WILSON
MILLIKIN	

The following, not recorded as voting, were announced as favoring adoption of the amendment: Gillette (Democrat), Clark (Democrat), Idaho; Bushfield (Republican) and Johnson (Republican), California.

Labor Out to Repeal Strike Law

LABOR, from Page 1.

bilization program."

Both Green and Murray praised President Roosevelt for "statesmanship" in vetoing the measure. The two labor leaders expressed their agreement with the Chief Executive that the strike notice and 30-day waiting period provision of the measure might stimulate strikes.

"Labor and all its friends," Green said, "are inexpressibly shocked by the hasty and impetuous action of Congress in overriding your veto. By their unprecedented procedure, the members of Congress demonstrated they were moved by anger and resentment, rather than by careful consideration of the facts.'

Murray branded the action "a treacherous, sneak attack on the Administration," and announced plans for a special session of the C. I. O. executive council July 7 to consider the "many perplexing problems" arising under the law.

"Let me assure you," Green said, however, "that the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor will do everything in their power to make application of this law unnecessary and to further the successful prosecution of the war."

"The American Federation of Labor and all of its affiliated unions stand committed to our no-strike pledge for the duration of the war. I am confident that they will live up to this pledge in the future just as they have in the past. In this way, the workers of America can render the Connally-Smith Act inoperative and pave the way for its early repeal."

Murray said, "Despite our disappointment over the action taken by the Congress, I hasten to assure you that our organization will maintain its no-strike pledge . . . You correctly stated the danger of strikes and stoppages as a result of the enactment of the 30-day provision contained in Section 8. Because this is true, it shall be our purpose to do everything possible to avert the obvious dangers arising out of it."

Meanwhile, Martin Popper, executive secretary of the National Lawyers Guild, telegraphed Murray and Green an offer of legal assistance if organized labor decided to contest the measure in the courts.

Earlier, George L. Googe, Southern vice president of the A. F. of L., declared at Spartanburg, S. C., that 75 per cent of those voting to override the President's veto would be defeated in the next two years. He denounced the action as "hysterical legislation."

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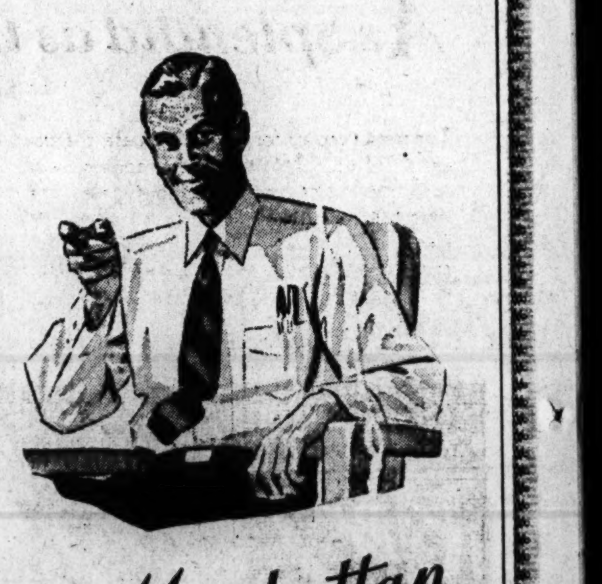

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WMC Appeals For Harvesters In D. C. Area

An urgent appeal was issued yesterday by the regional WMC office for workers to help harvest seasonal crops in the District and in surrounding States, particularly Maryland and Virginia.

Region IV of the War Manpower Commission, of which the District of Columbia is a part, also includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Leo B. Werts, region WMC director in issuing the call for volunteer workers, which he said was an "emergency appeal," explained that prevailing wages would be paid, and that "older girls and boys were also needed in the work."

Six Vital Reasons

There are many reasons why this emergency is important as a war effort. He listed six:

1. We are producing more vegetables, fruits and meats to feed our fighters and to help feed our Allies.
2. These vital foods must be processed (culled, dehydrated, frozen) before they can "join the armed forces."
3. These foods are perishable. They must be processed quickly. To do this many workers are needed for short periods.
4. Many former cannery workers are now in the armed forces or in war plants. They're plenty busy where they are.
5. Most cannery jobs call for little or no experience. Men, women, older boys and girls can all help.
6. Your country urgently appeals for your help during the canning season in your locality.

Werts urged that men help to organize local civic groups of part-time workers, that women use their skill on the cannery "assembly lines" to help feed the men in uniform.

"Organize task forces in local clubs," he urged the women, reminding them that they would thus be helping out with the family budget. He pointed out to older boys and girls that they would be earning extra money during vacation and after school hours.

"A change of work can be as restful as no work at all for a few weeks," the WMC chief explained to prospective vacationers, "and besides it is a chance to put aside more money for a real vacation later."

Prospective crop and cannery workers were asked to contact the United States Employment Service headquarters, Employment Center, Fifth and K Streets, for details.

E. F. Saxton Dies; Publishing Official

New York, June 26 (AP).—Eugene F. Saxton, 58, vice president and secretary of the New York publishing firm of Harper & Brothers, died of a heart ailment in New York Hospital today. He was for more than 30 years an editor with Doubleday, Page & Co., George H. Doran Co., and since 1925 head of the editorial department of Harper & Brothers.

A native of Baltimore, Saxton was graduated from Loyola College in 1904 and entered Georgetown University Law School. A year later he gave up law for journalism.

He is survived by his wife, the former Martha Plaisted of Springfield, Ohio; two sons, Mark Saxton, advertising manager of Farrar & Rinehart, and Alexander Saxton, and a sister, Miss Alice Saxton of Baltimore.

Compromise Restores Pay

DEFICIENCY, from Page 1.

nel, and some 6000 District employes next Friday.

Several hundred House employes also are slated to miss a paycheck Wednesday, but the Senate, because of cuts in the staff resulting largely from the draft, will have money to meet its payroll then, it was learned.

The compromise agreement was reached as congressional leaders prepared for their traditional deadline rush to send the White House all the necessary appropriation bills before July 1, the start of the new fiscal year. The deadline is Wednesday midnight and there are between 75 and 80 billion dollars' worth of money bills still unfinished.

Most of the dollar volume is in the Army money bill, totaling nearly 72 billion dollars. The Senate Appropriations Committee indorsed the House money total for the Army to the last penny, and the Senate is expected to add its indorsement and send the bill to conference tomorrow to settle four minor language amendments.

Also facing a Senate showdown tomorrow is the question of continuing the National Youth Administration with a 48.8 million dollar grant to liquidate it as the House ordered.

Aside from the NYA, which Administration forces are hoping to rescue, the Senate substantially approved a 1.1 billion Labor-Federal security bill yesterday. It adopted the proposal of Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin to give $37,328,502 for unemployment compensation programs in place of the House's 30 million, and without a protest accepted the last-minute recommendation by Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada in charge of the measure, to continue in force the present requirement of Senate confirmation for War Manpower Commission employes receiving $4500 or more a year.

A new fund of 45 million dollars for training 57,000 nurses was approved, but the Senate rejected a House provision designed to keep the National Labor Relations Board from interfering with closed-shop contracts between the Kaiser West Coast shipyards and the A. F. L. metal trades department. It was turned down only after McCarran said that a compromise would be worked out in conference.

Despite the fiscal year deadline, the Senate sent back to conference the 875 million dollar agriculture appropriation bill for another attempt to untangle differences over the Farm Security Administration, crop insurance, and soil conservation payments.

Farm Bill Conference

Conferences on the farm bill and the Interior Department appropriation are to be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, while a Senate appropriations subcommittee continues work on the war agencies bill, containing nearly 3 billion dollars for 18 agencies, including the embattled Price Administration and War Information offices.

War Information Director Davis and Palmer Hoyt, new chief of the domestic operations branch which the House voted to abolish, emerged at 6:50 p. m. from an appropriations hearing that began at 10 a. m.

Davis was noncommittal but voiced thanks for testimony helpful to the OWI which he said had been presented by Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, Paul B. West, president of the Association of National Advertisers, and Chester LaRoche, chairman of the War Advertising Committee.

28 Arraigned Here On Draft Charges

DRAFT, from Page 1.

Southwest, a laborer; Celestino Crotizo, 24, a porter employed at the Judd & Detweiler Printing Co., who did not return their questionnaires and O'Neil Adams, 24, laborer, of 71 L Street Northwest, who did not report for induction.

The case against Eddie Mack Davis, 22, of 839 Twenty-third Street Northwest, was dismissed. He had failed to notify his board of a change of address.

Following are men awaiting hearings: Joseph T. Fowler, 31, of 813 Southern Court Southwest; Henry Wade, 36, of 110 I Street Northwest, a laborer employed with the Stone Straw Co.; Charles Kermit Chapman, 32, of 728 Fifth Street Northwest, a mechanic; Hugh Nathaniel Howard, 28, of 707 Lamont Street Northwest, a truck driver; Joseph Coachman, 34, of 440 I Street Northwest, a laborer.

Louis Montgomery, 21, laborer, of 2012 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Arthur Jeter, 21, unemployed, of 22 P Street Northeast; Howard James Evans, 31, a laborer, of 1769 T Street Northwest; Frank Ralph Brown, 20, truck helper, of 514 M Street Southeast; Charles Carroll Carter, 34, who worked at the Terminal Lunchroom, 1016 First Street Northeast; James Roy Holland, 21, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Alex Jones, 37, a laborer, of 1916 Eighth Street Northwest; Clover Summers, 26, truck driver of 507 M Street Northwest; Frank Henry Craig, 35, truck driver, of 5717 Colorado Avenue Northwest; Wilbert Harris, 44, unemployed, of 939 F Street Southwest; Oscar Cornelius Frobes, 34, of 1314 Thirteenth Street Northwest, cook with the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Isaiah Johnson, 34, laborer, of 939 Cullinana Court Southwest; James Emmett O'Neil, 29, a waiter.

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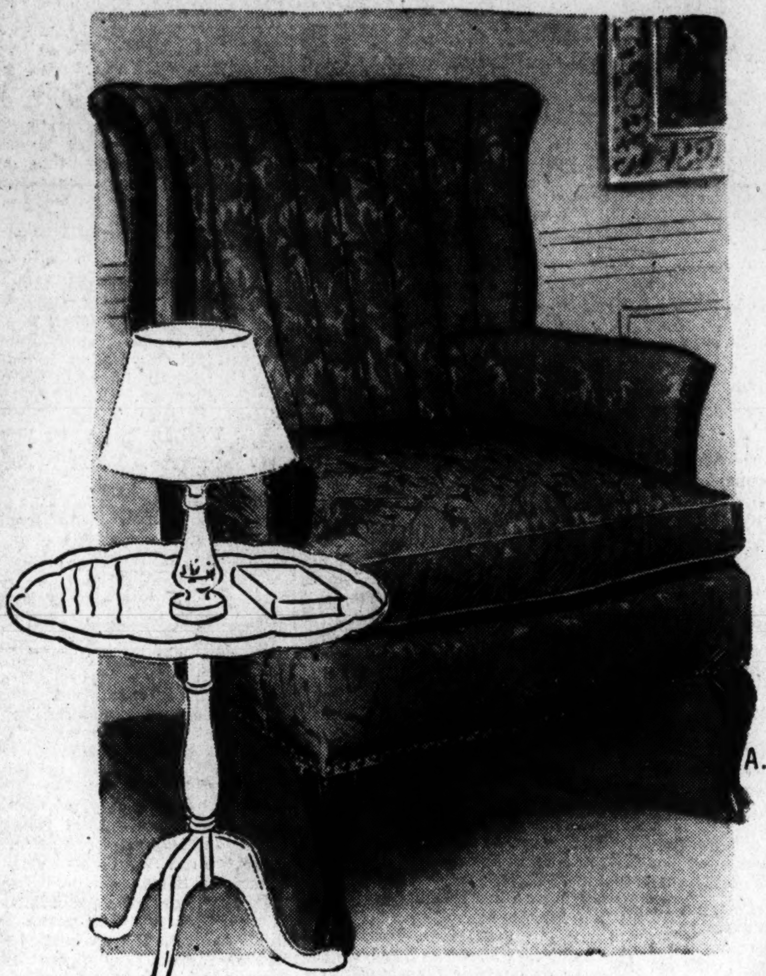
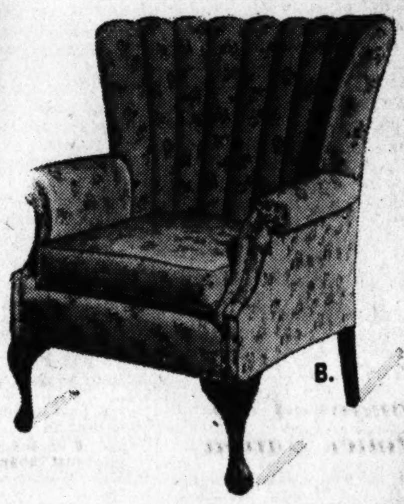
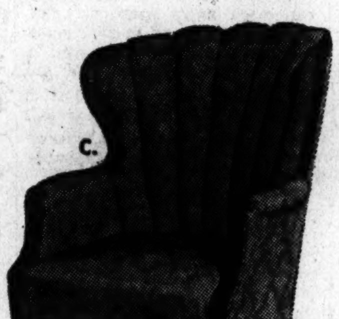

A.
Want to dramatize your home? Here are the chairs any decorator would pick out for you. High back highly styled chairs for fireside and different corners. They've got all the style, the proportions of $100 chairs. If you parted with a month's wages, you couldn't get a chair in more luscious, mouth-watering colors—pale rose with a cocoa cast, creamy ivory, soft sage green, rich warm wine, or a subtle blue. If you want a more down-to-earth looking fabric, take the channel back chair in an ivory tapestry or beige or wine. The tailoring shows expert craftsmanship.

B.

C.
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D.
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B. 18th Century Channel back chair with precious steel spring construction. Durable floral tapestry upholstery. Ivory, eggshell or wine. Regular $55 Value, reduced to **44.50**
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Fortas Assails Elk Hills Case Collusion Hint

By the Associated Press

Abe Fortas, Undersecretary of the Interior, maintained yesterday that "there is absolutely no basis in facts before us for suspicions or charges of collusion or improper influence" in the now-canceled contract between the Navy and Standard Oil of California for joint development of the Elk Hill petroleum reserve.

In a letter to the House Public Lands Committee, now investigating details of the contract and its abrogation, Fortas wrote that "the sole issues are of law, business and public policy." He said, however, that the contract was against the interests of the United States, and raised "a serious question of business judgment."

Under the terms of the contract, he said Standard would have had "an exclusive right to the entire output of the field in perpetuity," with other oil companies "precluded from this extensive supply of high grade which is especially valuable for aviation gasoline and for lubricating oils.

'Question of Public Policy'

"At the same time," he observed, "since the available sources of crude oil on the West Coast are declining at a rapid rate, the control of Elk Hills reserve by Standard may make Standard an even more important factor than it is now, in fixing the prices of refined products which the Navy must buy. This control by Standard over one of the few remaining known West Coast oil reserves raises a serious question of public policy."

It was Fortas who challenged the contract after it was submitted to him by Navy Secretary Knox, via Interior Secretary Ickes. It was then referred to the President, to the Justice Department which held it illegal, and canceled.

Meanwhile, Norman Littell, Assistant Attorney General, continued his explanation of the contract. From Representative Outland (Democrat) of California came the declaration that the "general tenor" of the committee's investigation "has been an implication that the arrangements were made to give Standard a monopoly" over the Elk Hills oil.

Accused Lobbyist

He raised the question of whether it might not be "in the best interests of the United States" to have monopoly if the purpose was to conserve oil in the ground, rather than leave the fields in the hands of several companies.

Littell responded that there were circumstances under which a monopoly might prove desirable, but added "if a monopoly of this kind is created, then the Government ought to create it and operate it."

Meanwhile, the committee investigation developed interest in the activities of an unidentified man described as an oil lobbyist.

The man was referred to by both Littell and Representative Elliott (Democrat) of California at yesterday's hearings which spread to the Naval Affairs Committee.

Smiling and Smirking

First mention of the unidentified man came from Littell, who said "a lobbyist of the Standard Oil Company of California" sat "smiling and smirking" in the committee room as he testified.

Littell said the man had questioned his qualifications to study the Elk Hills contract.

A demand to bring the man before the committee for questioning was voiced by Elliott, a member, who called him a "lobbyist."

Chairman Peterson (Democrat) of Florida said Elliott had his permission to summon anyone he chose.

Committee members meanwhile disclosed they were reliably informed the person in question had often entertained Government officials. They declined to identify him before making more extensive inquiries.

Flying Officers' Club to Open at Hamilton Today

A club for flying officers of the United Nations, and air line personnel, will be opened today at the Hamilton Hotel for a series of Sunday afternoon programs.

The Ambassador from Bolivia and Gen. David Toro, former President, will present the first flag for the walls of the Officers' Aviation Club. Flags of other United Nations and pictures of their ambassadors and distinguished visitors, will be added during succeeding weeks.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd also will attend the opening of the club. Angel Pugliese has been chosen by the Bolivian delegation as their official hostess. Other members of the Angels Committee of the American Air Force Association will entertain at the reception.

Registration for the dance-receptions, which will be held from 3 to 7 p. m. every Sunday, will be held on Saturdays, 6 to 8 p. m.

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Judo Among the Junos

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WRESTLING WAACS—WAAC military police at the Orlando, Fla., applied tactics school of the Army Air Forces are taught judo. Above—Ruth Trutna of Wahoo, Nebr., traps Helen Miller of Chicago in an escape-proof leg strangle and prepares to deal a paralyzing blow to the midriff

Willkie Recalls Trip Around World

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

British officer and gentleman lay behind his assurance that the threat to Egypt had been liquidated.

The next day we toured the front and I saw with my own eyes the clusters of tank and artillery troops, the occasional fighter-plane bases, and the formidable supply units which constitute a front in the fluid, checkerboard type of warfare that goes on in the desert.

On the way back to General Montgomery's headquarters, he summed up what I had seen and heard.

"With the superiority in tanks and planes that I have established as a result of this battle and with Rommel's inability to get reinforcements of materiel across the eastern Mediterranean —for our air forces are destroying four out of every five of his materiel transports—it is now mathematically certain that I will eventually destroy Rommel. This battle was the critical test."

Two memories stand out in my mind today of Alexandria. The first was a long discussion with Rear Admiral Rene Godfroy, in command of the forlorn units of the French fleet in the harbor.

He was sorely troubled by the turn of events in France, and almost uneducated in any meaning of the war outside his simple officer's discipline.

He had obviously been deeply embittered by the naval actions of the British against French ships after June 1940. But he expressed great friendship for the United States and a desire for our victory.

My second memory of Alexandria is of a dinner that night at the home of Admiral Harwood, hero of the epic fight of the Exeter against the Graf Spee in South American waters, and now commander of the British navy in the eastern Mediterranean.

He invited to dine with us 10 of his compatriots in the naval, diplomatic, or consular service in Alexandria.

I tried to draw out these men, all of them experienced and able administrators of the British empire, on what they saw in the future, and especially in the future of the colonial system and of our joint relations with the many peoples of the East.

What I got was Rudyard Kipling, untainted even with the liberalism of Cecil Rhodes.

The Atlantic Charter most of them had read about. That it might affect their careers or their thinking had never occurred to any of them.

That evening started in my mind a conviction which was to grow strong in the days that followed it in the Middle East:

That brilliant victories in the field will not win for us this war now going on in the far reaches of the world, that only new men and new ideas in the machinery of our relations with the peoples of the East can win the victory without which any peace will be only another armistice.

From Cairo to Teheran, we flew above trade routes and over cities which are as old as anything in our civilization and which have kept the variety and the contrasts of thousands of years of history.

In the air, between stops, an airplane gives a modern traveler a chance to map in his mind the land he is flying over.

From Beirut to Lydda, to Bagdad, to Teheran, we had fairly long flights on which to compare notes and to sort out impressions.

During this portion of our world tour I discussed the Middle East's social and economic problems with such leaders as Awni Bey Abdul Hadi, Arab leader who claims all of Palestine for his people, and Miss Henrietta Szold, 80-year-old founder of Hadassah, who has dedicated her life to the establishment of a national homeland for the Jews in the Holy Land.

I spoke also with the ruler of Iran (Persia), Mohammed Shah Pahlavi, who had his first airplane ride with us.

Mind Made Up

Before we left Iran for the Soviet Union, I had made up my own mind about the answers to some of the most immediate and pressing questions I had asked myself about the Middle East.

In the first place, I was convinced that all these peoples were more on our side than against us.

In the second place, I was convinced that some sort of yeast was at work in nearly all the places I visited.

Even the strictest kind of neutrality cannot keep the war from working its profound and violent changes on all the peoples who live in this region. Their lives will change more in the next 10 years than they have in the last 10 centuries.

In the third place, I found no automatic guarantee that these changes will be in our favor.

I found polite but skeptical people, who met my questions about their problems and difficulties with polite but ironic questions about our own.

The maladjustments of races in America came up frequently, and I believe every government official I talked to wondered about our relations to Vichy.

Arab and Jew were curious to know if our expressions of freedom meant only new and enlarged mandated areas which in the Lebanon and Syria and Palestine, rightly or wrongly, had come to mean to them a form of foreign tyranny.

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Nelson to Open New Drive to Obtain Steel

By the Associated Press

A "steel for victory" drive to produce an additional two million tons of steel in the last half of the year will be set in motion in Pittsburgh Thursday and Friday by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, it was announced today.

The drive, postponed a week by the soft coal strike, is intended to make up a 26 per cent deficiency in steel production for the third quarter under the estimated needs of the armed services and the Maritime Commission.

Nelson described the campaign as a "must" job, whose successful completion "will mean attainment of the year's munitions production goals and perhaps the eventual shortening of the war."

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., will accompany Nelson, along with Charles E. Wilson, WPB executive vice chairman, and Highland G. Batcheller, director of the steel division.

Workers Cooperating

Active cooperation between the C. I. O. United Steelworkers of America and the Pittsburgh Steel Producers group of which Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corporation, is chairman, has been obtained in arranging for the drive in the Pittsburgh district, Nelson said.

The WPB has prepared a threefold steel production plan:

1. Boosting the output from existing plants through the cooperation of labor-management committees.
2. Redistributing steel in the hands of fabricators by means of a "share-the-steel" program to be carried out by the 12 WPB regional offices and the steel division.
3. Speeding up the steel expansion program to bring several new furnaces and open hearths into production one, two, or even three months ahead of their scheduled completion dates.

Plant Visits Planned

The extra steel obtained will be distributed by the steel division according to an "urgency pattern" fixed by the WPB requirements committee, Nelson said.

In paring down the steel requests of Government agencies for the third quarter, Nelson said WPB had been forced to eliminate much tonnage which actually was critically needed for munitions, plane and ship production.

Nelson, Wilson and Murray will visit about 12 steel plants in the Pittsburgh area Thursday and Friday to present the supply problem directly to labor and industry.

All-Out Food Output Mapped For Next Year

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Food Administrator Chester C. Davis is expected to announce soon the general outline of an "all out" food production program for 1944 removing virtually all acreage and marketing restrictions, even perhaps abolishing AAA allotments.

The program will call for a record of about 380 million acres for cultivated food, feed, fiber and tobacco crops. This compares with 350 million acres used for such crops in 1942. Accurate figures of this year's crop acreage are not yet available, but they may not be far different than last year, due to unfavorable weather conditions and labor shortages during the recent planting season.

Wheat Replacement

Wheat, which a year ago was looked upon as a surplus crop, will come in for the largest increase in acreage, because supplies have declined rather sharply under the impact of a livestock feeding program which required use of extra heavy amounts of the bread grain.

The 1944 goal for wheat is expected to be between 65 and 70 million acres compared with about 52 million acres seeded for this year's crop.

Increases are planned for such other protein and vegetable oil crops as dry beans and peas, soybeans, peanuts, flaxseed, and such direct crops as potatoes, sweet potatoes and vegetables for both fresh markets and processing, and corn and other livestock feed crops.

Lower Goals Studied

Decreases in goals for cotton, tobacco and sugar beets and sugar cane are under consideration.

The program will seek to bring livestock production more nearly in line with the feet of supply. In view of the fact that feed is limited, emphasis will be given to types of livestock that will yield the largest return of critical food nutrients for the feed and labor involved.

Although no final decision has yet been made, the Food Administration is thinking strongly in terms of abandoning the AAA acreage allotment plan, considered too rigid to permit the most efficient distribution of national goals.

The allotments may be replaced by goals. Goals would be established for each farm in terms of crops best suited to their production resources.

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Stern Petroleum Conservation Steps Forecast

By Edward Jamieson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Stern steps to conserve the rapidly failing supply of American oil are being planned by high Federal officials, and will be announced in the near future, it was learned yesterday.

Alarmed by the steadily dwindling supply of crude petroleum and the fast rising demand for gasoline and fuel oil by American and United Nations military forces, officials plan to cut into civilian consumption heavily. At the same time, a program for developing and drilling all possible new oil reserves in the Nation, even if Government financial assistance is necessary, will be rushed.

Gas Use to Be Cut

Civilian consumption of gasoline throughout the country, except areas directly adjacent to refineries supplies with crude oil from close by, will be cut sharply. Not only the Midwest, which already has been told that its civilian gasoline rations will be reduced soon, but all other sections of the country face similar reductions.

Officials who are working on plans for the cut exempt only the States of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico specifically, although other smaller areas may be allowed greater supplies because of available gasoline, and inability to ship it to shortage areas.

The initial reduction will take place in that part of what is known as District 2 lying east of the Mississippi River. Officials believe that coupon values in those Midwestern States will be cut late in July or early August.

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Witness Flown Here From Brazil Testifies at Viereck Trial He Distributed Propaganda

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

The same Berlin-inspired sources were used both for propaganda distributed in Brazil and the material published and sent to American Congressmen by George Sylvester Viereck shortly before the war, testimony before Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District Court indicated yesterday.

The witness was Jose Carvalhoe Silva, Brazilian journalist, who flew here from Rio de Janeiro at the request of Special Assistants to the Attorney General George A. McNulty and Albert E. Arent, who are trying the German agent for the Government on his "willful" failure to disclose the full extent of his activities when he registered with the State Department.

Carvalho described himself through an interpreter as onetime manager of the Brazilian branch of Transocean News Service. This association with the German-controlled agency, he declared, he severed when his country broke relations with the German government.

In this position, the Brazilian testified, he engaged in extensive dealings with H. von Cossel, counselor for the legation of the German Embassy.

Up to 1940, such material found its way into the United States Library of Congress, through en exchange agreement with the Berlin government, as official publications of Germany, the testimony showed. It included anti-British books on England's relations with India and the Boers which, the prosecution claims, were similar to those later published by Flanders Hall, the New Jersey outfit subsidized by Viereck.

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Editor Says Tawes Has Gas

Rives Matthews, crusading editor of the Somerset News at Princess Anne, Md., asserted yesterday that his newspaper attacks on State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes had "all been in vain, because the official now has as much gasoline as before he made the trip to Georgia to attend his son's wedding."

"The State OPA has granted Tawes enough gasoline to drive 160 miles a month on official business," the country editor said. "But this official business includes four trips a month to Crisfield, supposedly to deposit State money in the bank there, of which his brother, A. Wellington Tawes, is president. It seems strange that Tawes does not have to go in person to the other three banks in Somerset County which receive State funds, but he does find it necessary to go to his home town from Annapolis, Md., on so-called State business.

Matthews quoted Hooper S. Miles, who was appointed as a result of the OPA investigation of Tawes' Georgia trip by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor to supervise the use of State-owned automobiles, as saying that it was not unusual for the State comptroller to engage in necessary official business for the State while en route from Annapolis to Crisfield.

"The round trip to Crisfield is 200 miles, so Tawes will joyride 800 miles each month while the only conceivable State business is to deposit funds in the bank of Crisfield," Matthews said. "The whole thing is a swindle of Uncle Sam and violation of the ration regulations."

The editor, who has fought State political leaders in his four-page weekly is out on $2500 bail on a malicious slander charge.

Traffic Lights To Stay Out Till 8:30 A.M. Sundays

Beginning today and continuing each Sunday as long as the gasoline shortage exists, traffic lights in the downtown area and Columbia Heights section will not be turned on until 8:30 a. m., the Department of Vehicles and Traffic announced today.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer explained that Sunday morning traffic is not heavy enough to require signals before that hour. Beginning tomorrow, 1000 Boy Scouts will receive instructions for a week-day traffic count to determine which signals may be eliminated entirely or placed on a part-time operation basis.

Help of Church Held Needed in Race Relations

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Westminster, Md., June 26.—Application of Christian principles to the problems of labor and race relations is being stressed at the fourth annual Methodist Young Adult Assembly of the Baltimore conference on the campus of Western Maryland College here.

Boris Shiskin, American Federation of Labor economist, who led the outdoor group discussion today on "Labor Looks at the Church," warned in an earlier address that "the spirit of compulsion, regimentation and arbitrary rule" in industrial relations will delay victory in the war effort.

Peril to Follow Victory

"If this spirit endures" he declared "the victory of the democracy itself will become hollow The hour has come for the American people to insist that this war is won by people free and unfettered with the victory not exacted from them but freely contributed by them for the future freedom and the future betterment of all."

Dr. Robert Williams, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., speaking on "Christianity and World Brotherhood" listed the basis of current racial disorders as political causes, differences in culture, fear of the economic situation and physical differences.

He said that many white workers object to equal rights for Negro workers because they fear their own security will be jeopardized when the Negro becomes skilled at his trade.

Methodist Young Adults believe in putting democracy and Christianity to work, it was indicated at the conference. Not only did they have a Negro, Dr. Williams, as guest speaker, but also told how Young Adults of Mount Vernon Place and Francis Asbury Methodist Churches have been inviting young people of Asbury Negro Methodist Church to meet with them on several occasions and white Young Adults also have visited the Negro church.

Walter A. Graham, Baltimore conference Young Adult director and Washingtonian himself, taught public classes in several Negro churches, he said today adding that the experience gave him a fresh outlook on the race problem.

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Stage Now Set For Axis Defeat, Stalin Declares

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday) June 27.—Premier Stalin thanked President Roosevelt for his "high estimation of the determination and bravery of the Soviet people" in a special message broadcast by the Moscow radio early today and said that conditions have been created for the final defeat of the common enemy.

"The sooner we strike our joint united blows against the enemy from the east and from the west," the sooner final victory will come, said Stalin's message, recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

Stalin's statement was in reply to a message which President Roosevelt sent to the premier last Tuesday on the second anniversary of the German attack of Russia.

Mr. Roosevelt told Stalin at that time that the same spirit of unity and sacrifice necessary for ultimate victory "will animate us in approaching the challenging tasks of peace."

The text of Stalin's special message follows:

"I think you for your high estimation of the determination and bravery of the Soviet people and thir armed forces in their struggle against the Hitlerite invaders.

"As the result of two years of struggle on the part of the Soviet Union against Hitlerite Germany and its vassals and of the serious blows inflicted by the Allies on the Italian and German armies in North Africa, conditions have been created for the final defeat of the common enemy.

"Victory will come all the sooner, of this I have no doubt, the sooner we strike our joint united blows against the enemy from the east and from the west."

U. S. Resolved On World Plan, Willkie Says

New York, June 26 (INS).—Wendell Willkie declared today that the American people are "plainly resolved, both for their own good and for the good of mankind, to find a way of world cooperation so that men under economic, social and political freedom may pursue satisfactory lives without the devastating curse of periodic wars."

Willkie said in a radio broadcast:

"But in this very unanimity of sentiment, and in this converting of forces once hesitant and reluctant, there lies a real danger. For the manner and the degree of our cooperation with the rest of the world is almost as important as cooperation itself.

"Some of these once-negative voices that have now come to feel the necessity for cooperation are speaking so vaguely as to be ineffective, and some are speaking in the old terms—imperialism, carte blanches, and secret alliances. Some are laying out self-interested plans by which 'America alone' or in collaboration with one or more of the other great powers, can dominate the lives of hundreds of millions."

It is not in such terms the American people are thinking, Willkie maintained, declaring that "the American people want and are already beginning to demand that America assume a position in relation to the rest of the world—simple, forthright, concrete, unambiguous and workable; a position in which we take account of the growing aspirations of the hundreds of millions in the Middle East and the Far East, and of other parts of the world, for freedom from foreign control."

Rickenbacker Gets Honorary Degree

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, was awarded an honorary degree, doctor of humane letters, in absentia, by the University Foundation and American Theological Seminary of St. Augustine, Fla., and Wilmington, Del., at Wilmington yesterday.

Mrs. Rickenbacker accepted the degree on behalf of her husband and was a guest speaker, George J. Apel, president of the foundation, announced. She was accompanied by her two sons, George and William. Following the award, Mrs. Rickenbacker was guest of honor at a dinner.

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Goodwill Industries Lay Plans For July Membership Drive

Post Staff Photo

PRELUDE TO DRIVE—Kay Munter (left) and Lois Hechinger, Goodwill workers, with armsful of campaign literature to be used in the Goodwill Industries membership campaign in July

Foundations laid now to aid in the rehabilitation of disabled veterans after V-Day is the aim of the Goodwill Industries of Washington, which yesterday began work on its membership drive to be held during July.

Ninety-eight per cent self-supporting, Goodwill Industries directors nevertheless are eager to increase their facilities so that even more handicapped men and women may be taught to earn their own living at jobs they are able to do.

Goodwill deals with persons who often are termed "unemployable." For some the disability is old age; for others it is deafness, infantile paralysis, impaired speech, arthritis, arrested tuberculosis or cancer. Although they would not be able to compete in modern industry, they still can contribute to their own support—and their peace of mind—under sheltered workshop conditions.

Items Rebuilt

Main source of materials for Goodwill are 40,000 large paper bags placed in homes to salvage old clothing, metals and the like. Householders also contribute furniture, newspapers, worn-out electrical appliances and old shoes. From these near-worthless articles, Goodwill workers learn how to rebuild items for sale at one of the three stores operated by the agency in the District, and a fourth at Rockville, Md.

It is for the continuation of this program that Goodwill is seeking to enlarge its membership in a campaign that is unique in the District because it has no set quota, no canvassing, no booths in public buildings. All contributions are received by mail or by visitors to the stores. Local headquarters are at 1214 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Postwar Plans

Charles Priest, acting director while Goodwill's former head, the Rev. W. Harold Snape, is serving as a chaplain in the Navy, said yesterday that the agency has extensive plans for postwar rehabilitation for former soldiers and sailors.

"Before World War I," he pointed out, "there were only six Goodwill stores in the Nation. After the war there were 60—which gives some indication of the increased need after this war."

Present advantage of industrial training given by the organization is that workers not only help themselves but also the war effort," Snape declared.

Southern Workers Absolved By Detroit Rioting Prober

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 26.—A sociologist who directed an inquiry among race rioters reported tonight the large war-induced influx of workers from the South and other sections was "almost no factor" in last Monday's outbreak of fighting between Negroes and white persons.

Dr. C. F. Ramsay, director of the Michigan Department of Social Welfare, said he and a staff of volunteer assistants had questioned nearly 500 persons arrested during the riots and that "a majority of those interviewed had lived in Detroit more than five years."

Total deaths resulting from the 24 hours of rioting that swept this city rose to 34 today. Of these 25 were Negroes, nine whites.

The midnight curfew lid remained tightly clamped on the city for the weekend, enforced by Federal troops who have been on duty here since Monday night.

Dr. Ramsay and his staff sought in mental, physical and emotional backgrounds the causes for such outbreaks of violence and clew to solution or mitigation of such trouble in the future.

One of the additional deaths reported today was that of John Holyak, 59-year-old warworker, whose son is a Japanese prisoner after being captured on Bataan. Holyak, en route home from work Monday night, was attacked by a group of Negro youths.

An official police report on the first 31 deaths listed 15 Negroes shot to death by police, 12 while looting stores and 3 in gun battles with officers. The report listed 227 persons—135 white civilians, 74 Negroes, 17 police officers and a soldier—as seriously injured in the rioting.

Southeast Sewer To Cost $419,081

A contract of $419,081 for construction of a storm-water sewer between Anacostia River and Poplar Point and Portland Street Southeast was awarded by the District Commissioners yesterday to the National Structures Corporation of New York City.

This sewer is part of an $800,000 project for better drainage in the lower South Capital Street area. The work is intended to prevent surface drainage onto Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station.

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COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS

Even American Cigarettes Get To Leningrad

By Eddy Gilmore

Associated Press Staff Writer

Leningrad receives a slow but steady trickle of American goods through the thin lifeline that Russia's heroic city maintains with the outside world.

One of the last Russians I talked to before leaving the Soviet Union the other day was a young Red army soldier on leave from the Leningrad garrison that has thrilled the world with its defense against the large German army hammering at its front and back doors since the early days of the war.

Our meeting was strictly American. We were on a railway train and looking one another up and down like two traveling salesmen would look one another up and down.

Saga of Cigarettes

I took a cigarette from my pocket—an American cigarette that Maj. John Waldron, the lease-lend doctor in Moscow, had given me.

"American cigarette?" I asked, offering him one.

The Red army man's broad Russian face beamed.

"No, thank you," he said, "I have one."

"But not an American cigarette," I answered.

"Oh, yes, I have," he came back, "for I come from Leningrad."

He dipped into the proper pocket of his brown jacket and pulled out not one, but two packages of American cigarettes.

"You take one," he said, "I've got more than you have."

Then Ivan Ivanovich Dukov and I sat there and talked about Leningrad—the great city of the Russian north. Peter the Great's city. The birthplace of the Workers Revolution. The city of the beautiful white nights which, under Nazi guns and bombs and sometimes machine guns, has often been a city of roaring fires, blood, sorrows, sacrifice and heroism.

Factories Kept Going

Ivan Ivanovich made a point here.

"Not only nights," he said, "but days too. The history of Leningrad will be one of the great histories of the cities of the world. While the soldiers held the front lines, the people of Leningrad held the second line—the factory line."

Between long draws on his American cigarettes, the Red army man talked:

"I have seen days," he said, "when the Luftwaffe sent wave after wave of bombers against our city. The people were just going to the factories when the first planes came. They did not turn back. They kept on to the factories. And as they began working more planes came. And all day long planes came. And all day long the workers worked. And at night when they started back for home there were more planes. Ah, my friend, there was so much of this."

He told how it was when food got very low. How it was when the fuel ran low and bombing ran high and schools went under ground. How streetcar rails were ripped up to be made into bullets and shells. How enemy bombs and shells hit certain buildings and how the buildings rose again to continue to produce.

Ivan Ivanovich told of a woman he knew who lost two sons on the front before the city. Her husband died in a factory from a German bomb. And she and the wife of another son kept the home fires burning—among the other things the Germans were keeping burning.

Leningrad holds a deep place in the heart of every citizen of the Soviet Union. It bears the name of their beloved revolutionary leader. It is a city which always has been associated with Russian culture, with music, with letters.

Indiana Jury Indicts 5 Men, Army Officer in Fraud Case

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, June 26.—An Army officer and five other persons have been indicted by a Federal grand jury in construction of the Hoosier Ordnance Plant near Charlestown, Ind., mammoth powder-loading establishment.

Announcement of the indictments was made today by Attorney General Biddle, who said the alleged conspiracy involved rental of trucks, tractors, motor cranes and other eqquipment used in building the plant.

He said the indictments alleged overcharges of $190,000, but that FBI agents had gathered information indicating the actual total approximated $600,000. In a civil suit filed simultaneously at Louisville the Government estimated the amount at more than $800,000.

Indicted were:

Lieut. Col. Wayne O. Hauck, assistant construction quartermaster of the project, now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Charles N. (Sam) Hikes of Pittsburgh, Pa., a civilian War Department employe, principal inspector of equipment at the plant.

Ashby Corum, a general contractor doing business as Corum Brothers, Madisonville, Ky.

Arthur Corum, brother of Ashby and associated with him in the contracting firm.

Kyle Corum, son of Arthur and associated with the firm.

Roy L. Gorrell of the contracting firm of F. C. Gorrell & Sons, Russellville, Ky.

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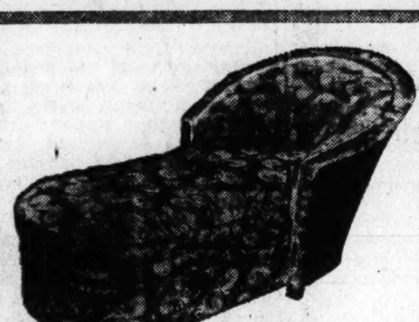

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On Sale at Both Stores

Lane Cedar Chest

48 inches long. Burl walnut over three-quarter inch aromatic cedar. Has Lane-patented automatic tray. $46.75

On Sale at Both Stores

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On Sale at Both Stores

Lawson Lounge Chairs

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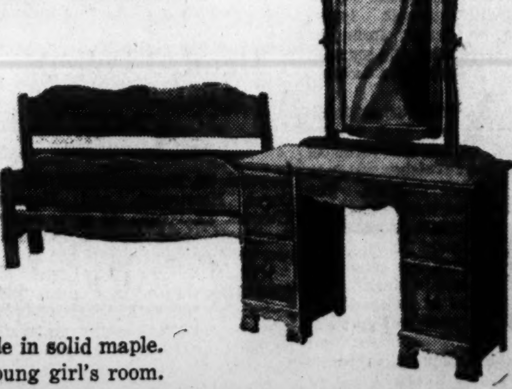

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Brighton Dam Raises Nearby Water Supply

By Phillip J. Austensen.
Post Staff Writer

The present hot, dry spell, which breaks the all-time June record for continuous hot weather, brings into prominence the water supply situation in the nearby Maryland suburbs of the Nation's Capital.

Had it not been for the war and and the delay in obtaining materials for parts of the project for increasing the water supply, the great dam now nearing completion near Brighton, Md., across the Patuxent River, would have prevented the necessity for water restrictions on sprinkling of lawns this summer.

As it is, the record weather increased the demand for water to such an extent that appeals now are being made to water consumers to refrain from sprinkling lawns and gardens in order that rigid restrcitions will not be necessary.

Plenty of raw water is available because of the impounding of millions of gallons by the new dam, but the additional filtration plant facilities and water mains which must be constructed upon the entire new water supply is fully available have not been completed as yet, due to wartime restrictions.

The filtration plant at Burnt Mills has a daily capacity of 10 million gallons with a forced capacity of 13 million. The latter gallonage could not be kept up indefinitely without damage to the system, however.

Comprehensive Project

The water supply project, estimated to cost $2,500,000, provides for a dam on the Patuxent River near Brighton; an intake on the river and a pumping station with a capacity of 13 million gallons daily, 12 miles below the dam and a mile from Laurel; a force main to a new filter plant, with a nominal capacity of 10 million gallons a day on the Laurel-Burtonsville road, near Willis School, west of Laurel, and a filtered water supply line 7.5 miles long to the present distribution system at Branchville in Prince Georges County.

The dam has been completed except for installation of crest gates and other minor touches, such as completion of a roadway over the top, to take the place of roadways flooded by the creation of the reservoir lake now officially named Triadelphia Lake, to perpetuate the name of the once thriving town there. Site of the town will be covered over by the waters of the lake. The town, washed out in the Johnstown Flood, had few buildings left.

The lake now covers approximately 475 acres of the proposed 775 acres to be flooded when the war is ended and the great steel crest gates can be obtained. It now contains approximately 2,400,000,000 gallons of water.

When the 13 steel radial gates, each 15 feet high and 18 feet wide, are placed, the 775 acres of the reservoir area will impound approximately 6,500,000 gallons of water. The steel gates can be raised or lowered to control the water level in the reservoir and to pass flood waters. The spillway is designed to pass a flood from the 78 square miles of watershed more than five times as great as any known flood on the river in the past.

A small hydro-electric plant is located inside the dam to supply electric current for heating the tracks upon which the gates operate so that they will not freeze and stick and to provide lighting current for the road lights and caretakers' quarters. The plant already is installed, having been obtained before critical materials became scarce.

Length of 995 Feet

The dam is 995 feet long, of which 600 feet is concrete and 300 feet is earth embankment, with a 26-foot roadway and a 4-foot sidewalk carried across the top at a height of 80 feet above the stream bed. The maximum depth of water at the dam will be 62 feet.

The reservoir lies in Montgomery and Howard Counties. It will be 5¼ miles long and will supply in the driest season on record nearly 25 million gallons of water daily with full allowances being made for silting of the reservoir and evaporation from the water surface.

Three highways will be flooded. One of these will be entirely relocated and carried across the dam. Another highway has been raised and provided with a new bridge, while the third will be closed and a substitute road provided.

It was expected that this whole project for increased water supply will not be available in its entirety until at least next spring. However, the water stored in the reservoir will permit larger amounts to be drawn from the Patuxent River during the summer months to supplement the existing supply.

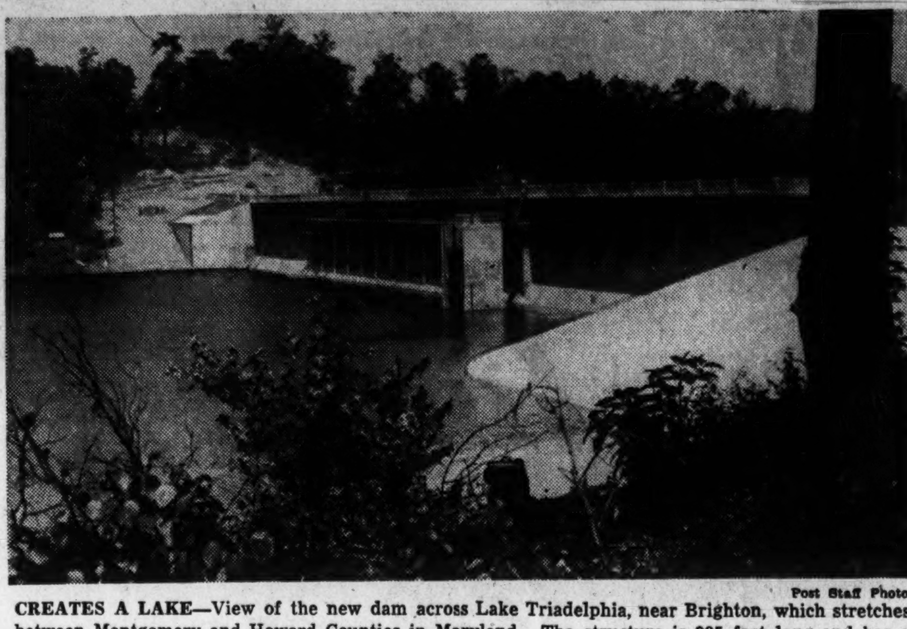
The Washington Suburban Sanitary District has an area of 114 square miles. It has 535 miles of water mains and furnishes water to more than 150,000 persons. The principal source of water supply is the Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River at Burnt Mills.

The watershed of the stream is 27 square miles and in time of low stream flow water is pumped into the Northwest Branch from the Patuxent through a pumping station at Mink Hollow, 2½ miles below the Brighton Dam, where 11 million gallons daily can be delivered through a pipeline laid across the divide.

Aviation Day Tour, Luncheon Scheduled

The Advertising Club of Washington will observe "Aviation Day" at its regular luncheon meeting Tuesday in the terminal restaurant of the National Airport. After luncheon, the members will go on a conducted tour of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines hangars and shops. Louis D. Krakow, club president, will preside.

Holds Back Waters of the Patuxent



Post Staff Photo

CREATES A LAKE—View of the new dam across Lake Triadelphia, near Brighton, which stretches between Montgomery and Howard Counties in Maryland. The structure is 995 feet long and has a roadway 25 feet wide on its top

Miss Speaks Unperturbed By D. C. Heat

Arriving in Washington smack-bang in the midst of the most horrendous heat spell in history is just about what Margaret Speaks might have expected. The beautiful blonde soprano, who is to sing with the National Symphony at the Water Gate tonight, has been heat-hexed for the last month.

Not only did she choose this particular season for a quick little tour of the scorching Middle West, but gremlins (or whatever species of little folk plagues sopranos), accompanied her all the way from here to Laramie, Wyo., and back, jinxing air-conditioning units in all trains and hotels. Everywhere she went, cooling units promptly broke down.

Evening Gown Coolest

To show how philosophical all this had made her about the temperature, Miss Speaks greeted reporters yesterday at high noon dressed in a black net evening gown and pearls. Although this might have smacked of the pre-Hollywood days when opera singers had a corner on the glamour market, Miss Speaks hastily reassured that this number was the coolest thing she had to put on. The Raleigh Hotel was comfortably air conditioned at the moment, but Miss Speaks apparently wasn't taking any chances; if she could put the curse on an institution like the Union Pacific Railroad, who knew what she might do to the Raleigh's refrigeration plant?

As the wife of a major stationed at the Pentagon Building, the daughter of a former Congressman from Ohio, and a record-breaker for guest appearances with Dr. Kindler's group, it should seem that Miss Speaks would know what she was getting into in a Washington summer, air conditioning or no. But she only made short visits from Columbus, Ohio, to see her father during the 10 years he was here, and those were in the happy 20's, when Congress adjourned for the summer. Her reunions with her husband are mostly at their Westchester, N. Y., country place. And of her four appearances with the symphony in the last two years, only one was in the summer.

Varied Fan Mail

Besides the compelling subject of how hot it was, Miss Speaks spoke of the fan mail she had received during the nine years she has spent as star of one of the more popular radio concert hours. For example, there is a man in Pennsylvania who for nine years has written her after each weekly broadcast: "Dear Madam, I enjoyed your part of the program tonight." This, she thinks, is not monomania, but the only form of applause the polite gentleman could give radio singers.

One boy in training camp wrote that he listens to her sing every Monday, and knowing that his girl is listening at home, feels somehow they are together for that half hour. A younger boy has the same sort of date with his mother.

The most baffling fan response Miss Speaks has had followed her singing of "God Bless America" from Philadelphia during the 1940 Republican National Convention that nominated Wendell Willkie for President.

1 Dead, 9 Felled In Record Heat

HEAT, from Page 1.

Howard, 54, Negro, of 2423 Snow's Court Northwest, and Howard Thomas, 37, Negro, of 47 L Street Northeast were treated for heat prostration.

William Gilliam, 32, Negro, of 1600 Meigs Place Northeast, and Jeeremiah Jones, 57, Negro, of 1921 Sixth Street Northwest, were treated for prostration at Freeedmen's Hospital.

Edward Gaddis, 25, Negro, of 232 W Street Northwest, was treated for prostration at Providence Hospital.

Daniel Norris, 56, of 515 N Street Northwest, was overcome by heat on a construction project at Eastern Avenue near Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Leon Brown, 39, of 10 O Street Northeast, was treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Susie Walker, 26, of Conduit Road Northwest, was treated at Georgetown Hospital.

Frank Minson, 55, 1317 Tenth Street Northwest, treated at Simley Hospital.

Postlude

Starlight Concerts of Post Open to Enthusiastic Audience

By Roy C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel, in cooperation with the National Capital Park Service and under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, presents Albert Spalding in the first Starlight Concert of 1943 in Meridian Hill Park on Saturday night. Program: Sonata in D minor (Corelli), Pastorale Gentile (Frescobaldi), Variations on a Theme by Corelli (Tartini), Symphonie Espagnole (Lalo), Three Hungarian Dances (Brahms), En Bateau (Debussy), Scherzo-Valse (Chabrier), Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve" (Falla).

Under ideal conditions of weather and locale, The Washington Post's series of Starlight Concerts opened last evening in Meridian Hill Park with a large and enthusiastic audience in attendance to hear the distinguished American violinist, Albert Spalding. Two hours before the scheduled hour a gathering storm threatened postponement of the event, but it by-passed the city and left a cloudless sky. While a twilight deepened into darkness, Jupiter beamed benignly in the west as the evening star, and one by one the shining constellations appeared in the arching canopy of night.

BROWN

To those who have enjoyed the Starlight Concerts for the past two summers, the resumption of these outdoor entertainments was like a home-coming or a renewal of friendship. Those who were visiting the spot for the first time must have been struck by the perfect setting for music provided by the formal and Old-World gardens on the lower terrace of the park. It needed little exercise of one's fancy to imagine oneself at Versailles or Schonbrunn or Salzburg in the days when court musicians played for the delectation of their patrons. These times of aristocratic dominance in music have gone, however, and today it is the democratic right of all to enjoy what was once a privilege for the few.

It was fitting that so eminent and admirable an artist as Albert Spalding should have opened the series. His sincerity and his devotion to his art have never been questioned, and his position has been won by a talent of indisputable merit. His technical skill he has never exploited for its own sake, for he has always used it in the service of beauty. His playing has the charm of emotional persuasiveness restrained by a fine taste, and the eloquence of a poetic temperament.

He began his recital with his own edition of Arcangelo Corelli's D minor sonata, often known as "La Folia" or Les Folies d-Espagne." This was followed by a novelty, "Pastorale Gentile," which displayed an unfamiliar facet of Girolamo Frescobaldi, who is usually known to us as an organist of the school of pomp and dignity. In contrast to this lyrical piece was Kreisler's version of Tartini's elaborate "variations on a Theme by Corelli."

The major work on the program was Edouard Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," which was played with the usual omission of the Intermezzo. Thanks to Lalo's Spanish descent, he was able to combine Gallic grace with Iberian fire, and this concerto is one of the most engaging written for the violin.

A closing group contained three of Brahms' Hungarian dances transcribed by Joachim, "En Bateau" from Debussy's early "Petite Suite" for the piano duet, Loeffler's arrangement of the piquant "Sherzo-Valse" by Emmanuel Chabrier, and a dance from Manuel de Falla's impassioned little opera, "La Vida Breve." Spalding's extra numbers included Schubert's "Ave Maria," the Heifetz transcription of Dinicu's "Hora Staccato" with its wistful Rumanian cadences, the "Londonderry Air" and a waltz by Brahms.

Henry Hubbard Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Henry D. Hubbard, 72, assistant to the director of the National Bureau of Standards until his rteirement in 1938, will be held at 4 p. m. today at Gawler's funeral home. He will be buried in his native Philadelphia.

Mr. Hubbard died Friday after a long illness at his home, 112 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Retired for the last five years, he had been connected with the Bureau of Standards almost since its formation in 1901. Mr. Hubbard was a member of the original class of the University of Chicago and served as secretary to the first president of the university, William R. Harper.

His outstanding scientific contribution was the design of a periodic chart of the 92 chemical elements which is generally used in laboratories and classrooms. He was a member of the National Press Club and of numerous scientific organizations.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary F. Hubbard; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Sutherlin, wife of Lieut. Col. Lee Sutherlin, and his son, Henry F. Hubbard, all of Washington.

Dr. Freehof Named President of U. S. Rabbis' Conference

New York, June 26 (AP).—Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, Pittsburgh, was named president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in elections held by convention delegates representing a membership of 500 in the Reform Rabbinate, it was announced today.

Other officers elected were:

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Cleveland, vice president; Rabbi Harry S. Margolis, St. Paul, Minn., treasurer; Rabbi Sidney L. Regner, Reading, Pa., financial secretary; Dr. Isaac E. Marcuson, Macon, Ga., administrative secretary.

Named to the executive board for two years were Rabbi Maurice J. Bloom, Newburgh, N. Y.; Dr. William G. Braude, Providence, R. I.; Dr. Barnett R. Brickner, Cleveland; Dr. James G. Heller, Cincinnati; Rabbi Albert G. Minda, Minneapolis, and Rabbi Phineas Smoller, Joplin, Mo.

Law College Elects Grace Hays Riley

Grace Hays Riley, retiring dean of the Washington College of Law, was elected trustee at a recent meeting of the college board to succeed Wiley B. Rutledge, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, it was announced yesterday.

3000 at First Starlight Concert

CONCERT, from Page 1.

ranged by Spalding.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p. m. and tickets for unreserved seats, 55 cents, and reserved seats, $1.10 and $1.65, tax included, will be on sale at the box office.

Last night's program was opened with a flag-raising by six girls from the Government Girl Guard of Honor, who raised the Nation's banner as Spalding played the National Anthem. Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post, spoke briefly at the intermission, expressing the pleasure of The Post at being able to sponsor the series of Starlight Concerts for Washington's summer recreation.

Tonight's recital will provide cool enjoyment and quiet charm for more music lovers as the tones of Spalding's violin again ring through the park. In addition to the unreserved seats to be sold at the Meridian Hill Park box office there is ample standing room and standees are admitted free.

The 200 seats which The Post is giving away for each concert tonight will go to workers of the War Manpower Commission and the Federal Security Agency and were distributed through the cooperation of the Federal Recreation Committee.

WMC Hopes To Tighten D.C. Work Rules

Further tightening of restrictions in in-migrant workers in the District of Columbia area, to make mandatory the possession of statements of availability before an employe may accept a job for any cause, was in process following a conference yesterday between Area WMC Director Fred Hetzel, United States Employment Service Director K. Vernon Banta and members of the WMC Labor-Management Committee.

A complete draft of the proposed amendment to the area plan will be acted upon next Saturday at the weekly conference, Hetzel said.

In the meantime, the hearing of the representatives of the District Laundry Owners Association was postponed tentatively until tomorrow, because George Walker, executive secretary of the group, failed to appear for a hearing in Hetzel's office scheduled Saturday.

"We are anxious to work out anything that will be of advantage in promoting and aiding the war effort,' the area director said.

WMC Plans Not to Be Delayed

He explained that the laundry situation in the Capital was far from being settled but said that the WMC program would not be held up because of the present difficulty in that industry.

For many weeks a manpower shortage in the laundry industry, which is considered an essential war activity by the WMC, has existed. Operators have threatened closing down in some instances.

Operators on June 23 told the WMC that owing to the labor shortage they had lost 20 to 25 per cent of their efficiency; that raising of wages without passing on the hike to customers worked a further hardship on them and that the increase in wages had failed to halt labor turnover.

"It is not at all assured that these matters will be cleared up at the conference," Hetzel explained, "but there is a solution and it must be worked out."

To Bring in Workers

K. Vernon Banta, director of the United States Employment Service, said he was confident "something good would come out of the conference."

"We expect to bring in workers and will begin a recruiting campaign immediately after the conference; it will be much easier, however, if laundry workers are paid more reasonable wages," he said.

With the base pay of workers in this essential industry set at 32.9 cents a hour both Banta and Hetzel have expressed themselves as believing it is too little, and that the low scale of wages would make the recruiting of laundry workers extremely difficult—if not impossible.

"We have no control over, nor can we remedy, this wage situation. But we can call its true significance to the attention of those empowered to correct it," Banta said.

Some Low Wages

Recently Ralph Bernard, general organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America appealed to the WMC committee on essential activities to "relieve a critical situation." He explained that "substandard wages—some as low as $14.50 a week—are the only reason for labor shortage in the industry in Washington."

The WMC area plan to confer with all 35 essential activity groups in the District of Columbia will go forward, Hetzel explained. Preparations already are under way for the management-labor committee and WMC officials to confer next with representatives of the cafe, hotel and restaurant group, he said.

D.C. Bans Work By Firemen In Off Hours

The Commissioners yesterday refused a request from Renah F. Camalier, former special counsel for the Senate District Committee, that District firemen be allowed to accept part-time work in their off hours.

This is specifically forbidden in a regulation adopted in 1930, and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter recommended that the regulation be retained, principally because to abrogate it would adversely affect the draft status of the firemen.

"The Board of Commissioners has expended great effort to defer firemen in order to properly protect this city, giving as one of the reasons for such deferment that firemen are subject to call for duty 24 hours each day. They should be so available," Porter said.

Furthermore, Porter added, "during this emergency and for the past two years it has been necessary for me to suspend annual leave and days off in many cases in order that the department could perform its normal functions, and I would not recommend that the present regulation be changed."

Camalier, representing several individual firemen, had requested that the ruling be lifted on grounds that it was originally made during a period of unemployment when it was desirable that jobs be spread out among the greatest number of persons and that the present critical lack of manpower has completely reversed the picture. He said that if the outside employment were limited to a definite proportion of the off-time, it would not interfere with the efficient performance of official duty.

1255 Seek Permission to Change Jobs

Requests for statements of availability during the first three weeks of June, in accordance with the WMC employment stabilization plan inaugurated May 15, totaled 1255, K. Vernon Banta, director of the United States Employment Service here announced yesterday.

The sharp increase in ratio over the last two weeks in May indicates a number of things, Banta said: (a) The number of teachers and students on annual summer vacation, (b) seasonal work, (c) the educational campaign now under way and announced a week ago.

During the May 15-31 period there were 478 requests for statements of availability, 441 granted and 37 denied.

For the period from June 1 through 22 there were 1255 requests for statements of availability; there were 67 "outmigrant requests of which only two were denied; 137 requests for local transfers, 77 of which were granted and 60 denied.

The past week's employment activities indicated an abatement of the teacher-student group seeking employment in Washington, it was explained, although some applicants from this source still are being received.

The 1255 requests made by individual workers involved discharges, layoffs, workers not being utilized at highest skill, compelling personal reasons, and for more effective prosecution of the war, Banta said.

Continuing the educational program, the regional office which administers WMC in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, thousands of placards are being distributed to all industries in the region.

Text of Posters

The posters, printed in red and black, carry the following text:

"Job Seekers—ATTENTION!

Before traveling from one community to another in search of that war job—You MUST get a Statement of Availability. See your local United States Employment Service. They know where you are most needed. So PLAY SAFE. Don't even start without that Statement of Ability. It will save you needless travel, expense and delay in getting your RIGHT WAR JOB.

War Manpower Commission regulations do not permit employers in other communities to hire you unless you have a Statement of Availability from —the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission.

It was announced at the regional WMC office that other posters would be distributed in the future and that the educational program would become more and more specifically applied to individual activities.

"This program," Banta said, "is already bearing fruit. More workers are aware of the USES and the WMC aims to step up the war effort by using every avenue to conserve, distribute and create an even flow of workers for the various industries which play an important part in deciding ultimate victory."

Native of District Lands in Britain With WAACS

Capt. Mary E. Dixon, 25, Washington native, is a member of the second group of WAACS to land in Great Britain for overseas duty, it was announced yesterday.

Captain Dixon, who left this country May 28, has a brother with the Army, Pvt. Richard Dixon, now stationed in New York. The daughter of Harrison M. Dixon of 14 Riggs Road Northeast, and Mrs. Dixon of Ithaca, N. Y. She attended Keen School here. After graduation from Cornnell University, she taught at White Plains, N. Y. She was a member of the second group of WAACS to train at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Her father, who was formerly attached to the economic extension of the Department of Agriculture, is chief assistant with the Federal land army.

City Briefs

330-Pound Detective Hurt in Fall

Detective Sergt. Watson Salkeld, 45, 330-pound general assignment squad investigator, suffered a compound fractured right leg yesterday in a fall from a ladder at his summer cottage at Rock Point, Md.

The detective, who lives at 3812 Twelfth Street Northeast, was preparing to repair a leaky roof when the ladder he was climbing slid from under him. He fell about 25 feet.

Unable to move the heavy man, caretakers at the place telephoned Salkeld's son here and Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, made arrangement for Maryland State policemen to bring the injured man to Emergency Hospital.

Physicians reported his ankle was seriously hurt and that the large bone damaged an artery. X-ray pictures were to be made last night to determine whether he suffered internal injuries.

Elks' Committee Named

The social and community welfare committee of Washington Lodge, No. 15, of the B. P. O. Elks elected Charles E. Ford as chairman and William S. Shelby as secretary at a recent meeting at the Elks Club, 919 H Street Northwest, it was announced yesterday. Plans were made for the committee's activities.

Crane Injures Boy

Struck by a falling crane at a machine shop in the 2000 block Fenwick Street Northeast, yesterday, Marvin M. Farris, 16, of 124 C Street Northeast, suffered broken ribs and possible internal injuries.

He was working, police reported, when the crane descended and pinned him to the floor of the shop. He was taken to Casualty Hospital where his condition was said to be undetermined.

Nordlinger Will Discloses Estate Over $1,200,000

An estate of more than $1,200,000 was left by Gerson Nordlinger, 68, founder and president of M. Philipsborn & Co., ladies furnishings store, who died April 23, it was disclosed yesterday when his will was filed for probate at District Court.

The fortune consisted of about $695,000 worth of real property and more than $523,000 worth of personal property. Debts amounted to $45,000.

Under the terms of the will, Mrs. Camille Nordlinger, his widow, is to receive one-half of the estate's income and the other half is to be divided equally among three sons when the youngest son reaches 30. At that time an equitable distribution is to be made.

One son, William P. Nordlinger of Norfolk, Va., was named coexecutor and trustee with the National Saving & Trust Co. The other sons were identified as Maj. Samuel Nordlinger and Lieut. Gerson, jr., both United States Army officers.

Correspondence Dangers Bring Army Warning

Correspondence between military personnel and unidentified civilians, and publishing lists of servicemen's names and geographical locations were described yesterday by the Third Service Command as practices "apparently innocent, but potentially very dangerous to the welfare and security of the men and their outfits."

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general, said the War Department "frowns upon such activities, although it realizes they are seemingly harmless and inspired in most cases by worthy motives." Particularly mentioned were letter-writing schemes of such groups as Lonely Hearts clubs, which promote correspondence between servicemen and civilians.

Victory Sidelights

Half Million Pounds of Metal Contributed in D. C. Since Jan. 1

A total of 579,784 pounds of scrap metal, rubber and rags was collected from the District Salvage Corps official depots during the past six months, the D. C. Salvage Committee reported yesterday.

Leading collection areas were Southeast, 38,018 pounds; Greater Woodridge, 36,250; Midcity, 30,790; Trinidad, 29,515, and East Central, 27,690.

As one phase of the salvage program in the District, 37 of the 61 local areas have completed organization of salvage committees with official depots located. As of June 15, $1852.12 in funds realized from sale of salvage materials from depots was available for distribution among the committees.

The committee pointed out housewives should not deposit tin cans at the depots. Tin cans are to be collected with garbage.

Child Care Center

The Child Care and Volunteer Training Center operated by the Distrist Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., will be formally opened at 5 p. m. Wednesday at McLean Gardens, 3630 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest. The center will provide care six days a week for the preschool children of working mothers. It also will give training and practical experience to volunteer workers, equipping them for work in other child care centers throughout the city.

Jamboree Program

The varied entertainment program of the Air Raid Messenger jamboree, to be held at 2:15 p. m. at Uline Garden, Third and M Streets Northeast, will include dancing by Nancy Hanck, who has appeared 76 times before servicemen audiences at Army camps. Also on the program will be the McAulliffe Sisters, a trio of vocalists; Phyllis Schwartz, who has sung with the National Symphony Orchestra, the Hayden Dance Group and George Kelloff, impersonator.

Interview by Lindley

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A., will be interviewed at 3 p. m. today by Ernest K. Lindley, The Washington Post columnist and Washington editor of Newsweek, on a radio program entitled "Washington Reports on Rationing." It will be broadcast over the N. B. C. Network under the sponsorship of the National Confectioners Association.

Health Officer Calls Meeting On Rabid Dogs

The discovery of nine more rabid dogs in the District during the past week led Health Officer George C. Ruhland last night to call a meeting for Monday with officials of the United States Public Health Service, the Bureau of Animal Industries, the Department of Agriculture and the District Police Department to get "concerted action" against the mounting mad-dog problem in Washington.

Also to attend the meeting to be held at 10 a. m. in the new Municipal Center are health and police officials from nearby Maryland and Virginia counties, from which many of the rabid dogs are assumed to have strayed into the District.

The latest cases of rabies reported bring the total of the diseased animals this summer to 14, more than twice the number found in the last epidemic year of 1931.

Three of the latest nine dogs were picked up by pound agents in the 400 block of K Street Northwest, where one dog bit six or seven persons over Memorial Day weekend.

The fourth was a stray with no biting history, the fifth bit two policemen last weekend, the sixth bit an 8-year-old boy and the seventh bit an adult. The other two were not reported to have bitten anyone.

The District's record rabies epidemic was in 1926, when 117 mad dogs were found. In 1927 there were 67, in 1928 there were 21, in 1929 there were 51 and in 1930, the last epidemic year there were only six.

Sylvan Theater To Be Scene Of July 4 Fete

A Fourth of July program to be held at the Sylvan Theater near the Washington Monument at 6:15 p. m. Sunday will feature the Marine Corps Band and a high Government official as speaker, if possible, to be named tomorrow. The program will be broadcast.

Veterans and public organizations which desire to join the ceremony of massing of the colors are asked to communicate with Lieut. Col. E. S. Bettelheim at the War Department. Boy Scouts will be asked to participate. Because the Fourth falls on Sunday, Government employes who usually work on holidays will be free to attend the program. To care for a crowd, arrangements for loud-speaker amplification are being completed.

Granville Gude, president of the Board of Trade, and Clarence Arata, secretary, will announce the name of the speaker as soon as definitely informed. Committee chairmen for the celebration are to supply cost estimates to the Board of Trade immediately so that funds may be made available.

R. S. Tennyson of the District Recreation Department is preparing to make announcement of programs arranged for area celebrations at parks: Columbia, Hoover, Takoma, Langdon, Virginia Avenue and Anacostia recreation centers for whites, and at Banneker, Francis, Langston and Randall centers for Negroes.

This year there will be no fireworks displays, and no parade. Programs consist of band concerts, reading of the Declaration of Independence and inspirational addresses.

Posters will be on display in streetcars calling attention to the holiday program. Flags are to be displayed during the three-day period, July 3-5.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 26, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued hot; highest temperature 96 degrees.

For Maryland—Continued hot.

For Virginia—Scattered afternoon thunderedshowers; continued hot.

Temperatures—Highest, 95; lowest, 75.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 434 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1943, 184 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.81 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1943, 1.70 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 80; lowest, 62.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	95	75
Albuquerque	91	69
Atlanta	88	71
Bismarck	82	61
Brownsville	93	75
Cheyenne	..	52
Chicago	96	75
Columbus	90	70
Des Moines	94	74
Detroit	95	75
Fort Worth	96	75
Kansas City	96	77
Louisville	89	70
Memphis	92	73
Miami	85	71
Minneapolis-St. Paul	93	72
New Orleans	90	74
New York	99	75
Pittsburgh	90	72
St. Louis	94	73

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Institute of Pacific Relations, Mayflower, all day.

Entertainment

Washington Post Starlight Concert, Albert Spalding, soloist, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Margaret Speaks, soloist; Macklin Marrow, guest conductor; The Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Air Raid Messengers' Jamboree, Uline Garden, 2:15 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, all evening.

Intermediate Club Starlight Dance, Jewish Community Center.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, American paintings and sculpture and W. A. Clark collection.

Dumbarton Oaks, Harvard collection of Byzantine and early Christian objects.

Freer Gallery of Art, Oriental art, drawings and prints by Whistler and American artists.

Library of Congress, competitive national exhibition of prints.

National Gallery of Art, masterpieces of paintings since 1300 and Renaissance prints and sculpture.

Price Charges Bring Action By OPA Here

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Long-overlooked complaints from District housewives about violations of price ceilings today have become a major information source for the enforcement branch of the District Office of Price Administration.

Early in the career of OPA, an enforcement official told The Post yesterday, the pressure of work plus the shortage of personnel combined to minimize the effectiveness of householders' reports on noncompliance.

But came community-wide price ceilings, by order of the national office—and Madame Shopper had a simple method of checking prices. She had only to clip the published lists of legal charges from newspapers to ascertain whether her own grocery store was complying. Through other newspaper stories about local OPA activities and careful listings in the telephone book, she discovered that she had only to call Ordway 6700, at 5601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, to lodge her complaint.

'Phone Trouble-Shooter

D. C. OPA has received many such calls ever since its organization, but recently its officials took the trouble to assign a man as telephonic trouble shooter, for the sole purpose of following through on as many reports as possible.

Now on any average day from 50 to 75 persons—mostly women—bombard the OPA switchboard to tell of all kinds of violations, from a one-cent overcharge on a pair of hose to a 97 excess on a second-hand washing machine. The all-time high came during the gasoline famine last month, when 163 calls were received in a single day, most of them reporting filling stations that were discriminating in gas sales.

Because of the volume of calls, each individual request for investigation cannot be answered immediately But the trends can be noted with surprising ease; it was through this method that OPA recently was able to crack down on poultry black markets and price ceiling violations.

Bad Spots Shown Up

"If we receive more than half a dozen calls about one specific commodity, we know that there is a definite trouble spot, and we can see where it should be remedied," Chief Attorney John L. Laskey told The Post yesterday.

District of Columbia OPA must depend upon housewives for this type of information because there is no provision made in its own $655,924 annual budget for "purchasing evidence"—that is, for its investigators to do their own shopping for goods selling at above-ceiling prices to produce in court. Hence they rely on Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen to find their evidence for them and to testify if the case is brought to trial.

Meanwhile Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, chairman of the price surveys committee of the District of Columbia Consumer Center, told a reporter that "more than 3 per cent of commodities sold in small independent stores" are in violation of price ceilings. She based her figures, she said, on Bureau of Labor statistics reports and on her own observations.

"I blame women themselves for failing to report to the OPA when they are overcharged for a can of peas or corn or for two pounds of meat," Mrs. Rand declared. "Many conscientious householders do make complaints, I know, but there are many more that tell only their next-door neighbors about violations they observe, instead of notifying the authorities. An educational program on price ceilings is needed badly in the District."

John Bresnahan, Attorney, Wins V-Man Award

John A. Bresnahan, Washington attorney, who devotes six nights a week to civilian defense work, has been selected as the "V Man of the Week" by the Junior Board of Commerce. it was announced yesterday.

BRESNAHAN

Bresnahan, who lives at 3718 Windom Place Northwest, teaches bomb and gas courses, is the inspector general on the chief air raid warden's staff, and chief priority officer for Control Center No. 3.

He also has been in charge of selling war bonds for the Congress Lodge of Masons.

PIANOS for RENT

Call NA. 3223

Largest Selection in the City

JORDAN'S

1015 7th St. N.W.

Applications for Gas Books Still Lagging in Arlington

With only 2000 of the expected 30,000 supplemental gas renewal applications received by the Arlington War Price and Rationing Board, John De Lashmutt, chairman, warned yesterday that lack of response to the warning about the June 30 deadline was endangering the entire quarterly issue.

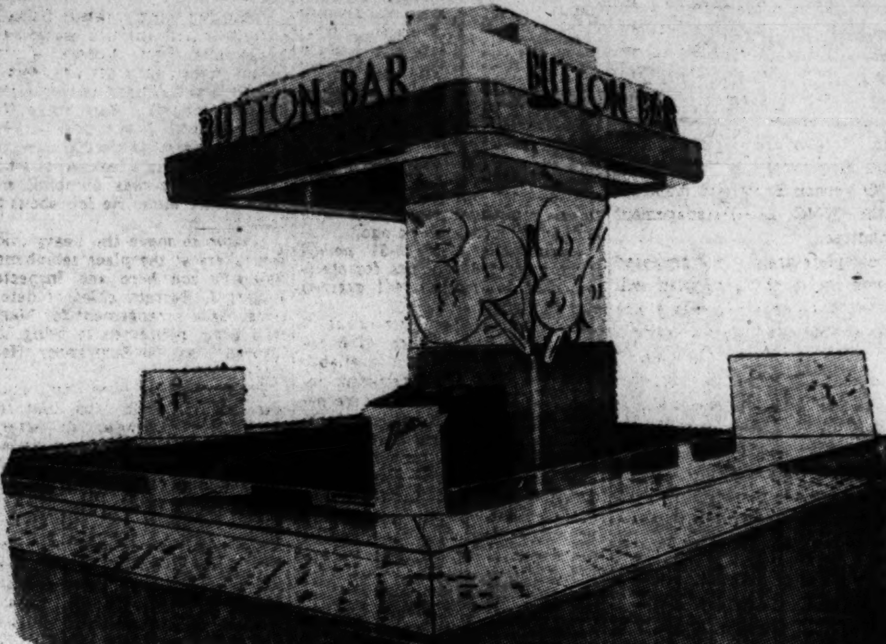
This second attempt by the board to mail out books will not succeed, he said, unless all car owners cooperate by complying with the simple rules laid down for renewal.

Every person who holds a B or C supplemental gasoline ration, regardless of date of issuance or expiration, must obtain a renewal blank, fill it out and mail it to the board with tire-inspection record before June 30, DeLashmutt said. Blanks are available at all gasoline and tire-inspection stations in the county.

D.C. Officials Ask Va., Md. for Reciprocal Taxi Plan

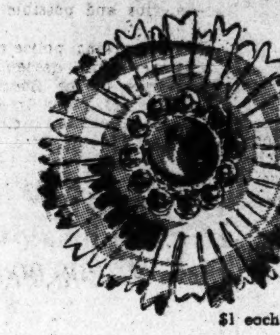
Reciprocal arrangements whereby District cab-drivers can deliver passengers to and from Maryland and Virginia, and drivers from those States can perform the same sort of interstate service are being sought by the District Commissioners, it was announced last night.

Admitting they had no actual legal authority to enter into such an agreement, the Commissioners said that because of the transportation shortage they had gone ahead and told Major Kelly to permit such traffic in the District, and hoped that the State authorities would take similar action.



Button! Button! We've Got the Buttons!

NEW BUTTON BAR



$1 each

You'll design a complete wardrobe around buttons this season. They'll make your old costumes look new . . . 'style' your new creation with originality . . . stretch your budget, too.

The Button Bar is brimming over with variety. There are indispensable buttons for shirtwaist frocks . . . brilliant stone-set ones to sparkle on hat or bag . . . transparent and opaque plastics in exciting colors . . . ocean pearls in interesting shapes for sleeves and pockets.

Buttons Priced from 20c Doz. to 1.25 Each

Button Bar—Street Floor
UPPER 8th ST. ENTRANCE

69c each

$1 each

59c each

59c each

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
83rd YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts.
NAtional 9800

Cool Conditioners for a Washington Fourth!

COTTON SUITS
FOR WOMEN

A

B

7.95

Cracker-Crisp Cotton Seersuckers
Softly Tailored Cotton Chambrays

Women . . . here are cotton fashions that seem designed for the torrid heat of a Washington summer. Cleverly cut to do marvelous things for the more mature figure . . . nicely detailed to take you to luncheon or to the office! Made of cool, comfortable cotton chambray and seersucker that's a joy to keep fresh and pretty. Brown, green red or blue.

A. **TWO PIECE** cotton seersucker, fitted jacket, three-button front; green, blue, red, brown. 16½ to 24½.

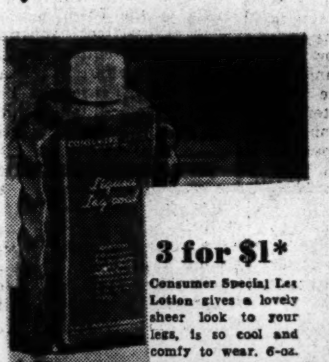
B. **TWO PIECE** woven chambray, fitted bodice, full gored skirt; green, blue, red, or brown. 38 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

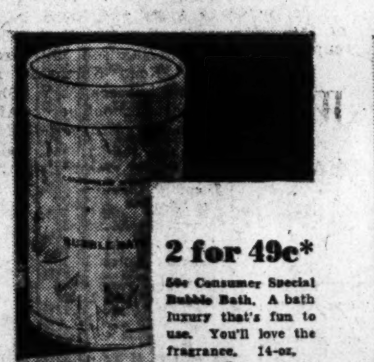
Choose These Popular Priced Toiletries for Your

HOT WEATHER NEEDS

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries, Street Floor

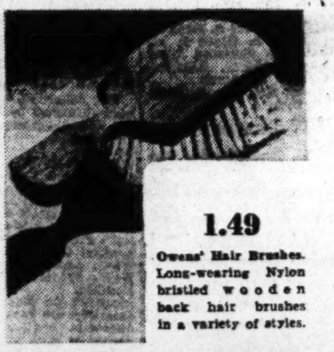


3 for $1*
Consumer Special Leg Lotion gives a lovely sheer look to your legs, is so cool and comfy to wear. 6-oz.



2 for 49c*
50c Consumer Special Bubble Bath. A bath luxury that's fun to use. You'll love the fragrance. 14-oz.

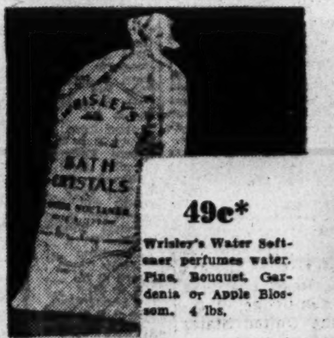
59c*
$1 List Hinds Honey and Almond Cream that is a grand beauty aid. 11-oz. bottle. Usual Dollar size.



1.49
Owens' Hair Brushes. Long-wearing Nylon bristled wooden back hair brushes in a variety of styles.

$1*
$2 Dorothy Gray Cologne. Hot weather cologne delightfully cool, Jasmin bouquet and spice. 10-oz.

3 pkgs. $1
39c Petit Point Tissues. Lansburgh's cleansing tissues, standard size, 500 4-ply single sheets.



49c*
Wrisley's Water Softener perfumes water. Pine, Bouquet, Gardenia or Apple Blossom. 4 lbs.

$1*
Velvatize Remover An abrasive that removes hair and leaves the skin soft and smooth for summer.

Items marked (*) subject to 10% Federal Tax

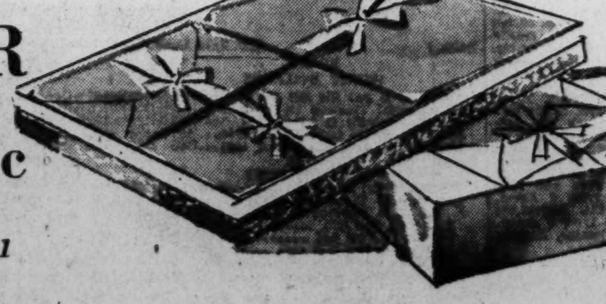
Special Purchase! Higher Priced Boxed

WRITING PAPER

Wonderful selection in boxed stationery—novelty weaves, checks with contrasting borders, plain colors with colored borders! Box includes 24 sheets and 24 matching envelopes! Plain colors with 12 note sheets and 12 letter sheets, matching envelopes. white, tan, blue, grey, dawn tones.

35c

3 boxes $1



LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

$10

$15

Comfortable Figure Control and Cool Fit in

'SMOOTHIE' NYLON
GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS

GIRDLES . . . . . **8.50 & 10.00**
FOUNDATIONS **15.00**

Girdles for the mature or junior figure of Nylon and "Lastex" yarns. Boning over the tummy of the girdle for the mature figure, boning at the top to prevent rolling on the girdle for the junior figure. Sizes 25 to 34.

Foundations have boning over the tummy, uplift bra, long, smooth hipline with "Lastex" side panels, Nylon and "Lastex," 34 to 38.

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

Capital Transit Net Income Off 27% in May

By S. Oliver Goodman

Despite record traffic, net income of the Capital Transit Co. declined 27 per cent in May as compared with the same month last year.

The monthly report filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission showing operating revenue increased 21.6 per cent to $2,433,327 in May with revenue passengers for May setting a new record for that month of 36,867,674, a gain of 26.5 per cent.

However, operating expenses soared 20.6 per cent to $1,480,312, while taxes advanced 51.6 per cent to $563,576. Provision for depreciation was $190,386, a gain of 20.4 per cent.

Net income for the first five months this year totaled $683,168, up 5.8 per cent as compared with the corresponding period last year.

Revenue passengers carried totaled 174,693,283, a new record for the period and 36.6 per cent heavier than in the like 1942 period.

Operating revenues aggregated $11,768 560, up 32.9 per cent, while operating expenses jumped 26.6 per cent to $7,270,681. Taxes showed a 76.6 per cent increase at $2,560.153 and provision for depreciation was up 30.3 per cent at $950,595.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pepco's Net Off 11 Per cent in May

Net income of the Potomac Electric Power Co. totaled $305,247 in May, a decrease of 11 per cent as compared with the same month last year. Operating revenues of $1,796,833 were $165,168 greater than last year's but operating revenue deductions were $195,475 increased.

For the first five months Pepco reported net income of $1,741,062, a decrease of 4 per cent as compared with last year. Operating revenues increased about $990,000 but operating expenses were $1,012,422 heavier.

Megee to Address Shippers

Caleb R. Megee of Washington, manager of the open top section of the Car Service Division of the Association of American Railroads, will address the fifty-sixth regular meeting of the Great Lakes Regional Advisory Board in Cleveland on Wednesday. Mr. Megee will speak on national transportation conditions.

Controllers to Elect Heads

The annual outing and election of officers of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America will be held on Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club. The event will begin with a luncheon, scheduled for 1 p. m. The election and other business will follow the dinner, which will be served at 8 o'clock.

Tax Problems Analyzed

Troublesome questions confronting employers in connection with tax withholding are answered in a special 48-page report just issued by the Controllers Institute of America. Entitled "Withholding Problems Under the 1943 Pay-As-You-Go Tax Act," the manual contains the verdicts of a panel of tax experts from Government and industry.

The report is available to nonmembers, and may be secured at the headquarters of the institute, 1 East Forty-second Street, New York.

Pennsy's Net Gains in May

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. yesterday reported net operating income of $13,363,900 in May, a gain of $1,327,808 over the same month last year. Freight revenues totaled $56,485,362, up $3,607.490, while passenger revenues of $20,066,443 showed an increase of $7,361,042.

Net operating income for the first five months totaled $44,030,506, a gain of $9,841,683.

New Treasury Offerings Due

By the Associated Press

Treasury notes in six denominations ranging from $500 to one million dollars will be offered in a new financing drive to open tomorrow with a goal of $2,500,000,000. Other denominations will be $1000, $5000, $10,000 and $100,000.

Designed to raise additional funds for war purposes in advance of the third war loan drive scheduled to start September 9, the notes will bear 1½ per cent interest and will not be redeemable before September 15, 1947.

Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday one purpose is to obtain funds to redeem a 324 million dollar Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC) note which falls due July 15.

He added that $1,609,000,000 in Treasury certificates will fall due August 1. Those will be paid off, he said, but the Treasury probably will offer another certificate immediately, possibly expanded to two billion dollars if additional cash is needed at that time.

Commodity Index

New York, June 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 105.54. Previous day 105.37, week ago 105.58, month ago 106.23, year ago 97.83.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Retrospect

By George A. Phillips
Associated Press Business Writer

Investment Bankers Face Promising Outlook; 180 Million of New Issues Are in Offing

Despite unprecedented operations of the United States Government in the money market, investment bankers this summer face the best business prospects in years.

New issues already in the "incubation" stage or expected to reach the Securities & Exchange Commission in the near future, amount to more than 180 million dollars and others are in the offing unless something now unforeseen should happen to dampen investment demand.

Quick disposal of the new $28,483,000 bonds of the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit 3¾s, sold last Friday at 101¾ by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and associates, augured well for coming events. Within the hour of formal offering, the bonds were disposed of and premiums paid in over-the-counter transactions.

While this issue was arranged privately between the Pennsylvania Railroad and its bankers of many years standing, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., much to the dissatisfaction of Halsey, Stuart & Co., and Otis & Co., the Midwest group which has championed competitive bidding, most of the other new securities will be sold on a free-for-all basis.

The choicer items on the summer menu for which investment firms all over the country will band together into groups and compete or handle individually include:

Northern Indiana Public Service Co., 45 million dollars refunding issue expected to be registered with the SEC shortly.

Iowa Power & Light Co., 17 million dollars in bonds already registered and scheduled for market the middle of July.

Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co., $15,400,000 serial and sinking fund bonds upon which a guarantee already has been made for an interest cost rate not higher than 3¾ form part of the total.

California Electric Power Co., 16 million dollars of bonds and 4 million dollars of preferred stock expected to be thrown into the SEC hopper around the end of June. This deal will be privately handled. Dillon, Read & Co. has commitments to handle the bonds and Stone & Webster & Blodgett will take the stock.

Utah Power & Light Co. and Utah Light & Traction Co., have on tap a refunding program involving 45 million dollars of bonds in connection with simplification of corporate structures and proposed dissolution of the traction company.

The South Carolina Gas & Electric Co. has under preparation a registration statement covering 20 million dollars of first mortgage bonds due in 30 years to be issued in connection with simplification of its debt structure after consolidation with the Lexington Water Power Co.

Looking beyond the busy summer months, investment bankers find the future promising. Early in the fall the Treasury Department will command their services for the third war loan drive for an amount of new money as yet undetermined but certain to be of such proportions as to eclipse the 15 billion dollars raised this spring for the war effort.

Still farther in the future lies the post-war world which the industrial securities committee of the Investment Bankers Association of America has just examined and concerning which released a most promising report.

"New capital demands for the first three years following the war should be not less than five billion dollars for each year," the committee said. This "staggering amount" might even be exceeded, the report said, "in consideration of the pressure on management to keep industry operating at a high rate to provide jobs for returning servicemen."

Helicopter Aircraft Route Plan Is Filed

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—Application for authority to operate 6380 route-miles of helicopter or similar aircraft service, was filed today in Washington by the Burlington Transportation Service, I. B. James, president, announced.

Burlington, James said, contemplates serving 13 Western States with planes coordinated with its trucks and bus operations. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Late Earnings Statements

Corporation earnings reports released during the week, showing profits per share of common stock, included:

	1943	1942
Quarter ended March 31—		
National Power & Light	$.19	$.11
Year ended March 31—		
Philip Morris & Co.	6.12	8.00
Quarter ended May 31—		
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	*.88	*.80
Five months ended May 31—		
Union Pacific Railroad	9.15	3.58
New York Central Railroad	4.14	1.76
Norfolk & Western Railway	6.19	5.22
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Mining	.87	1.88
Texas & Pacific Railway	4.91	3.66
Le Tourneau (R. G.), Inc.	2.02	1.62

*On combined "A" and "B" stocks.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., June 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 81; shipments, none; stocks, 32,440.
ROSIN—Receipts, 189; shipments, 50; stocks, 159,009.

Government Bonds

Treasury Sale		High	Low	Last
11	2½s '69-64	100.17	100.15	100.15

Corn Shortage Closes 2 More Large Plants

New York, June 26.—Two large corn processing plants closed today because of a shortage of grain and industry representatives said still others would shut down unless more corn became available than the amounts involved in Government requisitioning.

The latest closure was of the Clinton Co. syrup and refining plant at Clinton, Iowa, where 1000 employes normally handle about 40,000 bushels of corn daily.

American Maize-Products Co. confirmed that its only plant, at Roby, Ind., a unit equal in size to that at Clinton, would halt operations at midnight.

The factory of the Corn Products Refining Co. at Pekin, Ill., suspended earlier this week.

Morris Sayre, executive vice president of Corn Products, said the company also would stop its Kansas City operations by the middle of next week unless corn became available. That unit uses 25,000 bushels a day.

It was estimated in Chicago that the Government requisitioning of corn held in 97 Midwestern elevators covered less than 20 million bushels, while industry estimates here were as low as 12 to 14 million bushels, part of this under contract to processers. Normal requirements of the industry, representatives said, would be about 50 million bushels between now and October 1.

The three suspended plants and the eight major units still operating produce starch and other products used in textiles, paper manufacturing, foundries and a variety of other industries.

"The three plants (closed) account for about one-third of the manufacturing capacity of the corn products industry," the Corn Industries Research Foundation said.

"How long they will remain closed depends upon the ability of several agencies in the Government to overcome the corn crisis."

Black Market Hearing Postponed in Danville

Danville, Va., June 26 (AP).—A United States commissioner's hearing of charges against seven Negroes of operating a gasoline stamp black market has been postponed until July 19.

The postponement was agreed upon after it was determined that the Office of Price Administration had not completed its investigation, and was ready to rosecute only one of the two charges.

It was the second time the hearing was postponed. Wednesday the hearing first was postponed when defense attorneys raised a technical point and OPA investigators agreed to the delay.

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington, reported by War Food Administration.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 26. Whites: U. S. Grade A, large, 42; U. S. Grade A, medium, 37; U. S. Grade B, large, 39@40, average 39. Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 41@42, average 42; U. S. Grade A, medium, 37@38, average 37½; U. S. Grade B, large, 38@40, average 40; U. S. Grade B, medium, 35@36½, average 36; U. S. Grade C, 34. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs: Whites 38, mixed colors 36@37. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 139 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Some broilers and fryers, 28½.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, 2½-inch minimum 4.00@4.25, 2¾-inch minimum 4.25@4.50; all sizes, scalded, 1.00@2.00; Pippins, 2¼-inch minimum 2.25@2.50, 2½-inch minimum 3.75@4.00, 2¾-inch minimum 4.00@4.50.

POTATOES—Market weaker. North Carolina, Cobblers, 100-pound sacks, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; very few sales higher, few lower; U. S. commercial, mostly 2.50; stave barrels, U. S. 1, 5.50@6.00, mostly around 5.50. Virginia, bushel baskets, Cobblers, U. S. 1, good quality, 2.00. Maine, 100-pound sacks Katahdins, U. S. 1, 3.90. California, 100-pound sacks Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, excellent quality, few sales, 4.65.

TOMATOES—Market stronger; supplies rather light. Lug boxes, ripe and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1, 6x6 and larger: Texas, 5.00@5.50, mostly around 5.00; Mississippi, 4.75@5.00, few sales higher; Georgia and South Carolina, 4.50@5.00; Georgia, half-bushel baskets 3.50@4.00.

SNAP BEANS—Market slightly stronger; truck receipts moderate. Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, green, round type, 2.00@2.25; Black Valentines 2.25@2.50; green, flat type, mostly around 2.00; poor and wasty, low as 50.

LIMA BEANS—Market about steady; supplies very light. Bushel hampers: South Carolina, best mostly around 5.00, poor low as 3.00. North Carolina, generally good quality and condition, 5.00@5.50.

SQUASH—Market dull. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel hampers, yellow type: North Carolina, 1.00@1.25; nearby sections, 1.00, few sales higher.

CUCUMBERS—Market dull. Truck receipts moderate. North Carolina, bushel baskets, best, 3.00@3.50.

ASPARAGUS—Market slightly weaker; truck receipts very light. New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, large size 3.75@4.00, medium 3.00@3.25.

BEETS—Market slightly weaker; truck receipts light. Pennsylvania, crates, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.25; few sales higher. Nearby sections, 90@1.00 per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE — Market slightly weaker. Truck receipts moderate. Domestic round type; Maryland and nearby sections, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.25. New Jersey and Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 40 pounds, 1.75@2.00, very few sales higher; New Jersey, 5-peck hampers 2.00@2.25.

SPINACH—Market about steady. Truck receipts moderate. Savoy type: Pennsylvania, bushel baskets 1.15@1.25; New Jersey, crates, 28 pounds, poor, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE — Market steady. Western stock: California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 7.34. Eastern stock: Truck receipts moderate. New York and New Jersey, crates, 2 dozen, [illegible] 2.50@2.75, poorer 2.00@2.25. New Jersey, crates, 2 dozen, 1.50@1.75; Romaine, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, 1.25@1.50.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, opening, settling and closing, 1.53.

Stocks Retain Gains Despite Profit Taking

By the Associated Press

New York, June 26.—The stock market emerged from a good recovery week with prices generally higher today notwithstanding profit cashing casualties suffered by a number of recent climbers.

Steels and motors wavered after a moderately higher opening. Light selling slowed the pace which was relatively active at intervals. Peace issues retained their popularity and, while top marks were reduced in most cases at the close, advances of fractions to a point or so were in the majority.

Near 4-Year High

The Associated Press 60-stock average finished with a net gain of .2 of a point at 51.7 where it was only .5 under its highest level since November 6, 1939, established June 5, last. It was the fifth successive upturn. On the week the barometer was ahead 1.2 points. Transfers of 553,500 shares compared with 302,930 last Saturday. The week's turnover was comparatively small, there was but one million-share session and that was yesterday when the recovery swing attained some momentum.

Brokers disagreed as to how much bullish inspiration was derived from the congressional overriding of the antistrike bill veto and today's Senate vote against the Administration's subsidy measure providing for price rollbacks. At any rate, as throughout the week, principal come-back motivation was furnished by good war news, which was reflected by further leanings toward stocks of companies with favorable peacetime prospects.

New Peaks Are Listed

In today's proceedings new tops for the year or longer were posted for such stocks as Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney, International Harvester and Willys-Overland. Ending in the front ranks were Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, J. I. Case, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Santa Fe, American Telephone, American Smelting, Goodyear and Oliver Farm.

Bonds were selectively higher. Commodities exhibited further rising inclinations in the wake of the Government's requisitioning of corn in elevators. At Chicago wheat was up ¾ to 1 cent a bushel and hogs about unchanged. Cotton gained 5 to 25 cents a bale.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—Bullish sentiment prevailed in grain pits again today and prices spurted about a cent. Possibility of higher corn ceilings, moves to make War Food Administrator Chester Davis food czar and Senate passage of a bill prohibiting any further price-reducing subsidies combined to fire speculative enthusiasm.

At the close wheat was ¾-1 cent higher: July, 1.44¾; September, 1.45⅛@1.45¼; oats were ¼ lower to ⅜ higher and rye was ½-⅞ higher.

Legislative developments favoring higher prices were not alone in aiding the advance. Department of Agriculture estimates that spring and fall pig crops this year would total more than 125,000,000 head emphasized the tremendous needs for feed grains, and traders said it would be necessary to make heavy imports from Canada.

There was still much talk that the ceiling on corn would be raised to $1.30 a bushel, Chicago basis. It was said Chester Davis favored that price, and would work to obtain it if he were named food czar. Furthermore, if the bill to prohibit extension of subsidy plans becomes law, the only two ways to get corn off farms would be higher ceilings or requisitioning, traders asserted.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.44¼	1.44¾	1.44⅛	1.44¾
September	1.44⅝	1.45¼	1.44½	1.45¼
December	1.47	1.47	1.46¼	1.46⅞
Oats—				
July	68⅜	68⅞	67⅞	68¾
September	67	67½	66½	67⅛
December	68	68⅛	67¼	67¾
Rye—				
July	97¾	98⅜	97⅝	98¼
September	99⅞	1.00½	99½	1.00¼
December	1.02⅞	1.03¼	1.02½	1.03⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.66; No. 1 hard, 1.47; No. 2, 1.47.
CORN—Sample grade yellow, 1.05.
OATS—No. 1 mixed, 70½; No. 1 white, 71½.
BARLEY—Malting, 1.06@1.15 nominal; feed, 96@1.02 nominal.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Associaiton of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
City Club 1s 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946	15¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex stk	99¼	102
Mayflower Hoetl 5s 1950 ws	142	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s, '50	94¾	.....
Nat'l Press Bldg 4½s '50	53¼	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	53½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s '44	86	.....
Wash. Properties 7s 1952	90½	89½
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	62	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	210	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	62	.....
Barber & Ross com	8½	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	.....
Consolidated Title com	5½	.....
District Nat'l Securities pfd	50	.....
East Washington Sav. Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	104	.....
Hamilton National Bank	29½	.....
Intl Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4¼	5
Merchants Tfr & Stg pfd	60	.....
Merchants Tfr & Stg com	¼	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	.....
Nat Mtge & Inv Co	15c	.....
Nat'l Press Bldg pfd	3¾	4¾
Raleigh Hotel	39	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty A	⅜	.....
R E Mtg & Gty B	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	70	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	72	77
Washington Properties	7¼	.....
Wash Rwy Elec units	14½	16
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22	.....

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 553,500; previous day, 1,146,660; week ago, 302,930; year ago, 113,290; two years ago, 139,550; January 1 to date, 168,705,388; year ago, 51,273,883; two years ago, 63,395,365.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 26.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	142.84	143.22	142.52	142.88	+0.61
20 rails	36.03	36.07	35.90	35.96	+0.13
15 utils	20.64	20.73	20.53	20.67	+0.21
65 stocks	49.17	49.22	49.03	49.16	+0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	34,300
Rails	22,500
Utilities	21,800
65 stocks	78,600

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Air Reduction	3	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	5	5⅝	5¾	5¾	.....
Allegh Corp	6	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	.....
Allegh pf xw	3	20½	20⅜	20½	.....
Allegh pf $30ww	9	20⅞	20½	20½	— ¼
Allegh Lud Stl	16	30½	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Al Che &Dye	3	158½	158	158	+ ¼
Allied Mills	3	23⅝	23	23	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	27	14⅛	14	14	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ¼
Amal Leath pf	1	23	23	23	+ ½
Amerada Pet	2	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	+ ¼
Am Ag ChDel	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dixie Cup	1	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ¼
Doehler Die Cas	1	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ⅜
Dome Mines	10	20⅝	20⅜	20½	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraft	1	68	68	68	— ¼
Dow Chem	2	149	149	149	+1¼
Dresser Mfg	3	33	33	33	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	1	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	5	158¾	158	158	.....
du Pont pf	1	129¼	129¼	129¼	+ ⅞
Eastern Air L	4	38⅝	38¾	38⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	5	167	166	167	+1½
Eaton Mfg	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	38	38	38	.....
Elec Boat	2	11¾	11½	11½	— ¾
El Power & Lt	6	5½	5¼	5¼	.....
El Pow&Lt$6pf	3	57½	56½	57½	+1½
El Pow&Lt$7pf	2	62¾	62⅝	62⅝	+ ⅜
El Storage Bat	2	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅜
Eng Pub Serv	15	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	.....
Equit Off Bldg	2	1	1	1	.....
Erie RR	2	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ¼
Erie RR ct	19	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	4	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅜
Evans Prod	6	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	3	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅜
Fajardo Sug	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Fed Lt&Tract	3	16⅛	16	16	.....
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Fed Mot Truck	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅜
Federat D Strs	8	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	12	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅜
Firest T&R pf	1	109	109	109	—1
First Nat Strs		37½	37½	37½	— ¾
Flintkote	5	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅞
Follansbee Stl	19	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ½
Food Machinery	1	46	46	46	+ ½
Foster Wheeler	4	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ½
Francisco Sugar	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Nat Pow & Lt	6	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Natl Steel	6	61	60⅞	60⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	10	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅜
Nat Tea	5	6	6	6	— ⅛
Natomas Co	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp	4	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Newport Ind	5	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
NY Centr RR	33	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
NY C & St L	4	22⅞	22½	22½	.....
NY C & StL pf	12	61	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅜
N Y C Omnibus	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
N Y Dock	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
N Y N H & H	14	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
NYNH&H pf	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
NY Ont&West	2	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	4	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
No Am Aviation	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
North Amer Co	24	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
NorACo5¾% pf	4	55	54⅞	55	.....
Northern Paci	37	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	.....
Northwest Airl	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅜
Ohio Oil	4	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	49	49	49	+ ¼
Owens-Ill Gl	7	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Pac Lighting	1	42	42	42	.....
Pac Tin Cons	9	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Packard Motor	18	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Pan Am Airw	36	38⅜	37¾	37⅞	+ ⅜
Panhandle P&R	5	3½	3⅛	3½	.....
Param Pict	20	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	— ⅛
Park Ut ConM	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	18	18	18	+ ⅜
Parmelee Trans	6	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Patino Mines	4	25	24⅛	24½	— ⅜
Penney (J C)	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ ¾
Penn Coal&Cok	3	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Penn-D CempfA	1	42	42	42	.....
Penn RR	13	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Peoples G L&C	5	58½	58	58½	+ ¾
Pepsi-Cola	15	44⅜	43¾	43¾	— ¾
Pfeiffer Brew	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Unit Gas Imp	25	9¼	9⅛	9¼	.....
Unit G I ex dist	36	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Unit Mer & Mfr	7	25⅜	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
U S & For Sec	15	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
U S Freight	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
U S Gypsum	1	72	72	72	+ ¼
U S Hoff Mach	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ¼
U S Indus Alco	3	36⅝	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
U S Leather	1	6	6	6	.....
U S Lines	19	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
U S Lines pf	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
US Pipe & Fdry	3	35	35	35	+ ¼
U S Plywood	1	42	42	42	+1½
US Real & Imp	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	10	44⅛	43⅜	43¾	— ⅛
US Rubber 1 pf	1	121½	121½	121½	+ ½
U S Smelt R&M	3	55	54⅝	55	— ⅛
US Sm R&M pf	3	70	70	70	.....
U S Steel	39	57	56½	56⅝	— ⅜
U S Tobacco	8	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼
United Stokyds	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
United Stores A	2	2½	2⅛	2½	.....
Univ-Cyclops St	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
VanoNrm M Tl	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Van Raalte	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
Vanadium Corp	3	24⅛	23½	23½	— ½
Vic Chem Wks	5	25	24⅝	25	+ ½
Va-Caro Chem	8	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Va-C Ch 6% pf	1	64	64	64	+ ¼
Virg Ry	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Virg Ry pf	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Wabash RR pf	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Waldorf Sys	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Walgreen Co	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Walk H G&Wpf	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¾
Walworth Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Ward Bak A	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Ward Bak B	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Ward Bak pf	3	50	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Warner Br Pic	74	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Webster Eisenl	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Wesson O & S	3	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
West Ind Sug	66	17¼	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup	2	28	28	28	+ ¼

[illegible]

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright	35	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
Cutler-Ham	10	26½	26	26⅜	+ ⅝
Davison Chem	4	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	8	40	39½	40	+ ½
Del & Hud	6	15⅝	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	5	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Den & R G Wpf	13	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
Detroit Edison	4	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ¼
Diamond Mat	2	31½	31¼	31¼	.....
Diam T Motor	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	2	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅜
Dixie Cup A	1	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ¼

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Nat Acme	2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Nat Auto Fib	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Nat Aviation	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
Nat Biscuit	8	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ¼
Nat Can	15	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ½
Nat Cash Reg	4	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ¼
Nat Cylind G	2	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
Nat Dairy Prod	7	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	3	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Nat Distillers	8	33⅞	33½	33¾	+ ½
Nat Gypsum	7	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	11	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	.....
N M & Stl Cas	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Oil Prod	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	.....

[illegible]

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Wilcox O & G	2	5	5	5	.....
Willys-Overl	144	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ¼
Willys-Overl pf	21	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Wilson & Co	64	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ¼
Woodward Iron	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Woolw F W	6	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Worthing P&M	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Wrigley W Jr	1	68	68	68	+ ¼
Yale & Towne	8	29	29	29	+ ¼
Yellow T & C	4	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Young S & W	3	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ¾
Youngst S & T	18	37¾	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Youngst St Dr	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
Zenith Radio	4	34¼	34	34	— ½
Zonite Prod	8	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,930,000; previous day, $12,121,900; week ago, $3,072,100; year ago, $2,745,000; two years ago, $2,982,550; January 1 to date, $1,978,098,300; year ago, $1,093,146,100; two years ago, $1,096,381,575.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 26.

40 bonds	96.35	+0.04
10 higher-grade rails	101.10	—0.01
10 second-grade rails	65.41	+0.11
10 public utilities	111.25	+0.08
10 industrials	107.65	.....

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
25	Alleg 5 '49	94¼	94	94¼
7	Allis Ch 4 '52	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
7	Am T & T 3¼ '66	109⅞	109⅝	109⅞
6	Am T & T 3¼ '61	109¾	109⅝	109⅝
126	Am T & T 3 '56	114½	114⅜	114½
20	Am Tob 3 '62	104	104	104
12	A T S F 4 '95	118½	118⅛	118½
16	A C L 1st 4 '52	90⅞	90¾	90¾
7	ACL clt 4 '52	84¾	84⅝	84¾
12	ACL 4½ '64	71½	71	71
46	B&O '95 A	44¼	43½	43½
12	B&O '95 C	48⅜	48	48

[illegible]

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 24, compared wtih corresponding date year ago:

	June 24, 1943.	June 24, 1942.
Receipts	$278,772,167.64	$54,086,649.40
Expenditures	298,113,104.52	155,357,068.61
Net balance	9,699,008,930.86	1,821,004,080.83
Working balance included	8,936,347,597.38	1,058,579,280.52
Customs receipts for month	27,031,270.93	21,495,110.65
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	21,244,233,721.21	12,554,784,311.23
Expenditures fiscal year	76,318,609,256.04	31,571,120,202.93
Excess of expenditures	55,074,375,536.83	19,016,335,891.70
Total debt	139,974,293,501.12	74,973,566,290.01
Increase over previous day	49,325,008.28	
Gold assets	22,387,275,690.05	22,734,878,006.71

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
51,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
1,000	Georgetown G Lgt 1st 5s, 1961		122½	122½	122½	122½
5,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	130	127½	130
2,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	109	109
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
60	Amer Tel & Tel	$9.00	152¾	152¾	152¾	152¾
1,644	Capital Transit	1.75	26¼	33	26¼	30
8	N & W Steamboat	6.00	130	130	130	130
56	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116½	117½	116	117¼
140	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116	113⅛	115⅜
1,145	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	21¾	16	21¼
446	Wash Gas Light prd	4.50	91	100¼	90½	100¼
516	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	108½	98¾	108½
65	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	114¼	116½	114¼	116½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
106	Riggs common	12.00	250	285	250	285
61	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	TRUST COMPANIES					
69	Amer Sec & Trust	10.00	189	200	189	200
34	Nat Sav & Trust	5.00	205	205	205	205
10	Prince Georges Bk & Tr	1.00	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
14	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	210	200	210
	SAVINGS BANKS					
48	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE					
10	American	6.00	140	140	140	140
	TITLE INSURANCE					
70	Columbia	0.30	13½	15	13½	15
35	Real Estate	6.00	150	150⅛	150	150
	MISCELLANEOUS					
985	Garfinckel common	0.70	8½	11¾	8½	11¼
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
253	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	34	30	34
75	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11⅛	12	10	11
40	Lincoln Servce pfd	3.50	35	35	30	30
1,102	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	49	36½	45
100	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
111	Peoples Drug St com	1.24	18	24	18	24
5	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
30	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	34⅛	34⅛	33¼	33⅛
44	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	120	122

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12-Billion Tax Levy Mapped By Treasury

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will propose a vast array of drastic levies on individual pocketbooks and corporations' earnings in the new war revenue program now being drafted for submission to Congress around September 1.

The program will be aimed at raising 12 billion dollars in new revenue to bring the total annual tax take to 50 billion dollars, half of the war costs. Present law, with the 20 per cent withholding levy going into effect July 1, will raise 38 billion dollars.

Many alternative proposals will be submitted but experts today said that every possible source of revenue that can be found would be included.

To Stop Loopholes

In addition, Morgenthau will submit a Treasury tax reform program to tighten up loopholes. This will contain many proposals, such as mandatory joint returns of man and wife, which previously have been rejected by Congress.

Emphasis is to be placed not only on the Government's need for more revenue, but on the program's anti-inflation drive. Need for the absorption of billions of surplus purchasing power, to prevent pressure against price ceilings, will be stressed.

Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson, former House Ways and Means Committee member and a recognized tax expert, will have an important hand in formulating the final program.

Treasury experts have been consulting Judge Vinson on policy at the direction of the Chief Executive.

As outlined yesterday by experts, the Treasury's program will include:

Sharp increase in income taxes in the lower and middle-income tax brackets to raise about three billion dollars additional revenue.

Tax rates in higher brackets to limit income of individuals from all sources—earned and unearned—to $25,000 net a year. Estimated to raise 350 million dollars.

Imposition of a spendings' tax on individuals, estimated to raise three billion dollars by making persons spending more than a certain amount allowed on the basis of income, pay taxes on excess spending.

Increasing the combined normal and surtax on corporations from 40 to 55 per cent, in addition to the present 80 per cent excess profits levy, and otherwise tighten up the corporate levies to raise three billion dollars.

Mandatory Joint Returns

Increase the gift and estate taxes to raise 350 million additional.

Mandatory joint returns of man and wife, making the family dump all income into one lump sum for tax purposes, to raise 600 million dollars.

Raising of excise taxes on liquor, beer, wines, tobacco, furs, jewelry, cosmetics and luxury articles to raise $1,200,000,000, and to counter the demand for a central sales tax, which the Government opposes.

Hike the passenger transportation levy, cut depletion allowances on oil wells, eliminate exemption from tax exempt securities of States and municipalities, and plug other loopholes to raise 500 million dollars.

The Treasury will oppose compulsory savings and the general sales levy in the coming bill. Experts said that if Congress rejects the spendings' levy, a general sales tax and compulsory savings might be necessary to meet the 12 billion dollar goal.

Dr. J. B. Scott, International Lawyer, Dies

Dr. James Brown Scott, 76, international lawyer who served the United States Government in many distinguished posts, died Frdiay at his home near Annapolis, Md., it was learned here yesterday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:45 p. m. at the Fort Myer (Va.) chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for Internatoinal Peace; Frederic A. Delano, trustee of the endowment; Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador; Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former President of Panama; Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Provost Marshal General of the Army, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union.

Scott, who was author of numerous volumes on international law, was a former solicitor for the Department of State and was a delegate of the United States to many international conferences. He was technical delegate to the Second Hague Peace Conference in 1907 and, until the United States entered the First World War, was chairman of the Joint State and Navy Neutrality Board.

A native of Canada, Dr. Scott resigned his position as State solictitor in 1911 to become a trustee and secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and also director of its Division of International Law. He held these positions until his retirement in July, 1940.

During the World War, he was commissioned major in the Judge Advocate General's Department and later served as legal adviser to President Wilson on the American Commission to Negotiate Peace at Paris in 1919.

Survivors include two sisters, Dr. Mary Scott of Skaneateles, N. Y., and Miss Margaret Scott of the faculty of the University of Illinois. His wife, the former Adele C. Reed, died in 1939.

Half of District Population Living in Slums, Report Says

SLUM, from Page 1.

statement that venereal infections the Nation over have declined about 42 per cent in a similar period.

3. Malaria breeding mosquitoes have been discovered in Washington, where there is "a shortage of quinine."

4. Rats here have been found to be carriers of "the dread typhus germs."

5. Active tuberculosis is being brought into the District by incoming Federal workers so inadequately examined by the Civil Service that they have shown symptoms of advanced tuberculosis within 90 days after arrival here.

6. An epidemic of respiratory diseases, similar to the World War I influenza epidemic threatens because of overcrowded conditions, lack of medical supervision in Government dormitories, and lack of medical officers in Federal departments with as many as 60,000 employes.

7. Juvenile delinquency is greatly increased, partly because of poor housing, partly because of lack of constructive recreational opportunities.

Statement of Principle

Striking hard at the heart of the problem, the District's housing conditions, which were termed "viciously insanitary," the committee laid down a broad statement of principle.

"In this respect the committee feels that it is not inappropriate to add that there is a growing conciousness in this country that the maintenance of insanitary housing is fully as dangerous to the general welfare of the public as any violation of the Pure Food and Drug Acts.

"We are cognizant that such viciously insanitary housing as now exists in the District of Columbia is possibly more menacing to the health than the distribution of impure food and drugs. We wish, therefore to go on record as stating that every legal control over such housing should be exercised."

Among major committee recommendations:

1. Congressional appropriation of funds to the National Capital Housing Authority or other agency for the clearance of slums and replacement of insanitary dwellings. Citing immediate need of permanent low-cost family housing, the committee declared the work should be done by private builders whenever possible, but added that expense of slum clearance is so great as to offer no inducement to private capital.

2. That the Board of Condemnation of Insanitary Dwellings take a new lease on life and use its authority to the fullest extent to compel profiteering property owners, agents or operators to either repair or demolish insanitary dwellings.

Call on Commissioners

3. The District Commissioners were directed to "fight for the welfare of this community," in relation to obtaining priorities from the War Production Board for necessary buildings and sewers here. The report stated, "Evidence before this committee shows they (the Commissioners) have not carefully prepared statistics and facts, which were available to them to support their requests to the War Production Board."

4. Impressed by "exorbitant rents" charged in slum areas, the committee visited where people were living under "deplorable conditions," the committee recommended that rents be reduced. Ernest Henry, counsel for the District Rent Control, was instructed to prepare legislation requiring registration of all property and rents so that the Rent Control Administration could act on its own initiative to reduce rents in slum areas were unfamiliar with statutes and did not know how to seek reductions on their own initiative.

Health Funds

5. That the budget for the District Health Department be increased to the amount suggested by the American Public Health Association, namely $2 to $2.50 per capita—thereby permitting much better control with an enlarged, adequate personnel. (At the present time the District Health Department budget runs about $1.10 per capita. The new 1944 budget on which Senate and House conferees are in agreement allots about $1.25 per capita.)

6. The committee recommends the employment of a sanitary engineer as assistant to the District Healt hofficer. (The sum of $6600 is provided for this addition in the 1944 budget, largely as the result of the facts brought out in the D'Alesandro hearings and in less extensive hearings conducted by the Senate District Committee.)

7. An increased staff of Health Department inspectors, "trained, young and vigorous," was recommended. The committee suggested that to secure better public confidence these inspectors should be uniformed and added that because of the manpower shortage the Health Department should consider the employment of women in this field.

8. The committee recommended compulsory examination and treatment, if necessary, of all women taken in vice raids; and the treatment of all selectees discovered infected by Selective Service.

9. Laws relating to the soliciting by prostitutes should be amended to make this a violation whether inside a building or on the street. The present laws, the committee said, cover only street soliciting, and do not cover soliciting in beer parlors, taverns, eating places and theaters.

10. Persons known or believed to be suffering from venereal disease in a contagious or infectious stage, the report said, should be taken into custody and committed to an institution for a period not to exceed 10 days for observation and treatment without the necessity of a court order.

11. All Civil Service applicants should have a thorough physical examination, including chest X-rays and blood tests.

12. The Health Department should have additional funds for rodent control.

13. The U. S. Public Health Service should undertake a comprehensive survey of the venereal disease situation in the District.

14. More frequent garbage collection, particularly in the summer, was recommended, and citizens and civic associations were urged to put forth all possible efforts to educate citizens as to their part in garbage disposal.

Lack of Sewer Connections

The committee disclosed that 900 premises in the District were not connected with sewers and had outdoor privies. The report said that during the progress of the investigation all members of the subcommittee had strongly urged that every effort be made to require sewer connections where possible, and to keep privies in sanitary condition in those places where connections could not be made.

In discussing housing, the committee was recorded "as astounded to learn that 50 per cent of the population of the District were living under slum conditions."

"It was found that this portion of the population lived in an area slightly larger than three square miles. This area contains 40 percent of all the structurally deficient dwellings in the District and approximately 40 per cent of all dwelling units without indoor toilets or indoor water supplies. Forty per cent of the District alley dwellings are located in this small section of the city," the report said.

Specific Instance

A specific instance of slum housing which the committee discovered in a tour of the area was cited in the report.

"A family of eight pays $82.50 per month. They take in two families of six to each room, making 20 persons in a six-room house, which is in extremely poor repair. There was broken glass in windows and doors. Rats were extremely bad; they had gnawed great holes in walls. Thin, cracked walls need replastering: they are dark, dingy and dirty. The house is cold (in winter) except near the stoves. Cooking is done over coal or wood stoves."

The report charged that similar situations were not infrequent.

In discussing the vice situation here the committee said 66 members of the Metropolitan Police Department in plainclothes have been concentrating on suppression of vice. Closer cooperation of police and judicial authorities should be effected, the committee said.

Listing accomplishments of the committee to date, the report cited the following:

1. Priorities granted by WPB for materials for an isolation hospital for venereal disease patients at Gallinger, one of the great needs shown in public testimony before the committee. Part of this hospital is scheduled to open July 1.

2. Renewed activity on the part of the Health Department, Police Department, and military authorities in suppressing prostitution and the spread of venereal disease.

3. Rechecking by District officials of all properties on which there are privies, and issuance of orders to owners of properties with sewer and water connections available to connect their property with those systems.

4. A request by President Roosevelt for $250,000 additional for garbage and rubbish collection.

Mundt Urges Army Run Jap Alien Centers

Representative Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota proposed yesterday that custody of the Japanese relocation centers in this country be given to the War Department to use them as a proving ground for training Army officers in the techniques of military government.

Mundt, one of the three-member House subcommittee which has been investigating administration of the relocation centers for the Dies Committee, said that their inquiry led him and the other members to view as a "terrific waste of money" the fact that Japanese in the camps were paid to instruct youngsters in Judo, and in a kind of checkers called Goh.

On the other side of the picture, Mundt said that living quarters in a relocation center visited by the subcommittee "were not very satisfactory. In the relocation center, a whole family has a single large room. "We're dealing here in large part with American citizens," he ovserved, "and members of a family ought to have decent privacy."

Hearings Scheduled

Mundt, first of the subcommittee to return to Washington, said that the other two members, Representatives Costello (Democrat) of California, and Eberharter (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, were expected back over the weekend. Their conclusions are slated to be given to the full Dies Committee this week.

Chairman Dies (Democrat) of Texas, has scheduled hearings on the Japanese problem, on the Government's administration of the centers, and on the general topic of racial disturbances. Besides the findings of the subcommittee, the hearings are expected to center mostly on files seized from the Washington headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Transfer of the final authority for controlling the relocation centers to the War Department was listed by Mundt as one of the "fundamental changes in administrative policy" needed to guarantee that "the Japanese problem is being correctly and efficiently managed."

"Most of the changes indicated must be made in the Washington offices of the War Relocation Center," he said.

Segregation Problem

He criticized the WRA for not insisting "on proper and adequate investigation" of Japanese released from the centers—a criticism repeatedly denied by Dillon S. Myer, head of the WRA. The latter told the House Appropriations Committee recently that according to his information not a single act of sabotage had been attributed to any Japanese American released from the camps.

Mundt also charged that a weakness of present policy was "the indefensible failure to segregate troublesome agitators and disloyal Japanese from loyal fellow-nationals within the centers themselves."

In recommending that the Army administer the camps for testing out officers now being trained at the School of Military Government in Charlottesville, Va., Mundt said that he was not suggesting martial law for the relocation centers "anymore than it is expected that the United States would impose martial law upon areas abroad which must be given emergency governments until peace comes."

When he inspected a relocation center at Poston, Ariz., Representative Mundt said that he had been surprised "at the noticeable lack of sullenness."

"There has been no gripe from the Japanese on food," he said. "They do gripe about the housing, but they are pretty well reconciled to the fact that they are in the camps as much for their own safety as for purposes of national security. A good many would say that all they ask is an opportunity after the war to show that they are loyal Americans."

On a question of whether the centers served roast beef when those outside got none, Representative Mundt said that in general the administration of the foods was not a topic for major criticism. Because the centers buy through the Army procurement offices, he said, there have been times when they were supplied with meat when there were shortages outside, but that on the whole the Japanese inmates were "amply but not luxuriously fed."

Dr. Landsteiner Dies; Originator of Transfusion

By the Associated Press

New York, June 26.—Dr. Kerl Landsteiner, 75, Vienna-born scientist who discovered the four main classifications of human blood and thereby made possible the wholesale saving of life through blood transfusion, died of a heart ailment today.

His death was announced by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research late this afternoon. The institute said Dr. Landsteiner was stricken while at work in his laboratory at 10 a. m. Thursday, and died in the institute's hospital this morning at 8:40.

Dr. Landsteiner served actively with the institute from 1922 to 1939, and since then had been a member-emeritus.

His blood classifications were the result of 30 years' laboratory work, and the research won him the Nobel prize, with $48,000 cash, in 1930.

He also was famous for his work on infantile paralysis. He was the first to infect monkeys with the poliomyelitis virus, and his work in the field led to discovery that serum taken from paralysis victims recovering from the disease might be used to halt the malady in other persons during early stages of the ailment.

His findings gave clews to reasons why one man is susceptive to a germ while another is immune to it. And his blood groupings added greatly to the science of crime detection, because they permitted police to trace the sources of blood stains.

Dr. Landsteiner was graduated from the University of Vienna in 1891, and in 1900 began the study of blood. A year later he made his first report that human bloods were of several different sorts. During the next 29 years he perfected his findings that all human blood falls within four main classifications.

Meanwhile, he moved from Vienna to Holland in 1919, and came to the United States in 1922.

After becoming an emeritus member of the institute in 1939, Dr. Landsteiner continued to work diligently. Later he finished a revision of his book, "The Specificity of Serological Reactions."

The funeral services will be private.

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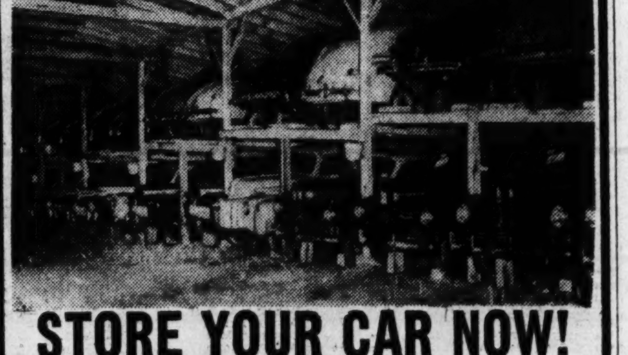

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House Group Gets Report Showing Poor Sanitation, Epidemic Condition in D.C.

The Subcommittee on Public Health, Hospitals and Charities of the Committee on the District of Columbia respectfully presents the following report to the Committee on the District of Columbia:

Following the statement made on the floor of the House on March 21, 1943, by the Honorable Charles A. Plumley, the Representative in Congress from the State of Vermont, in which he charged that sanitary conditions in the District were bad and that the District residents were threatened with an epidemic of typhoid fever, induced by negligence of responsible parties, this subcommittee at the request of the Honorable Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, initiated this investigation.

The chairman of the subcommittee held extensive hearings which disclosed the need for remedial action in regulations and enforcement procedure encompassing the entire life of the citizenry of the Nation's Capital.

The subcommittee attempted to coordinate all the needs disclosed by the hearings held on the several health subjects. It was clearly shown that the reason for many of the present problems is inadequate housing for families of low income. Time and time again during the hearing this was brought out, that insanitary and inadequate housing conditions were chiefly responsible for the decline in the health, safety, morals, and general welfare of the people.

The subcommittee conducted hearings extending over three months, during which testimony was taken on various phases of the broad field investigated and numerous personal inspections were made by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee finds that overcrowding is not confined merely to substandard dwellings, but that the better-class homes and dormitories also offer an epidemic hazard. It also learned that malaria mosquitoes (Anopheles) had been found breeding in stagnant water and that there is a shortage of quinine in the District. It was felt there was a grave possibility of an epidemic in Federal dormitories in the absence of adequate medical supervision. It is pertinent at this point to state the incidence of meningitis for the first three months of this year has been three times as great as that of the corresponding period of last year.

Private employers with 1000 workers or less have found it dividend paying to have a full-time medical officer in the plant. In contrast, the Federal Government often does not have a single medical officer in departments having as high as 60,000 employes.

In connection with this condition, the committee learned many of the Federal employes, all of whom were selected through civil service, have shown definite symptoms of advanced stages of tuberculosis within 90 days after receiving their Government appointment. As a result, inquiries were made into the requirements of the medical blank which each civil service employe has had filled out by his or her physician. No X-ray examination of the lungs is required and no blood test is taken. In view of the fact that a large percentage of Federal employes is stationed in Washington, it can readily be seen that a definite burden is placed on the local authorities.

Although 40 per cent reduction is shown in the tuberculosis mortality since 1935, it is possible for this to be reduced even further. Should the minimum be attained, there would be a saving of approximately 400 lives each year.

Social Diseases

In the matter of social diseases it was learned that during the last six months of 1942, there were 1109 infections contracted by members of the Army, and in the five months preceding that period there was an average of 75 infections a month. In the second six months of 1942, there was an average of 185 infections per month or an increase of 147 per cent. No improvement was noted in the first three months of 1943. While the exact numbers were not available, the number of infections in the Navy was shown t ohave increased, while the number of infections based on a Nation-wide study have declined about 42 per cent. The study clearly indicated an urgent and immediate need for a hospital which would permit isolated treatment of persons with communicable diseases. It was also learned that the commissioners, through the Police Department and their public health services, had not required medical examination of those persons arrested for prostitution. The 21 clinics, both public and private, giving treatment for communicable diseases, are inadequately staffed; however, the committee was impressed with the excellent work being done.

In checking the venereal disease and its main contributing factor, crime, it was found that a total of 66 men in plain clothes have been concentrating on the suppression of vice with the result that commercial prostitution has been materially reduced. In following this portion of the study it was learned that a closer cooperation and coordination of the police and judicial authorities should be effected.

Insanitary Housing

From crime and its resulting diseases, the subcommittee delved into the housing situation and were astounded to learn that 50 per cent of the population of the District of Columbia were living under slum conditions. It was found that this portion of the population lived in an area slightly larger than 3 square miles. This area contains approximately 40 per cent of all the structurally deficient dwellings in the District and approximately 40 per cent of all dwelling units without indoor toilets or indoor water supplies. Forty per cent of the District alley dwellings are located in this small section of the city.

This location was of particular interest to the members of the subcommittee, who visited several of the homes and found that the lack of sanitary facilities was the principal cause of insanitary housing.

The following is a description of one of the dwellings brought to the attention of the subcommittee:

A family of eight pays $82.50 per month rent. They take in two families of six to each room, making 20 persons in a six-room house, which is in extremely poor repair. There was broken glass in windows and doors. Rats were extremely bad; they have gnawed great holes in walls. Thin, cracked walls need replastering; they are dark, dingy, and dirty. The house is cold except near the stoves. Cooking is done over coal and wood stoves. They do have electricity.

Similar situations are not infrequent.

Outdoor Privies

Nine hundred premises in the District of Columbia were not connected with the sewer and had outdoor privies. During the progress of the investigation it was strongly urged by all members of the subcommittee that the Commissioners, through their representatives in charge of the sanitary departments, exert every effort to require sewer connections where a sewer was available, and in those places where it was not to compel the property owners to place the outdoor privies in as sanitary a condition as possible.

Juvenile Delinquency

Another very important derivativev of poor housing was the great increase in juvenile delinquency the first three months of this year. The subcommittee also learned that another important factor contributing to juvenile delinquency was the lack of constructive recreation.

A study made of the housing of 231 families showed 74 families living in deplorable conditions. These 74 families comprised 412 individuals. Six per cent had no running water, 22 per cent had no toilet facilities other than outdoor privies; 27 per cent had no baths; 16 per cent were lighted by kerosene lamps; 65 per cent were without furnace heat, and 53 per cent used either kerosene or coal stoves for cooking.

Garbage Disposal

The lack of adeqquate garbage containers and the indifference of the tenants in covering the garbage receptacles that were available is materially sustaining a large rat population.

The investigation developed the fact that garbage collections twice a week are not adequate, although in an inspection of a number of alleys the committee found that the garbage collections were apparently satisfactorily carried out.

It was further learned that many tenants owned garbage cans and had no means of proper disposal of their garbage. The overcrowded conditions in these houses naturally aggravated existing insanitary conditions.

It was apparent to the committee that these people need to be educated and directed, preferably through the meduim of the various citizen and civic associations. The hope of the committee is every householder will be educated in the proper handling and disposal of trash, garbage and ashes, and know definitely when the various collections are made so that the alleys will be clear of refuse except for the days when collections are made.

In this connection the subject of rats was brought to the attention of the committee, and it was emphasized that the principal feeding ground of rats has been garbage pails and open sewers. The committee learned that during 1942 there were 6303 premises entered and inspected and the occupants given instructions as to the proper procedure to follow in the extermination of rats.

It was learned that the District of Columbia rodent control division is working in close cooperation with the sanitary service in the elimination of rats in the heavily infested areas.

Some rats have been found that were carriers of the dread typhus germs. For this reason the committee strongly urged the attending officials to materially increase their activities in rodent extermination, and assurance was given that this would be done.

Considering the overcrowded condition of the city, the extermination of rats is imperative to remove the potential threat of a typhus epidemic.

At this point in the hearings the need for a full-time sanitary engineer in the Health Department was shown.

Impending Dangers Indicated

Unless corrective measures are immediately initiated, it is highly probable that Washington may be subjected to one or more epidemics, that can come from these, or other sources:

Rats, carrying typhus germs, have been found in the District;

Very active tuberculosis cases among new arrivals in the District of Columbia, who, living under existing crowded housing conditions, are potentially a menace to all with whom they come in contact;

The incidence of meningitis, which was three times as great the first three months of this year as in the first three months of 1942;

Malaria-carrying mosquitoes have been found in stagnant water in and about the District; and,

Respiratory diseases spread by crowded housing conditions. We recall our experience during the First World War with influenza, which resulted in high mortality.

Since the investigations were initiated by this subcommittee there has been greater renewed activity and closer cooperation between the Health Department, Police Department, and the military authorities in the enforcement of all regulations pertaining to the suppression of prostitution and the spread of venereal diseases. Likewise, there has been a better understanding on the part of practically everyone in those groups in carrying out the program for the suppression of prostitution and social diseases.

Therer has been a continuance of every police activity in connection with the enforcement of the laws against prostitution, and veneral diseases, with a definite reduction in the incidence of disease.

It is noticeable that there has been a general tightening up on the part of health and police officials to see that all females taken in raids are given a thorough medical examination and blood tests taken, to eliminate these sources of infection. A great many prostitutes and suspected persons who may infect or spread disease have been arrested by the police; and it is believed there has been a marked improvement in regard to the incidence of venereal diseases since the investigations were initiated.

The police have intensified their action in checking up those places mentioned by enlisted personnel as sources of contact that lead to infection.

Under the impact of the investigations of the subcommittee relating to the spread and menace of venereal infection, particularly among the enlisted personnel, this problem was presented in a different light to the War Production Board and Mr. Maverick of that office, who showed renewed interest and cleared the way for the acquisition of the essential material for the renovation of one old building and the erection of a new wing having a combined capacity of 100 beds at Gallinger Hospital for the treatment of cases of venereal diseases. This will provide for the housing of some of the infected persons who are not otherwise responsive to control and treatment measures. The first 50 beds will probably be ready for use between the 1st and 15th of July and the contract is now being placed for the 50-bed addition.

Following the disclosure that there were 900 premises in the District of Columbia not connected with the sewer and having outdoor privies, which was a great surprise to the subcommittee, the Sanitary Department of the District government rechecked the entire 900 premises. They found that some had sewer and water connections available, and in these cases immediately ordered the property owners to connect with the sewers. Where water and sewer connections were not available, the property owners were ordered to place the outdoor privies in as sanitary a condition as possible.

During the investigation President Roosevelt recommended that $250,000 in addition to the regular appropriation, be allocated for garbage collection in the Nation's Capital.

Subcommittee Recommendations

This subcommittee feels the health officer must display more aggressive action in the solution of the public health problems of the District of Columbia. Some measure of censure must rest upon him and the District Commissioners for having permitted conditions to grow to their present extent.

Apparently the need for a sanitary engineer as assistant to the health officer in the Public Health Department has been recognized. We recommend that such a person be added to the staff of the District Health Department and urge that he be selected with care.

Another outstanding need of the Health Department is an increased staff of inspectors, who should be young and vigorous enough to perform the duties of their office. These inspectors should be trained by the Health Department before being sent out. We regard it as desirable that they be in uniform because the evidence before this subcommittee shows that the public has more respect and greater confidence in uniformed representatives. In view of the manpower shortage here, the subcommittee suggests that the employment of more women be considered.

Low-Cost Housing

There should immediately be provided in the District more permanent low-cost family housing which should be developed through the cooperation of private builders and public agencies where necessary. It is the opinion of this subcommittee that wherever a private builder can fill a community need he must be permitted to do so. However, the subcommittee realizes that under certain conditions where slums need clearance and replacement, that the expense is so great in proportion to the returns as to offer no inducement to private enterprise. In such cases the subcommittee recommends that a public agency, whether the National Capital Housing Authority or other agency, start an immediate program of replacement of insanitary dwellings. The subcommittee is aware that such a program will require funds. In view of the urgency we recommend that Congress appropriate such funds to whatever agency, in its judgment, can best do the job.

This subcommittee also recommends that the Board of Condemnation of Insanitary Dwellings take a new lease on life and use its authority to the fullest extent to compel profiteering property owners, agents or operators to either repair or demolish insanitary dwellings.

In this respect the committee feels it is not inappropriate to add there is a growing consciousness in this country the maintenance of insanitary housing is fully as dangerous to the general welfare of the public as any voilation of the Pure Food and Drug Acts.

We are cognizant of the fact such viciously insanitary housing as now exists in the District of Columbia is possibly more menacing to the health than the distribution of impure foods and drugs. We wish, therefore, to go on record as stating that every legal control over such housing should be exercised. We recommend the corporation counsel under the broad police powers inherent in the municipality draft proper legislation under which insanitary housing can be eliminated, providing penalties so severe that it will be unprofitable for anyone to rent or maintain insanitary dwellings.

New Construction

It will undoubtedly be immediately brought to our attention at this time the War Production Board will refuse priorities for construction here. In answer we can only point out on numerous occasions in other parts of the country the War Production Board has been shown the need and convinced of the necessity for granting priorities.

We believe that an epidemic of major proportions in what has become the "Capital of the world" would be such a disastrous event that the War Production Board should be compelled to recognize the needs of this community and give its approval to the use of essential material for this purpose as a war measure.

We feel that the District of Columbia Commissioners have not been sufficiently energetic or active in the interest of the welfare of this Capital. Evidence before this committee shows that they have not carefully prepared statistics and facts, which were available to them, to support their requests to the War Production Board.

The committee is of the opinion that the War Production Board will consider reasonable and just requests, provided that all the facts are laid before them by appropriate officials. We charge the District Commissioners with the responsibility for fighting for the welfare of this community, and in our turn we will be glad to fortify their efforts.

Rents—Should Be Reduced

This subcommittee on making a personal tour of certain slum areas in the District of Columbia was as impressed by the exorbitant rents charged as by the inadequacy of the housing and the deplorable conditions under which the people were living. We believe that these rents should be materially reduced. The difficulty in securing such just lowering of rents seems to lie in the inadequacy of the District rent-control law. There is no provision in this act requiring registration of properties and rents. This means that downward adjustments are only made on application of the tenants. Unfortunately the majority of the tenants in the slum areas are not sufficiently educated in statutes and regulations to be aware of the protection afforded them by District laws. We, therefore, recommend that it would be well worth while to consider an amendment to the District rent-control regulations, requiring registration of all property and the rents so that the District of Columbia Rent Control Administration could act on its own initiative to reduce rents that are exorbitant. Earnest Henry, counsel for the Rent Administration, is therefore instructed to prepare legislation looking toward the solution of this problem.

Two Commended

The subcommittee wishes to comment Dr. A. Barklie Coulter and Dr. Frederick Gillick, both of the District of Columbia Health Department, for their complete frankness and apparent comprehensive understanding of the problems in their respective departments.

The subcommittee also recommends:

That the budget of the Health Department be increased so that the amount spent for health will approximate the amount suggested by the American Public Health Association, namely $2 to $2.50 per capita—thereby permitting much better control with an enlarged, adequate personnel;

An amendment to the communicable disease regulations of the District of Columbia providing for the imposition of penalties, isolation and quarantine, treatment for selectees, persons suspected of vagrancy, etc.;

Venereally infected selectees, unfit for military service, be held by the military and given compulsory treatment;

That all women taken in raids by the vice squad should be given a complete medical examination; and if necessary the laws should be amended making such examinations compulsory;

That the law relating to the soliciting of prostitution be amended so as to make this practice a violation whether the solicitation is done inside a building or inclosure or out of doors—the present law covers only soliciting on the streets and does not cover soliciting in beer parlors, taverns, eating places, theaters or similar places.

That persons known or believed to be suffering from venereal disease in a contagious or infectious stage be taken into custody and committed to an institution for a period not to exceed 10 days for observation and treatment without the necessity of a court order before commitment;

That there be established a definition of a habitual misdemeanant who on conviction will be given a mandatory sentence of 1 year in the workhouse;

That all civil service applicants be given a thorough physical examination before they are employed;

That the Health Department be given additional funds for an enlarged force to make better progress in rodent control;

That the United States Public Health Service undertake a comprehensive survey of the venereal disease situation in the District;

A more frequent garbage collection, particularly in the summertime; and

That the citizens and civic associations put forth all possible efforts to educate the citizens as to their part in the important sanitary problems centering about the disposal of garbage—many people need instructions as to the proper handling and when collections are made in their respective districts.

Respectfully submitted.

The report then was signed by D'Alesandro and all members of his subcommittee: McMillan of South Carolina, Rowan of Illinois (Democrats), and LeFebre of New York and Beall of Maryland (Republicans). It also was signed by Jennings Randolph, District chairman, an ex officio member of the committee, and by Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, and Mabel G. Haller, committee clerk.

Dirksen signed "with reservations" until he had an opportunity to read the report.

House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C., June 24, 1943.

Thomas D'Alesondro, jr., chairman, Subcommittee on Public Health, Committee on the District of Columbia, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Dear Colleague: Thanks for your courtesy in permitting me to see your preliminary report in re Investigation of Insanitary Housing, Tuberculosis and Social Diseases in the District.

A lot of people undertook to take me for a ride down the alley because I called attention to the insanitary conditions in the District, which had been brought to my attention by qualified medical friends who assumed to know what the conditions were. I asserted that there was a threat of an epidemic and said that I thought the situation should be investigated.

The facts which you find with respect to the situation, as evidenced by your report, substantiate the charges I made.

I think your committee has performed a very worthwhile service which, of course, will not amount to anything unless the necessary action is taken to enforce your recommendations with respect to what should be done in order to correct the situation and to clean up the District of Columbia.

Let me congratulate you on the thoroughness and efficiency with which your committee has performed an uninviting and disagreeable duty which was its to do.

With kind personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,
(signed) Charles A. Plumley, M. C.

Woman Bitten by Snake

Hagerstown, Md., June 26.—Mrs. Merle Deener, Yarrowsburg, Md., is recovering from two bites in the leg by a copperhead snake. The woman heard a noise in the poultry house and was en route to investigate when she was bitten.

DIED 1

ASHMORE, DR. C. DELMER. Suddenly, on Friday, June 25, 1943, DR. C. DELMER ASHMORE, beloved husband of the late Laura MacMorris Ashmore. Services Tuesday, June 29, at Wee Kirk o' Heather, Los Angeles, Calif.

BRAY, RAYMOND G. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, RAYMOND G. BRAY, beloved husband of Alice Bray of 5803 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services and interment Brookline, Mass.

CLOUGH, EMMA F. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at her residence, 3600 28th st. ne., EMMA F. CLOUGH, beloved wife of Clarence A. Clough and sister of Marie Hartman of Irvington, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 27, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Irvington, N. J.

DIOLOT, MARIE. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Louise Gaskins, 312 Highview ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARIE DIOLOT, grandmother of the late Mrs. Charlotte Dubois. Mrs. Diolot rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, June 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

EATON, PAUL W. On Friday, June 25, 1943, PAUL W. EATON, the beloved husband of Elinor A. Eaton and father of William J. Eaton of San Francisco, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Monday, June 28. Services and interment private.

EFFENBACH, SAMUEL. On Friday, June 25, 1943, SAMUEL EFFENBACH, 85 years of age, beloved father of Mrs. Abraham Goldberg, Mrs. Olda Shachpman, Mrs. Jean Sisco, Mrs. James Poe, Mrs. Edward Curtis and Adolph and Leopold Effenbach. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 27, at 5 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

ERVIN, JOHN LYNN. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 26, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN LYNN ERVIN, beloved son of Jack L. and Esta Joe Ervin of 5805 Linder lane, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, June 27, at 6 p. m. Interment New Hampton, Iowa.

FOWLER, JOHN H. A. On Friday, June 25, 1943, JOHN H. A. FOWLER of 745 Quebec pl. nw., husband of the late Annie Louise Fowler and father of James Edward and Henry M. Fowler, brother of Miley E. Fowler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, June 28 at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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GRAY, HENRY DIGGS, JR. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, HENRY DIGGS GRAY, JR., beloved son of Edith Mountcastle and the late Henry Diggs Gray of 205 East Glebe rd., Alexandria, Va. He is also survived by two brothers and one sister, Preston K. and George C. Gray and Mrs. Edith M. Garcia. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

GUIFFRE, TONY. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at his residence, 116 East Delray ave., Alexandria, TONY GUIFFRE, husband of Theresa K. Guiffre and father of Guy A., Libre B., Katherine T. and Maj. Joseph M. Guiffre and brother of Mrs. Katie La Scala, Mrs. Annie Marcelino, Michael, Austin and Menda Guiffre. Services on Monday, June 28, at 10 a. m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 3rd and F sts. nw. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria.

HUBBARD, HENRY DAVID. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at his residence, 112 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md., after a long illness, HENRY DAVID HUBBARD, husband of Mary F. Hubbard and father of Mrs. Lee Sutherlin of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Henry F. Hubbard of Washington. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, June 27, at 4 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

JENKINS, LYDIA M. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, LYDIA M. JENKINS, beloved wife of Roscoe Jenkins and mother of Mrs. Marjorie Goldstein and Dorothy Jenkins. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JORDAN, ELSIE GRACE. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry R. Sparrow, 606 Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va., ELSIE GRACE JORDAN, beloved wife of the late Harry S. Jordan. She also is survived by a son, Willis H. Jordan of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, June 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

LEECKE, LYDIA W. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at her residence, 922 South Carolina ave. se., LYDIA W. LEECKE, beloved wife of Gustav G. Leecke and mother of Mrs. Mildred L. Taylor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LONG, JOHN HENRY. On Friday, June 25, 1943, JOHN HENRY LONG, beloved father of Catherine Long Crim and brother of Mrs. Dora L. Forsythe and George E. Long. Funeral from his late residence, 3711 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, June 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LUNSFORD, SOPHA. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, SOPHA LUNSFORD, beloved sister of Mary C. and Robert L. Lunsford of New York City, Jesse B. Lunsford of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Maude R. French of Hickman, Ky. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m.

MILLER, MARSHALL H. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, at his residence, 1230 36th st. nw., MARSHALL H. MILLER, beloved husband of the late Margaret E. Miller and father of John W., Richard T., James C., Daniel W., Marshall H. Miller, Mrs. Annie Wall and Mrs. Mary Hurley, also survived by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral from the West. Wash. Baptist Church, 31st and N sts. nw., on Monday, June 28 at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MULLADY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at her home, 304 Highview ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARY ELIZABETH MULLADY, beloved mother of Miss Beryl Mullady and Mrs. Leona Sellers. Mrs. Mullady rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, June 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Susquehanna, Pa.

MULLICAN, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, June 25, 1943, MARY ELIZABETH MULLICAN, beloved wife of Clarence E. Mullican of near Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

MYERS, CARRIE. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at her residence, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw., CARRIE MYERS. Memorial services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 28, at 8 p. m.

NICHOLS, NEIL ERNEST, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Retired. At San Diego, Calif., Wednesday, June 23, 1943, NEIL ERNEST NICHOLS, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., retired, husband of Martha H. Nichols, father of Patty Nichols of Coronado, Calif. Aged 63. Service will be held at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. on Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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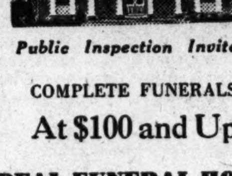
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DIED 1

RABBITT, ARTHUR EUGENE. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at his home, 907 K st. ne., ARTHUR EUGENE RABBITT, beloved husband of Bertha Seaton Rabbitt and father of Mrs. Harry Heimbuck. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICKIEWICZ, DOMINIC. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, DOMINIC RICKIEWCIZ, beloved husband of Julia Rickiewicz and father of Philomena and Dolores Rickiewicz. Remains resting at his late residence, 1823 Wyoming ave. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, June 28. Requiem mass at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SALYER, JOSHUA F. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at his residence, 1355 Peabody st. nw., JOSHUA F. SALYER, husband of Hattie A. Salyer and father of Lloyd P. Salyer. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SCOTT, JAMES BROWN. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at his home in Annapolis, Md., JAMES BROWN SCOTT, husband of the late Adele C. Scott, in his seventy-eighth year. He leaves two sisters, Dr. Mary Scott and Miss Margaret A. Scott of Skaneateles, N. Y. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Services at the chapel, Arlington National Cemetery, 2:45 p. m.

SIMPSON, JAMES C. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, at his residence, 6118 30th st. nw., JAMES C. SIMPSON, beloved husband of Stella G. Simpson. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 28, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SISTER CLOTILDA (Richardson). On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at Berwyn, Md., SISTER CLOTILDA (Richardson) of St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SOMMERS, MARY S. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at her home, 211 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARY S. SOMMERS, beloved wife of the late Burtis W. Sommers and mother of Mrs. Walter H. Young of Alta Vista, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 9 a. m. Monday, June 28; thence to her late residence, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STACY, CLAIRE HAWKINS. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at her home, 7607 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md., CLAIRE HAWKINS STACY, beloved mother of Mrs. Carol Wheeler and Edward L., jr., and William Graham Stacy. Mrs. Stacy rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, June 28, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

SWEENEY, WILLIAM ALBERT. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM ALBERT SWEENEY, the beloved son of William A. and Isabel Sweeney. Remains resting at his residence, 162 Raleigh st. se., corner of High View pl., Congress Heights. Mass at 9 a. m. on Monday, June 28, at Church of the Assumption. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by T. Frank Murray.

WOLTZ, FLORENCE P. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at her residence, 6122 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., FLORENCE P. WOLTZ, the beloved sister of Charles F. Woltz of Philadelphia, Ernest M. Woltz of Washington, D. C.; Irene H. Woltz and Mrs. Annie Sikes of Arlington, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOOD, GEORGE HENRY. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, GEORGE HENRY WOOD. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 28, at 11 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Rickiewicz, Dominick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schlicher, Nell	W. W. Chambers Co.
Woltz, Florence P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grimm, Charles P.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Additional classified will be found on Pages 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Section III.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
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You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD containing A-B gas-ration books, auto registration, permit, etc. Reward if returned. Edward Van Devanter, NA. 0620. 816 17th st. nw.

BRIEF CASE—LEATHER, ZIPPER, CONTAINING NAVAL PAPERS AND PUBLICATIONS. LOST BETWEEN SILVER SPRING AND BLADENSBURG JUNE 18. PHONE FR. 5700, Ext. 2344.

LOST AND FOUND 10

BROOCH—Large gold bowknot spray, with carved blue and red stones; sometime Thurs., d'town or on streetcar or in taxi; sent. value. Rew. NA. 2122 or FR. 3677.

COCKER SPANIEL, BLACK female, midnight Thurs., 12th, E nw.; lic. No. 1955; name "Inky." Reward. RE. 6884.

DIAMOND STONE lost Monday from engagement ring, bet. Macomb and Porter on Conn. or Crosstown bus. Reward. WI. 8594.

EARRINGS, pearl, for pierced ears; June 22. Reward. Phone NA. 6635, Ext. 35.

GAS-RATION BOOKS A and C, issued to Dr. James J. Greeves, CO. 6038.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Robert M. Weston, 4809 Davenport st. nw. EM. 1369.

GAS ration book A issued to Harvey J. LeDain, Huntsville, Ala.; lost on Bladensburg rd. in March; present address Sylvan Shores, Riva, Md. Jane M. LeDain.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Arnold W. Williams, 719 S st. nw.

KNITTING lost in cab June 19. Miss Miller, RE. 8200, Ext. 166.

POCKETBOOK—Lost June 18, Powell Jr. High School, containing $10, ration books No. 1 issued George O. and June E. Weber and Johanna W. Oswald, 1737 Kenyon st. nw.; gas ration A, June E. Weber, HO. 4140.

POCKETBOOK, tan straw, cont. small items and very valuable diamond pendant in chamois bag; around Grove and Bonifant sts., Silver Spring. Reward. 705 Woodside pkwy., Silver Spring, SH. 9298 after 6.

POWDER BOX, GOLD, WITH GOLD BOW, SET WITH RUBIES; DISAPPEARED FROM 10 THOMPSON CIRCLE EVENING OF JUNE 19. REWARD FOR RETURN OR INFORMATION. CALL R. R. RUNKLES, ME. 0316, OR GE. 5790.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2—Lost; issued to Esther Fuller, 1540 9th st. nw.

RATION BOOK 2 issued to Ruth Lebergott, 15-A Park Way, Greenbelt 4388.

RATION BOOKS, lost, issued to Eva D. Barnett, 2129 K st. nw.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Mary Helen McNary, 114 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md.

RATION books No. 1 issued to Barbara K. and John Irving Shaw, 21 Woodley rd., Winnetka, Ill., and Clara B. Evans, 4810 Montgomery lane, Bethesda, Md. OR. 0482.

WALLET, black leather, Thursday night, containing cash, valuable cards, railroad passes. Liberal reward. AD. 5670.

WAR RATION BOOK 2—Issued to Frederick Chait, 1611 Park rd. nw. AD. 5520.

WAR RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 and 2—Issued to Carrie May Tillman, 40 Florida ave. nw., EM. 3416.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—Issued to William Petrucelli, 2807 West 8th st., Erie, Pa. SLigo 3429.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—Carrie Mae Belton, Durham, N. C., TA. 2845.

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold, black cord band. Lost at Glen Echo, noon June 24. Reward. FR. 2620.

SCHWINN RACER bike, Wednesday evening, front of Ice Palace, Connecticut avenue; $20 reward. WI. 4687.

1 PR. SHELL-RIMMED eyeglasses in brown leather case. Reward. DI. 5657.

LADY'S maroon wallet in Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 11th and G. Money, photographs, Social Security card, Red Cross card with owner's name and address. Reward. CO. 5563.

LARGE RED CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVER, answers name of "Bo," lost vic. Chain Bridge. Reward. CH. 8881.

WILL PARTY who found black kid pouch bag, Bell taxi, Union Station keep money, return contents Watch great senti. value, ration books, bankbook, etc., SH. 4491. Or send in mail. PLEASE.

BROWN leather wallet, contains supply cards from Lackawanna Business College, Social Security card and some money. PO. 8942.

BRINDLE and white Boston terrier, male, named Tucker, lost about 4 weeks ago in Purcellville, Va.; slightly lame in one hind leg. Write Purcellville, Va., Box 115, or Washington Post, Box M-331.

WHITE male cat; vicinity Chevy Chase Circle; reward. WI. 2507.

WHITE HOG, 200 POUNDS on Good Luck rd., June 15. Reward. WArfield 7307.

TWO WAR RATION BOOKS No. 2. Paul Izerson Carley, Oxon Hill, Md. James E. Gardner, 1438 V st. se., TR. 7112.

THREE WAR RATION BOOKS No. 2 issued to Herbert L. and Annie M. Davis, also Kate Frainie, 701 Maryland ave. ne.

LIBERAL REWARD
White handbag, cont. 14 ration books No. 1 and 2, gas ration A, 2 books issued to Lieut. Col. J. H., Marion W., Nancy, Joe, Fred Pool; also Henrietta Jones and Estella Drake, 2653 Conn. ave. nw. HO. 7644.

REWARD FOR JANE.
Pekingese female; vicinity Washington Circle. EX. 5946.

LOST—Lady's wallet containing large sum of money and identification papers. If found please return to 1426 Spring rd. nw., or call CO. 0703. Reward.

LOST BY A SOLDIER—Man's Star Sapphire ring; platinum-set with two baguette diamonds; in men's washroom off lobby of Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C. Keepsake; liberal reward. Lieut. Kermit Knudtzon, Station Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J.

FOUND—Brindle Scottie, male; vicinity Hyattsville, Md., WA. 1721.

FOUND in DIAMOND CABS, week of June 18, but not claimed—Billfold, "Alice F. Tergis;" billfold, "Carl Louis Zart;" hairbrush, child's coat, lady's coat, glasses, "Irene Page," glasses in "Edmunds" case; glasses in "Optika" case; three odd gloves, ladies'; pair of child's gloves, Red Cross hat, lady's straw hat, lady's felt hat, two luggage keys (yellow string); two men's toilet kits, earring (2 pearls), picture folder, photograph of a colored girl, purse, "Mrs. Jean Nelson;" purse, "Malatestia;" ration books, "MacLachlen;" man's ring and watch, mechanic's rule, coin purse with change, and 6 keys on chain; lady's odd shoe, two pair play shoes, lady's red sweater, railroad ticket to San Francisco, one lady's umbrella. Call NO. 0150 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FOUND—Wandering in Rock Creek Park, between Conn. and Mass. Bridge, small black male Pekingese dog. Owner please call HO. 6837.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

LADY driving to Minnesota between July 1 and 15 desires another lady to help drive and share expenses, NO. 7848 after 6.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

SOUTH AMERICAN GIRL teaches conversational Spanish, 5:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. DUpont 7877.

AVAILABLE for part-time interpreting-teaching Spanish conversation; American with university degrees and many years' residence in Latin America. Box 300, Washington Post.

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(Sketched Left)

MODERN STUDIO BED

Obviously a sofa . . . but put your linens on it and it's as comfortable a bed as you've ever slept on! Buoyant mattress and box spring on legs . . . covered in blue or maroon candy-striped cotton . . . with 3 matching pillows.

59.95

(Sketched Right)

39-INCH SIZE HOLLYWOOD BED

Same size as a regular twin bed . . . and every whit as comfortable. Buoyant felt mattress and box spring on legs in candy-striped cotton ticking.

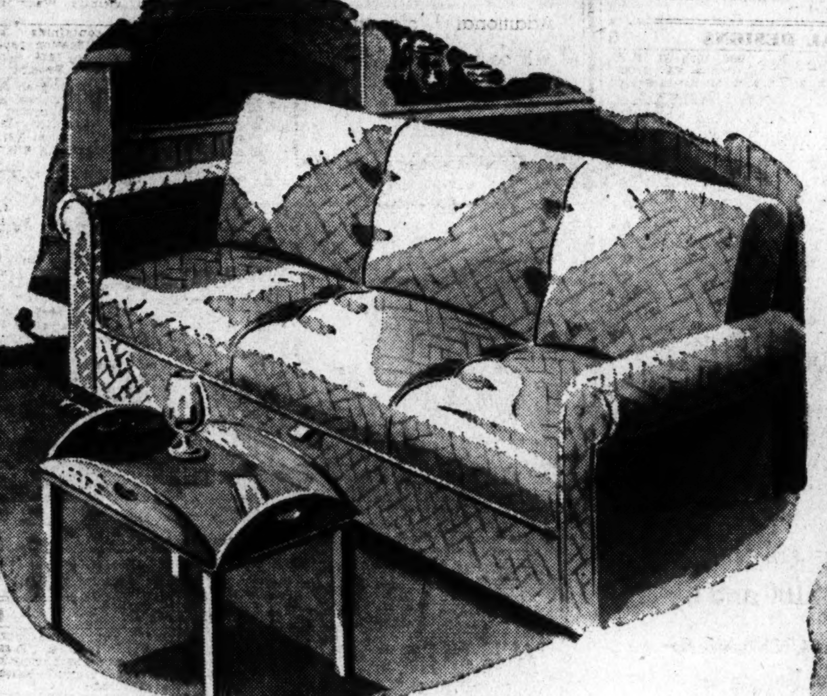
49.90

Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Washington Leads a 'Double Life'

Things aren't what they used to be. There's not an inch of space to spare in Washington. No wonder it leads a double life. One-room apartments serving as living-rooms, bedrooms, even dinettes. Living-rooms doubling as guest-rooms. And all without a tell-tale hint of their dual existence. Clever Washington! It's taken studio divans to its heart . . . and home . . . because a flick of the wrist turns them into comfortable beds. It puts mattresses and box springs on legs . . . dresses them up with a "throw" and pillows and lets them masquerade as sofas. And the result is charming and gay. Go into any Washington Apartment for proof. Then see our collection of "quick-change artists" to make the most of your space.

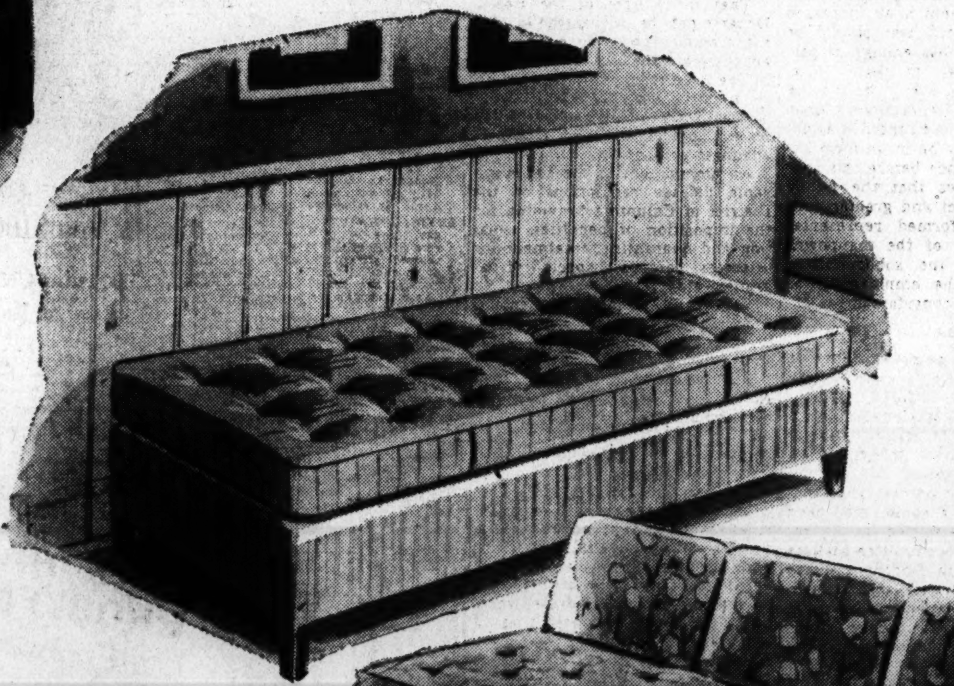
Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



COIL SPRING DIVAN

79.50

Resilient non-sag steel springs in both back and seats! And it opens to a ¾ bed. You'll sleep sweetly as a baby on it. And be proud as punch of it because of the handsome wine cotton tapestry.



30-INCH HOLLYWOOD BED

39.95

Covered in green cotton ticking . . . this mattress and box spring on legs that measures 30 inches wide.

"VICTORY" SOFA BED

79.50

So good-looking that no one will guess it opens into a comfortable three-quarter bed with "Victory" wood spring construction. Blue or red cotton tapestry.

DE LUXE STUDIO DIVAN

69.95

With a delightfully soft mattress and resilient box spring. Covered in handsome green, blue, rose, canary or tan . . . and complete with 3 matching pillows.

★

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co.

★

or Buy Them Wherever You Choose

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But for Freedom's Sake Buy Them Every Payday

Victory Center, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

★

Tickets to Department of Agriculture Play, "Up to You," given away with every purchase of War Bonds and Stamps

The Hecht Co. Victory Center, Main Floor.

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F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

ALL EYES ON THE GIRL IN BLACK!

Heads turns . . . hearts flutter . . . compliments fly . . . when "the girl in black" passes by! . . . It's YOU of course! . . . center of all eyes . . . looking cool as a midnight breeze. And oh! the witchcraft that black magic works! Lights up your eyes . . . makes your skin look dewy as a gardenia . . . gives your figure the whippet slimness of a dark arrow. Yes . . . black is cool and stunning . . . wonderfully practical, too, for a Washington Summer . . . needs cleaning less frequently . . . sees you through the torrid days smartly into Fall. So, naturally, The Hecht Co. (famous for new fashions first) . . . features black now in all its subtle sorcery . . . in precision-tailored suit dresses . . . in basic classics for business . . . in date dresses flashing with the gleam of black rayon satin—all so devastatingly feminine, they're positively fatal!

The Hecht Co.—The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

(left)

(C) **Black Magic** . . . Summer suit-dress with Fall over-tones! Black rayon sheer, glamorized with binding and buttons in shimmering black rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 20 .... **13.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor

(Sketched A)

BLACK SIREN

19.95

. . . Utterly, utterly "1943" . . . this rayon moss crepe black suit-dress, highlighted with the shimmer of a rayon satin bow, stabbed with a steel bead buckle. Sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dresses, Third Floor

(B) **Merry Widow Black** . . . Frankly flirtatious dress, this fluttery black rayon sheer, edged with frills of fluted black and punctuated with a waistline corsage. Sizes 12 to 18 .... **8.95**

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor

(Sketched Left)

(D) **Black Beauty** . . . Figure-hugging black rayon moss crepe dress with sleekly accented midriff swathed in gleaming rayon satin. "Costume jewelry" buttons; sizes 14 to 20 .... **19.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor

(E) **Black Sorceress** . . . There's witchcraft in this black rayon sheer dress, sleekly figure-moulded, glamorized with appliqued rayon taffeta, sentimentalized with violets at the neck. Sizes 16 to 20. **8.95**

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor

(F) **Dramatic Black** . . . A dress to rivet all eyes on you! Black rayon sheer, edged with provocative black lace, stabbed at the belt with a romantic red rose. Sizes 12 to 20 .... **8.95**

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor

Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Imagination Stirred By Potential Power Of 'Shuttle-Raiding'

By Wilbur Mackey

Post Staff Writer

Adolf Hitler once boasted of "secret weapons" and produced none. The British sprang their novel shuttle-bombing technique on him last week—and told him afterward.

The big R. A. F. Lancasters let up on the industrial Ruhr, which was the No. 1 front last week, for a flight to southwestern Germany to drop two- and four-ton blockbusters on the radio-locator works at Fredrichshaven.

Then, instead of returning to England as usual, the raiders continued on to Northwest Africa. Then, the crews rested, the planes were refueled and four-engine attackers came back, paying a devastating call at La Spezia, the big Italian naval base, enroute.

This feat captured the imagination of all Allied nations, and was taken as a clue of things to come, particularly when the bigger and better United States bombers start operating.

The immediate benefit of the shuttle system is that the raiding craft do not have to return over territory already alerted by their outgoing trip, and where enemy fighters wait aloft and where antiaircraft guns are fully manned.

The far-reaching result is that whereas the bombing of both Japan and Germany has been virtually limited to the fringe areas, with much of the enemy's vital workings out of reach for sustained assaults, this remarkable method suggests a criss-cross of both the European and Pacific theaters.

Some Possibilities Appear

Take for instance these bombing routes:

ENGLAND TO RUSSIA—This would bring under attack all of the armament works that once were in the much-pummeled Ruhr and were forced into safer areas.

RUSSIA TO EGYPT—Along this way lie all the Axis installations blocking an Allied invasion of the Balkans, the Rumanian oil fields and possibly the now-out-of-reach Adriatic ports.

ALEUTIANS TO CHINA—This is self-explanatory, for along the road lie all of the main Japanese islands and virtually her entire war effort.

GUADALCANAL TO INDIA—Remember Singapore and Manila? No doubt the Nips have put those fine harbors to good use, and both are in between these points.

While it is believed that the England-North Africa route is the only one feasible with the present bombers, the new technique may force a complete revision of the enemy's defenses.

When the Lancasters were returning from the flight to North Africa and the pounding of La Spezia the airmen found that the opposition from night fighters and antiaircraft guns was slight. Previously the Italian naval base had been hammered from Britain, but it was found that the greatest portion of the losses were suffered on the way home from such long-range attacks.

At those times the bomber-stalking fighters were in ambush, and all searchlight and gun crews had their weapons sighted.

The shuttle-bomber crews drew the conclusion that while the enemy raid defenses were effective when the bombers came from the north, they were not effective when put in reverse. The exploit raised a dilemma for the Germans in particular.

On any given night, the Nazis can anticipate 500 or more R. A. F. bombers over the Reich. The defenses in northern Europe are none too good now, as witness the greatest destruction the world has ever known in the Ruhr, and therefore the Germans cannot conscientiously take from the north to bolster the defenses in the south, much of which has been left to the Italians and is notoriously weak.

Thus, the Germans, already suffering the pangs of manpower hunger, must increase their own defending forces in the south. They must set up an entire new raid alert system, build new airfields or expand present ones, and dot the whole southern coast of France, southern Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and Czecho-Slovakia, to say nothing of the manpower to run this equipment.

Another reason the Reich must look to the south's guard is that the R. A. F. blasted vital war plants at Fredrichshaven and warship and naval installations at La Spezia at a cheap price. All it cost was the gas for the trip, the wear on the plane engines and the airmen's fatigue, because the British lost not a single bomber in the brilliant 2500-mile round trip.

Huge Bomb Total Dropped

Benefits from shuttle-bombing might be offset by some operational difficulties, such as the servicing of the bombers and weather reports at the alternate end. But in North Africa, the Allies already have the necessary installations for the venture.

Despite the thrilling innovation in raiding, the awe-inspiring leveling of the Ruhr's cities remained a world cynosure. In seven nights of assaults the R. A. F. has announced the loss of 165 heavy bombers, but it has dropped bombs totaling 2000 tons, 1500 tons, 1000 tons, 1500 tons, etc.

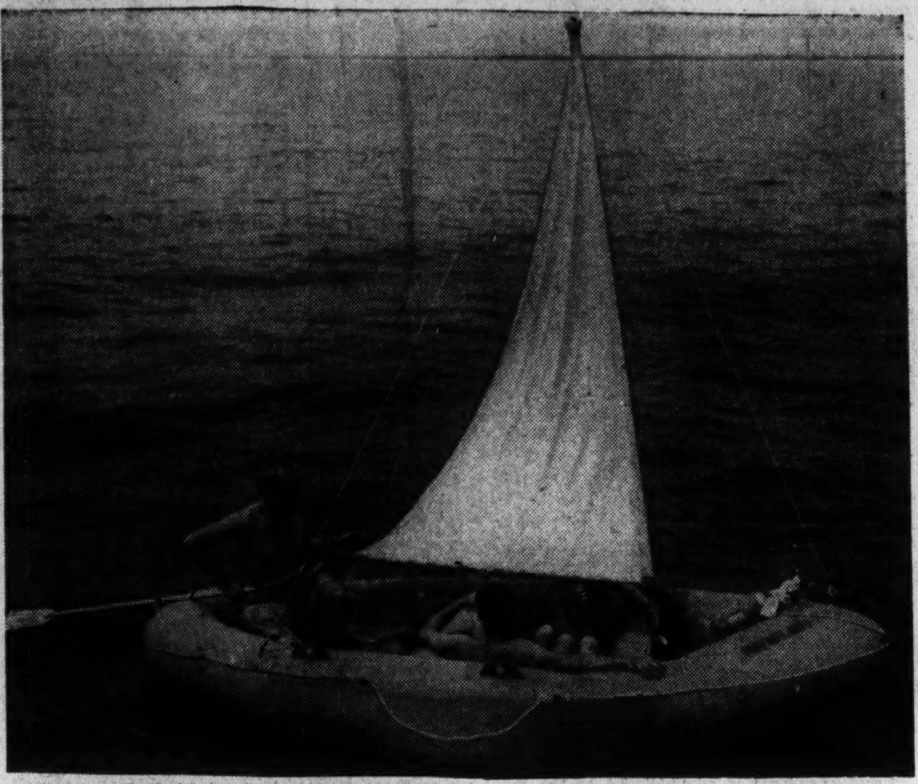
The Americans pitched in with a daylight precision bombing of the synthetic rubber plant at Huls, along with a diversionary assault on automobile plants at Antwerp.

This first real bombing of Ruhr by the United States craft at Huls and the Antwerp diversionary thrust cost us 20 heavy bombers, a rather stiff price, but it was declared not to have been excessive.

To get some idea of the destruction, explosive experts estimate that 1500 tons of bombs will lay waste a city of 200,000 people.

Continued on Page 2

Death Is Losing One of Today's Great Battles



Liferafts are now being equipped with sails that have a threefold purpose. In addition to carrying rafts in the direction of the nearest friendly port, they also serve as a canopy to protect the raft's occupants from the sun and are helpful in catching rainwater. New rafts also are streamlined and have keels.

Canned heat is used to distill seawater in this portable still. The drinkable water is condensed by running a coil into the sea and back into the raft

With the poisonous salts removed from the seawater, the raft occupant drinks it from this container in which it is deposited by the coil.

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COLUMNISTS: William L. Shirer, page 2; Drew Pearson, Carl Sandburg, Mark Sullivan, Ernest Lindley .... Page 7

We need a postwar foreign policy that will insure peace in regions in which we are interested, Walter Lippmann says .... Page 2

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Search for substitutes for human blood in "hopeful" stage .... Page 3

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Useless in the last war, Muscle Shoals pays off now .... Page 5

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War Inspires Man to Startling Triumphs in Fight Against Sea

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Since the days when men first went to sea in ships, the most harrowing of all tales of suffering and privation have been of seafarers cast adrift.

Thirst, hunger, wind, sun and sharks beset them, and in most cases of men against the sea, the sea won. The odds were all against the humans on the life rafts.

Now the odds are changing, though it has taken a great war to alter things. Out of the vast maelstrom of destruction has come the motive power for a vast program to save lives. So many soldiers, sailors and airmen have been put at the mercy of the waves that something is finally being done about their lot.

Scientists and engineers, as well as practical naval and air officers have been given plenty of money and put to work on the job.

The resulting research already has produced many amazing developments and promises even more far-reaching discoveries to aid men on a raft.

To date they have turned out a wide variety of new equipment, ranging from miniature stills to make sea water drinkable to a secret chemical product which scares off sharks.

Many Bureaus at Work

Until recently most of the research was conducted independently by a number of Federal agencies. The Coast Guard did most of the work on designs and equipping of lifeboats carried on seagoing ships. Both the Army Air Force and the naval air arm were busy on inflatable rubber life rafts and the manifold problems of the shot-down aviator.

The Army Quartermaster General's Office was directly involved, as were various bureaus of the Navy—Medicine and Surgery, Ships Supplies and Accounts, etc.—and the Maritime Commission.

Recognition of the importance of the work as well as the need for central direction of the task came recently when the joint chiefs of staff took action in the matter.

The emergency rescue equipment section of the Office of Coordinator of Research and Development of the Navy Department was directed to coordinate all work along this line.

Six on Raft Make Tests

Intensification of the research activity as a result of this move was demonstrated last week when six men were cast adrift off Cape Fear, N. C., in a practical proving ground experiment. Except for the fact that a picket boat stood by in case of emergencies, the men lived on the rubber raft under virtually actual conditions of wartime survival at sea.

Unlike Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and the many others who have spent days at sea on a small rubber raft, however, the six men were equipped with all manner of experimental equipment especially designed to be carried on inflatable rafts.

Members of the various interested services were represented on the tiny raft, and much was learned as to the merits of various types of equipment. The trial was sponsored by the Army Air Transport Command, and was a preliminary to a general testing of all types of such life-saving developments which will be conducted on a much larger scale next month in Southern waters.

Flier's Problem Complex

Most of the research is directed toward solving the problem of the shot-down aviator. Attention also is paid to the seaman whose ship may be sunk under him, but for various reasons his problem is not as complex as that of the airman.

For one thing, few difficulties exist about equipping lifeboats on ships.

Space and weight are not nearly as important as on a tiny rubber raft which must be stowed away in a 2-by-4 compartment on an airplane. Also, generally, there is more time to stock lifeboats and rafts carried on seagoing vessels than when a damaged and burning plane is plummeting toward the water. Most land planes sink within a matter of seconds after hitting the drink.

Much of the new equipment developed in the present rubber-boat experiments, moreover, can be carried aboard the bigger lifeboats on war and merchant ships, and thus will aid the castaway sailor.

Contained Few Supplies

The interesting thing about the new research is that until just recently, inflatable rubber rafts almost literally were designed by men sitting at desks, put into production and stowed aboard airplanes for the unlucky chance that they might have to be used.

They contained little or no equipment or supplies that might mean the difference between life and death if rescue was delayed more than a day or two.

Moreover they were at the mercy of wind and wave, bobbing about like bits of cork. Newer models, on the other hand, are streamlined to be more seaworthy, contain keels so that sails may be rigged and the "ship" sailed toward port.

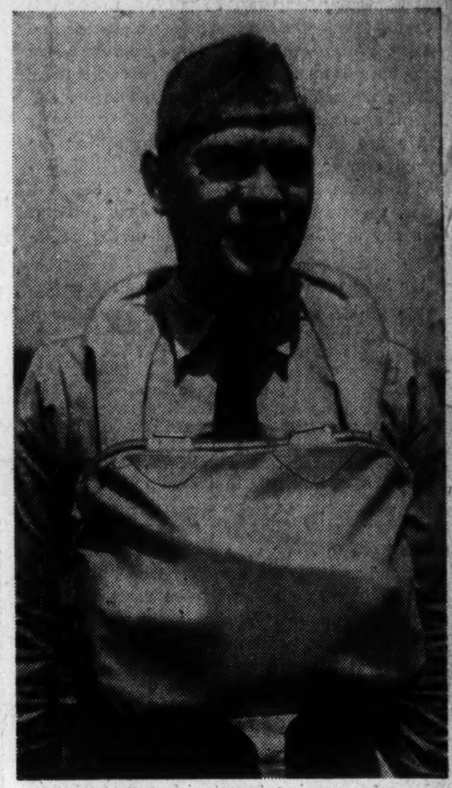
Numerous refinements have been made or are undergoing experiment. They include redesign of the raft to afford greater comfort in sitting and sleeping, utilization of the seats as containers for drinking water distilled from the sea or fallen from the heavens, better methods of stepping masts and employing oars, redesign of the masts and oars so that they can double in brass more effectively.

The greatest development, however, has come in the equipment which goes with each rubber raft. We use the term "goes with" rather than "carried aboard" here to emphasize that prior to going into the water, the raft is wrapped up, deflated, in a small canvas bag. All, or most all, of the essentials which an airman or airmen will have once cast adrift must be inside the rolled-up carton.

Most Have Multiple Purposes

This factor is highly important, for weight and bulk become of the essence. It means, for one thing, that every article included must be not only highly compact and light, but should have a dual or multiple purpose.

Take, for example, the bag in which the deflated rubber raft is carried. The whole parcel is thrown in the water as a plane lands, the bag



This kit has a dual purpose, like much of the modern liferaft equipment. It is waterproof and partly filled with air, so keeps a man afloat; it is partly stocked with rations to satisfy his hunger.

is ripped off, and the release on the attached bottle of carbon dioxide tripped.

In less than a minute, the raft is inflated.

The bag should be rescued, for it becomes the life raft's sea anchor.

Similarly, in pockets in the raft are, among other things, sections of canvas, which can be used alternately as sails when there is a wind and as a canopy for protection against the sun's rays when becalmed. Many experiments have been conducted in methods of rigging sails and canopies. The same cloth has another purpose—to catch rainwater when the heavens open.

'Exposure Suits' Under Study

Combination oars and mast and boom are in the rubber raft packet. Other equipment includes new-type pilot charts, which are both waterproof and so simplified that persons without sea experience can navigate with their aid. They show currents and prevailing wind directions, which are the principal factors of setting a course toward land for men in lifeboats.

The charts can "double in brass" by serving as protection against the sun, and for catching rain water.

Another instance of double-duty emergency life-saving equipment are the so-called "exposure suits," which are under experiment. They are to be donned by aviators before "dunking" and serve both as a satisfactory life belt and give protection from sun, wind and cold while adrift. Exposure caps also have been developed, as well as new types of inflatable and noninflamable life jackets and belts.

Lotions and Creams Tested

Exposure is one of the chief dangers to men on life rafts and much attention has been paid to this phase in experiments. In the tests off the North Carolina coast last week, a doctor was present to observe the effects of the elements on men under such conditions for considerable periods.

Various types of sunburn lotions and creams were also tested—a research project which may prove a boon to papa and mamma and little Johnny in postwar years at the seashore.

Still another instance of double-purpose equipment is a new type of life belt. A bag attached to the belt not only keeps a man afloat in the water but also contains packages of compressed food to keep him from starving once he is on the raft.

Considerable research is under way on rations for life rafts, the object being concentrated energy and non thirst-producing qualities.

While some rations are carried in the life-raft packets, men adrift for any time would have little to eat unless they could live off the sea. For this reason, fishing kits have been designed for installation of rubber rafts as well as lifeboats, which are compact and yet complete.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

These suits also have two purposes. They'll keep the wearers afloat and protect them from the cold. One on the right is a lining for the other.

Mathematics Explains Subs' Setback

By Fletcher Pratt

It is neither airplanes nor increasing production nor secret weapons that are producing the improvement in the U-boat warfare, though all of these have a part in it.

The real change, the one that is now seriously hampering the operations of the submarines, can be explained by mathematics.

You can't jump the submarine service—anybody's submarine service—by 240 boats a year and have them all as efficient as when you started. In fact, you probably can't have any of them as efficient as when you started. In this country, training crews for submarines is a long process which, even under the pressure of war conditions, it has been found impossible to shorten.

Any attempt to do so simply results in crews that don't know how to handle their boat through the manifold dangers a submarine must meet, and therefore become casualties at an early date.

Has to Volunteer

And that is not all. It has long since been discovered by the submarine service of every nation that the whole thing has to be done on a volunteer basis.

Even the Germans, who conduct every other department of life on the system of orders from the top, here resort to the despised formula of the democracies and depend on volunteers.

They even advertise for them, with glowing descriptions of what life in the greater German navy will be like after the war and what a lovely time submarines have. And since the U-boat warfare has a high precedence, soldiers are even allowed to volunteer themselves away from the active fronts and into U-boat training.

Now one of the causes for the decline of the submarine warfare can be found right here. A man who has been getting chilblains, insufficient food and a lot of trouble all winter somewhere on the fringe of the Caucasus may be perfectly willing to get out of there into submarines, but he is not exactly the type of U-boat sailor who has really entered the service to make a career of it.

How It Operates

In our own submarines we are still giving volunteers for the service physical and psychological tests of the most exacting sort.

The first real crack in the German structure would seem to be the fact that they have very definitely lowered their standards in this particular.

The U-boat men being captured these days (when they are captured) are definitely lower in physical qualifications than those of a year ago.

A little attentive reading of the British communique on the June convoy battle shows how this works out, especially in comparison with the communiques on earlier actions against the wolf packs.

Overall there does not appear to be much difference; we have about the same number of submarines under attack, and somewhat fewer sunk, as established definitely, than in one or two of the earlier actions.

The chief new feature would appear to be the announcement of the participation of an escort-carrier, H. M. S. Biter. This cannot really be such a new feature. H. M. S. Biter is one of those converted C-3 cargo ships, of which the first was our own Long Island, which was in service more than three years ago, and it cannot take so very long to make the conversion.

But going over the accounts of the attacks on the several submarines in the past, one is struck by how many of them are reported coming to the surface, sometimes to dive again, sometimes to be engaged and blown up there, but surfacing.

This is not true of the earlier action, in them a submarine reaching the surface was a rare thing. Even when they are sunk it is known by oil slicks and debris coming up, almost never by a sight of the U-boat itself.

The significance of this is simply that the submarines are handled by a greener, more nervous, less well-trained crews. When a submarine is damaged, the natural thing is to take her up, effect repairs there, make sure first that she will not be sunk. Experienced submarine men know that under attack this is a false hope; they must take their chances on dodging underwater.

But it is one thing to know this and quite another to overcome all one's natural instincts; and the fact that so many of the German crews now yield to those instincts is the most significant thing in the U-boat war.

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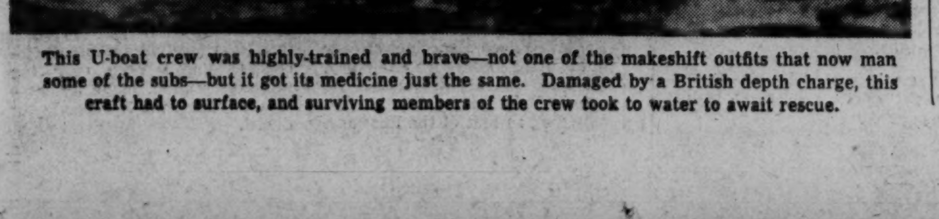


This U-boat crew was highly-trained and brave—not one of the makeshift outfits that now man some of the subs—but it got its medicine just the same. Damaged by a British depth charge, this craft had to surface, and surviving members of the crew took to water to await rescue.

Walter Lippmann Recommends:

Draft Sound Foreign Policy To Insure Our Own Peace

The claim that we have no foreign policy, and have not had one for many years, is arousing considerable discussion in the light of two approaching events, the climax of the war and a presidential election. Walter Lippmann, in a recent talk before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, outlined his ideas on the subject and recommended that "We police our own historic commitments in the Western Hemisphere and in the Pacific and that we form a foreign policy which makes it certain that we can surely cover these commitments." The complete text of Lippman's remarks follows:

With your permission, I shall talk to you this evening about the foreign policy of the United States. Two events are approaching which compel us to make up our minds about what this Nation needs to do, what it means to do, and how it means to do it.

We are in the first place approaching the grand climax of the war. Whether the decision comes this year, next year, or the year after, we are no longer, as Mr. Churchill put it a few months ago, at the end of the beginning.

We have reached the beginning of the end.

We are in the second place approaching a national election, and the transcendent question which faces us is whether we can lift foreign policy above party politics and above personalities. If we are not able to do this, then we can have no American foreign policy before the winter of 1944-45. We shall have to wait until after the elections to know what is to be our foreign policy. I submit to you that we dare not wait that long to make up our minds.

We Have to Decide Soon

We have to know very soon indeed what we want and what we mean to do. We simply cannot, we just dare not, wait two years, leaving everything up in the air, nothing decided, nothing definite, nothing clear.

The real question is: What do the American people have to defend in order to live their own lives, and how can they most surely defend it? When we know how to answer this question we shall have formed our foreign policy.

Now I am going to astonish you, perhaps, by saying that while the United States had a foreign policy in the nineteenth century it has not had a foreign policy in this century. Within less than 50 years, the lifetime of many of us here this evening, we have fought three wars. We were not prepared to fight any one of these three wars. We have not known how to make peace after these wars were won. We did not know, as I shall show you in a moment, how to make peace with Spain. We did not know how to make peace in 1917 after the First German World War. And today we are in grave danger of not knowing how to make peace after the Nazi-Japanese allies have surrendered.

The proof that we have had no foreign policy is, I submit to you, beyond dispute. When a nation fights three wars in half a century, and is unprepared to fight them and unable to make a workable peace after they are won, then it has no foreign policy.

To have a foreign policy is to know what is coming and to be prepared for it.

When I speak of American foreign policy I mean a policy which takes account of American interests which are so vital that they must be defended with American lives and then makes it certain that no foreign power can hope to challenge this country successfully.

In the last analysis a good foreign policy is one which will either convince all potential enemies that they dare not attack us or make it absolutely certain that they will be crushed if they do.

A Great Commitment

In 1898 we fought a war with Spain, and as a result of Admiral Dewey's victory in Manila Bay we conquered the Philippines. In the treaty of peace the Philippine Islands were placed under the American flag. Now this was a great, new foreign commitment.

If that great commitment to the Philippines was to be backed up, it is clear that the United States had to have a navy, and it had to have a chain of powerful naval bases on the whole long 7000-mile line from California through Pearl Harbor to Manila. Without that the Philippines could not be defended.

Now in 1898 Spain owned all the islands between the Philippines and Hawaii. But President McKinley, though he took the Philippines, asked for only one other island, Guam. The rest of the islands he left with Spain. But, having lost the Philippines, these islands were no longer of any use to her, and so Spain promptly sold them to Germany.

In the First World War Japan seized these islands from Germany. And, once again, when we made peace we had no policy of safeguarding our interests. Japan was allowed to keep the islands north of the Equator.

On these islands, as we now know to our sorrow, Japan developed the great naval base at Truk. From these islands Japan launched the attack on Pearl Harbor. Because Japan held these islands it was impossible for us to send help to MacArthur and Wainwright.

Now I hope I have by this illustration made clear what I mean by saying that we have had no foreign policy. A nation which had a foreign policy and understood it would never have accepted the commitment to defend the Philippines without making it certain that its fleet could reach them. Yet we made the immense commitment in the Philippines; we failed to take the necessary measures which made it a solvent commitment.

We Planned—in 1823

Now let us look at our other great commitment, which is the defense of the Western Hemisphere, and see how the founding fathers of the Republic went about the business of shaping a foreign policy.

It was not until 1823 that the founding fathers of the Republic formed a foreign policy which the whole Nation accepted. Eighteen hundred and twenty-three, as you know, is the year in which President Monroe announced to Congress and to the world that the United States would not permit the power of continental Europe to reconquer the Spanish colonies, which had declared their independence, and would permit no foreign power to acquire new colonies in this hemisphere.

Now this was a tremendous foreign commitment, especially for so small a nation as the United States then was. It meant defying an alliance composed of France, Spain, Austria, and Russia.

What did the fathers of the Republic do before they announced the Monroe Doctrine?

They authorized the American Minister in London, Richard Rush, to negotiate with George Canning, the British Foreign Secretary. When they were perfectly sure, only when they had received his report in September 1823, that the British Fleet would oppose the European powers if they tried to invade the Americas, did they decide to proclaim the Monroe Doctrine. As a matter of fact, Britain issued an ultimatum to France forbidding intervention in this hemisphere two months before Monroe announced the Monroe Doctrine.

The founding fathers made the great commitment only when they had covered it. They knew exactly what they were doing.

'Defended' a Huge Area

Do you realize that since 1899—for nearly 50 years—we have undertaken to defend at the risk of war the lands and the waters around them from Alaska to the Philippines, and from Greenland to Brazil and Patagonia? Do you realize that this is almost 40 per cent of the surface of the globe? And that within this vast area we insist that no other great power may enlarge its existing dominion, that no new great power may establish itself at all?

The question is, how do we propose to do it?

Now consider our position. What is the strategic position of the United States? It is, I submit to you, as follows:

Between the New World and the Old there is an ocean of sea and air.

The two Americas are in relation to the rest of the world islands in this ocean.

They are also islands in respect to one another. For the Isthmus of Panama is not an effective land bridge.

Moreover, the greater part of the inhabited portion of South America, below the bulge of Brazil, is at present more easily accessible by sea and, in some respects, by air to and from Europe and Africa than it is to and from the arsenals and military depots of the United States.

At the same time, North America is more accessible to and from the British Isles, western Europe, Russia, and Japan than it is accessible to and from South America or China or the South Pacific.

That is the position on which United States foreign policy has to be based. In essence we are a great continenal island in the midst of a great oceanic lake. The shores of that lake in the midst of which we lie are the coast of Britain, France, Spain, Portugal and Africa, of Russian Siberia, Japan, and China.

His Proposed Course

Now suppose Chicago were on an island in the middle of Lake Michigan. Let us suppose that Milwaukee was another island at the western side of the lake and Springfield were an island at the southern end of the lake. Chicago has to decide how to defend itself and also Milwaukee and Springfield. Now let us suppose that the shore line of the lake is held by four foreign nations, which we shall call Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan.

How do you, as responsible citizens of Chicago, form your foreign policy? Do you say, let us forget about Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan; they will not attack us, and if they do we shall sink their ships if they come near us? Or do you say, we are going to have such a big standing army, navy, and air force on Chicago Island that nobody else can enter Lake Michigan?

Or do you say, the way to make the island in the lake secure is to come to a lasting, dependable agreement, based on self-interest, with as many as possible of the nations on the shores of Lake Michigan; and if we cannot make lasting, dependable friends of all of them we shall at the very least make a firm alliance with some of them; we shall do this so that we shall never have to fight all of them combined.

That, I think, is in rough outline the necessary foreign policy of the United States.

I am proposing that we police our own historic commitments in the Western Hemisphere and in the Pacific and that we form a foreign policy which makes it certain that we can surely cover these commitments.

In my view, if we do this we shall make a long peace, not everywhere on earth, but in the region where we live, not an everlasting peace, because nothing lasts forever, but peace at least for our children and our grandchildren.

A NEW JAW—FAST

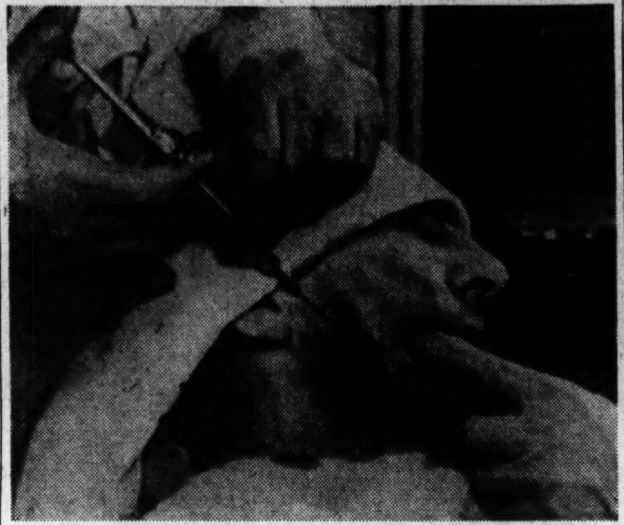
Under the latest technique for broken jaw treatment, as practiced at the recently commissioned Navy Dental Clinic, Brooklyn, N. Y., the patient is able to eat a full meal from the day of the operation. Furthermore, he need not spend a day in a hospital bed and has full use of his jaw.

Before this new technique was discovered, a broken jaw patient had to remain in the hospital for several weeks and to be liquid fed for a month or more, during which time his jawbones would have to be clamped together.

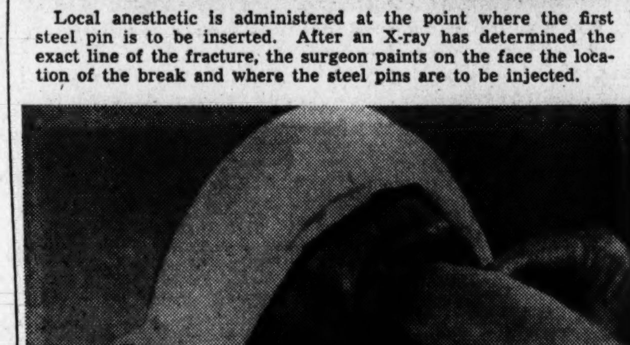
Briefly, the new treatment involves the use of a number of steel rods which clamp together the two parts of the broken lower jawbone and hold them fast to permit healing. At the end of about four weeks the bone is knit sufficiently to allow removal of the steel device.

Dental officers explain that the operation is virtually bloodless because no major arteries are touched by the penetrating shafts, and the face is not permanently scarred.

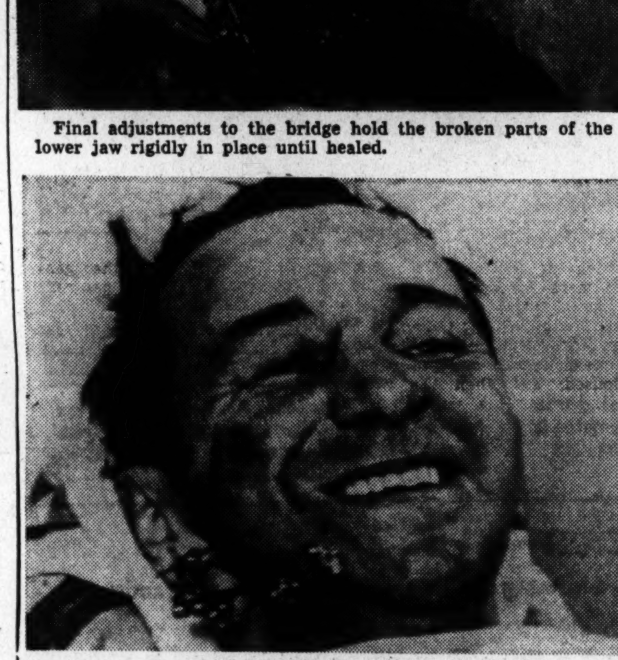
U. S. Navy Photos



Local anesthetic is administered at the point where the first steel pin is to be inserted. After an X-ray has determined the exact line of the fracture, the surgeon paints on the face the location of the break and where the steel pins are to be injected.



Final adjustments to the bridge hold the broken parts of the lower jaw rigidly in place until healed.



The operation is over in approximately 15 minutes and the patient opens his mouth freely despite his broken jaw. The broken parts are held rigidly in place by means of steel rods. Immediately following the operation the patient may return to a mild routine of duties.

Six to eight weeks after the operation, the steel pins are removed and the fracture is completely knitted. The pin holes are hardly discernible on the patient's face and shortly they will disappear entirely. *(For a story on some of the Army's miracles of medicine and surgery, see page 3.)*

THE PROPAGANDA FRONT

Rumors Flood Europe

By William L. Shirer

London, June 26.—It is pleasant to record from this vantage point that the Allies are now turning the tables on Der Fuehrer. We have taken the offensive in the nerve war, and the result is that the Axis Continent is agog with rumors and alarm. Here where you are only a few minutes' flying distance from the Nazi-occupied Continent you can feel the pulse of Europe rising. As that venerable editor J. L. Garvin pointed out last week, we are "in an interlude of war that for tension and suspense on all sides has never had its equal in history."

SHIRER

England Confident

The tension and suspense here in England is certainly bearable, for a tremendous confidence in a not-too-distant victory lies over this land. In Italy the tension seems to be rapidly nearing a climax, while in Germany Dr. Joseph Goebbels appears to be in desperate haste to hold the lid on.

For the first time in this war the leaders in both countries are beginning to complain hysterically about the Allied nerve war.

The other night I listened to Willie Beer, a henchman of Goebbels, trying to soothe the German people in a broadcast on the domestic service. It was almost a painful performance from the German point of view, for you could hear Willie complaining that "the enemy is trying to wear down our nerves." And he went on: "The war of rumors and speculation waged by the enemy for weeks on all fronts surrounding Europe has reached its peak in these days . . . The British and Americans continue to speak for weeks of imminent events."

Neutral correspondents in Berlin report that the effect of the nerve war on the Wilhelmstrasse may be gauged by the fact that one day one German source reports something which was firmly denied two days before by another source.

Italian Press Complains

The effects of the nerve war in Italy are best stated by the Fascists themselves. The newspaper Il Tevere" complains that "the Anglo-Saxons are trying by every means to find symptoms of Italian collapse." Camillo Pelizzi in a broadcast for home consumption is especially frank.

He says: "The war of nerves is always directed especially, and with best results, against the civilian populations. In this respect our Anglo-Saxon enemies are extremely insistent, very well organized and often very clever."

This Allied war of nerves is, of course, not being waged by words alone. When Britain closes the Syrian-Turkish border with broad hints about troop movements in this area having to be protected, it's a form of concrete action which Berlin cannot dismiss as just another rumor. Closing the frontier might not mean much, but again it might mean a great deal, and Hitler is left to puzzle over the true meaning.

Greatest of All

But the most powerful weapon in the nerve war is undoubtedly the bombings now mounting against Germany and Italy. The recent heavy air attacks on western Germany have forced Goebbels to engineer a fundamental change in German domestic propaganda.

As for Italy, we have it from a broadcast of Pelizzi that a "far more violent, treacherous and always dishonorable aspect" of the war of nerves is "the air war against the Italian people."

He asked for more self-control from the Italian people, but he admits "that the soldier returning from the front has the painful experience of finding that the nerves of the civilians in the interior towns are always less sound than those of the fighting men in the front lines."

Italy Is Softened

There is no reason to believe that Italy will capitulate without a fight, brief though it may be, but it is obvious from the Italian press, and the Italian broadcasts for home consumption, that the Allied war of words and the Allied attacks in the air have softened Il Duce's land considerably.

What has a similar attack done to Germany recently? Dr. Goebbels and his chief propaganda henchman, Dr. Fritsche, turn out to be our best sources for an answer on this.

They have reversed their whole propaganda policy about handling air attacks.

Whereas formerly the subject was verboten in the German press and on the radio, except for the briefest mention, which told nothing, the massive air attacks are now to receive all the publicity which the vast Nazi propaganda machine can give them.

Fritsche explained the new policy in a recent broadcast. Speaking with typical Nazi hypocrisy, he explained that the previous reports on the raids "were somehow restrained because the sufferers themselves did not like words, and because they distinguished themselves by the silence of their patience." Somewhat contradictorily he goes on: "As a result of our reticence . . . the people of our most heavily bombed towns have felt themselves forsaken or forgotten, or at any rate not understood. They have so far seen little proof of understanding and active relief work from the areas which have not yet been severely hit.

Broke the Silence

"This reticence by our news service has been broken from the moment when Dr. Goebbels spoke with unrestrained frankness at Wuppertal. From now on we shall tell more of the sufferings of the bomb victims, so that the rest of the German nation shall be more willing to lend a helping hand and not be so grudging toward evacuees."

It would seem to many observers to be late in the day for Dr. Goebbels to begin telling the German people the truth about air raids, but it probably is a case of better late than never.

These massive bombings, it is now clear, are doing something more to Germany than merely destroying her war-material plants. They are doing something to the morale of the entire German people. In the bombed areas themselves they are striking terror into the people—men and women who are producing probably half of Germany's arms. In the rest of the Reich they are undermining confidence in Nazi leadership, for Goering had assured his people that such bombings were out of the question because his Luftwaffe could turn back anything the British sent out.

World War Recalled

Lastly, the destructive bombings, coming after the military catastrophes at Stalingrad and Tunisia, may have turned the minds of many Germans to 1918 and sent them to comparing the present summer with the last one of the World War. That this is true is not speculation and wishful thinking on my part. In the last few weeks almost every German leader has touched on the subject in a public speech or broadcast, straining his vocal cords to convince the people that they were not back to 1918. As the German news agency put it last week, "One should beware of comparisons with 1918."

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'Shuttle Bombing' Promising

Continued From Page 1

Wuppertal, for instance, which got a 1500-ton dose on Thursday night, is a city of 400,000. It is made up of the former cities of Barmen and Elberfeld, which were merged in 1929. On May 29, the R. A. F. dropped 1500 tons on the eastern section, Barmen, and on Thursday the same total was meted out to Elberfeld. Theoretically, then, there is nothing left to Wuppertal.

Admit High Damage

The Berlin radio supplies some proof for that theory. It broadcast a dispatch from a "Ruhr front" reporter, who wrote that "approaching the town from many miles distant, streams of bombed-out people can be met . . . It is with great pain that they move forward, either carrying or pushing on barrows the few belongings still left to them. Every street is full of rubble. . . People are tired to death. They lie on the grass. Many of them are injured."

Stockholm dispatches said that Germany's helplessness in the face of British and American bombing raids on her industrial cities is admitted candidly by Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter reaching Sweden.

"What makes this fight so difficult," the paper laments, "is the necessity of taking the full force of the attack passively without having a chance of personally and actively counterattacking, eiter at the moment (of the raid) or later."

The scale of damage is vast—in the Oxonian meaning of the word: beyond comprehension. London estimated that a great percentage—perhaps 35 per cent, a low figure—of the war potential in that concentrated 20-mile long area has been wiped out. Bern dispatches state that four to five million persons have fled from that area, a figure which raised some eyebrows in Washington. One former correspondent in Europe contended that if such a number had left the Ruhr, the massed industries could not operate.

'Tactical' Raids, Too

All of this bombing appeared to be strategical rather than tactical—those magic terms made famous in Tunisia. They were "strategical" in that these raids knocked out plants that made armaments rather than destroyed the armaments themselves. However, not to let the enemy get a set thought that the invasion of Europe might not come at once, the R. A. F. sent 400 to 500 bombers and fighters in daylight Friday against what might be considered "tactical" targets—that is, targets to prepare the way for an immediate military move.

This foray struck at railways, airports and oil depots, like the Allied airmen will do when, and if, the invasion comes.

The invasion itself was a moot subject, and the Axis did most of the talking about it. The Germans said that the Allies would invade on June 22, the second anniversary of their grand assault on Russia, which they did not mention.

That day came and passed and the biggest news for Americans was that the coal strike had been called off.

The Ruhr battle continued relentlessly on that day, however, the R. A. F. smashed Krefeld with 2000 tons of bombs with a loss of 44 bombers, and the Americans hitting Huls and Antwerp with a loss of 20. The United States heavy bombers also were out on Friday, raiding northwest Germany at a loss of 17 craft. In the two raiding days, the Americans shot down nearly 100 enemy fighters.

One man of importance in the Allied scheme of things spoke out about a second front in Europe. Josef Stalin took the anniversary day as an occasion to express a demand for the Anglo-American land attack. President Roosevelt gave a succinct answer at his press conference on Friday. He said that his desire for the opening of a second front is just as strong as that of the Russians. Further than that he would not elaborate.

Stalin naturally is concerned about the second front, because, as Elmer Daivs put it, "somewhere, sometime, Hitler will have to attack in Russia."

Salonika in News

Adding to Axis-invasion jitters, a historic name entered the news on Friday—Salonika, which is where the British landed in the World War to march up the Vardar and Struma Valleys, knock Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria out of the war, and undermine Germany for the telling blow from the west. Friday Salonika was paid a heavy visit by 50 American Liberators based in the Middle East. Highly important, though Salonika is, not a fighter rose to challenge the Americans and the antiaircraft fire was slight.

But perhaps the invasion this time is to come from the western Mediterranean, because for several days now the Northwest Africa air forces have been concentrating on the tactical objectives, airports and the railway lines leading south from Naples to the toe.

There have been some reports that the Axis is withdrawing troops from the islands of Sicily and Sardinia and is building a line across Italy from Naples to the Adriatic, just north of the heel, which would be an objective if the Balkans were invaded through Yugoslavia.

Immediate invasion or no, one thing, which was emphasized in Tunisia, is now becoming crystal clear. It took our military leaders six months to prepare for the final battle of Tunisia, and it was won in a week. Now the stakes are higher, but the high command shows no sign of bowing to any coercion for haste.

After all, Hitler, when he was ready, defeated France in a month. Now he must wait until we are ready.

When The Day comes, there can be no doubt but that the American soldier will be the best equipped in the world. Even the Germans are begining to admit that the Yankee ingeniousness at building machines is bearing fruit with our General Sherman tank. A Berlin broadcast said that it was the best Allied tank encountered yet, and implied that its gyroscopic turret, which permits the firing chamber to remain in a level position and allows accurate gunfire even over the roughest ground, made it better than anything the Nazis had produced.

Death Is Losing One of Today's Great Battles

Continued from Page 1.

Besides hooks, lines and bait, the kits contain much valuable information, such as which fish are edible and which poisonous and how to extract fish juice from their catch for drinking purposes. The kit also contains snares for trapping birds, and a harpoon for spearing fish or turtles.

'Shark Repellent'

Other results or hoped-for products of the research program include such divergent developments as a "shark repellent"—a secret substance which when hung over the edge of a raft will drive hungry man-eaters away like the plague.

Portable radios send out S O S signals automatically and can be carried on life rafts. One model, dubbed the "Gibson Girl" because of its hourglass shape, has been devised by the Army Air Forces. Special signal lights are another development.

Special shockproof glass mirrors are capable of being focused on a distant ship so as to attract attention to a tiny raft at distances up to 10 miles.

New-type water dyes which, dumped into the water, will make a much more easily discernible marker than a 10-foot raft.

Booklets, printed on waterproof paper and with similar resistant covers, contain the best opinion of experts on what to do when shipwrecked.

The publications contain valuable information as well as diagrams on what to do if cast away at sea, on a desert island, or in the Arctic. Drawings of edible and poisonous plants, fish and animals are included.

But the greatest attention has been paid in the whole research program to the worst danger which airmen or sailors face when adrift on the sea—thirst.

Men can survive without food for three weeks or more, but the length of time they can live without water is measured in days.

A pint a day can carry a person safely through for an indefinite period. Survivors of long periods on life rafts have been known to get along on 2 or 3 ounces a day for a week or longer. If some apparatus for making sea water drinkable is contained on the raft, the castaways have a greatly increased chance of survival.

Must Be Compact

At least a half dozen systems of taking the poisonous salts out of sea water have been designed for life rafts. The problem is in getting a compact, practical apparatus for carrying in rubber raft packets.

The Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda has perfected a method of purifying sea water which employs four quart-size plastic bags and two chemical compounds. By precipitating the salts from the water, and, filtering from one bag to another, drinkable water can be produced at sea.

Another method utilizes a simple, 7-pound still. It is a two-piece affair, with the bottom half consisting of a heater operated by canned heat, and the top a boiler. The coils of the still run into the sea to cool and condense the liquid as it is distilled off the salts.

Much of the new equipment, methods and gadgets described are still under experiment and may prove impracticable for carrying on a compact deflated rubber raft, but many others will—and have—saved lives at sea.

Much development work lies ahead, but even now the chances of survival are considerably greater than in Captain Bligh's—or even Captain Rickenbacker's—time.

(For a story on how modern mariners are making pikers out of Captain Bligh and his mates, turn to page 4.)

Halloran General—a Workshop of Miracles

Army Puts Its Heart As Well as Its Skill to Task of Healing Men

By Dale Harrison

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

New York, June 26.—This is the saga of wounded men, a saga of miracle-working medicine men, and of as sound a 12-million-dollar investment as the United States Army ever made.

It is the saga of Halloran General, one of the greatest hospitals in the world.

It sits upon high land, nested among Staten Island's oaks and elms; named for the late Lieut. Col. Paul S. Halloran, M. C. The Army names its general hospitals after outstanding Army medical men. It is the Army's way of giving immortality to the Medical Corps' unsung immortals.

Forty-three new brick buildings dot the 383 acres. The comfortable capacity of the wards is 3000 beds, but Halloran General can do far better than that when or if the need be.

The Army took over the hospital last October. New York State had been building it for the treatment of her mentally deficient children. Work upon it was nearly done.

They won't let me tell how many men lie there now, how many have been there, or how many may be on the way. It isn't really important. The thing to know is that there never was a wounded soldier more ably treated or earnestly cared for than these lads at Halloran General. It is something much greater than routine hospitalization. At Halloran there is heart.

Hundreds Cared For

You see it in the tirelessness and gentleness of Col. Ralph G. Devoe, M. C., the commanding officer; in Lieut. Col. Vansel S. Johnson, M. C., chief of surgical service, too; everywhere is earnest determination to give the best and the most possible.

The first patient was received November 5, 1942. Since that day many hundreds have arrived.

You stand beside the open door of the office of Capt. Max L. Lipsky, assistant public relations officer, a veteran of two wars, and you hear him speaking over the telephone:

"I want all the tickets you can possibly get every day in the week—ball games, theaters and any place of amusement where these fellows can have a good time. And I want station wagons to pick the men up at the hospitals and bring them back; and something for them to eat if they're away at mess time. I'm going to see that they have some fun!"

From nurses down to the waitresses in the great mess hall, there's an incredible interest and effort to make these wounded men not only well again, but self-reliant and happy.

* * * *

Praise for the Enemy

"Those Jerries are smart. They let us rumble in, and when we're right where they want us—wham! they let us have it, right on the button." You're surprised. The lad in the middle of the ward at Halloran, you figure, ought to hate the enemy, every damned one of 'em.

For there lies Pvt. Francis H. Sternberg of Richmond Hill, Long Island, in one of those beds rigged with ropes and pulleys and weights, with his right leg (what's left of it) hanging there in the contraption, the same as it's been hanging for weeks.

A fuzz of hair is beginning to return to his head. Back at Fondouk Gap in North Africa it was burned off.

He's got plenty to be sullen and sore about, this Sternberg has. The funny thing is, he isn't sullen, not by a long shot. He's almost bubbling. So he got shot, so he got strafed by Stukas, so he went through in a few hours more hell than you and I probably will see in a lifetime; so what? SO WHAT?

The guy's a soldier!

How He Got It

"I would've stayed there, but then they began machine-gunning, and the Stukas came in, strafing. I started to crawl away, anywhere just so as to get-the-hell outta there. With my legs dragging, I pulled myself along on my belly, using my elbows. I went 2½ miles in about 4 hours—and that's damned good time, if you ask me," he added. Private Sternberg considers the shelling, the strafing, the wounding as among the necessary unpleasantness of war; covering 2½ miles on his elbows, however, is a point of personal pride.

"Pretty soon some English tanks came, and they spotted me. A fellow came over, bound the wounds in my leg. He went back to his tank for a minute, and I heard shooting again, and felt a bullet sting in my arm. When the Britisher returned he said, 'I've got you all bandaged now,' and I said, 'No, you haven't; I just caught another one,' so he fixed that, too."

Sternberg rode back to a British field hospital on top of the British tank.

It was then, as I walked away from the cot where Sternberg lay, that an officer said, "You've just seen a living man. What we saw when we received him was living death."

Getting a 'Fitting'

The patient said, "Doc, my big toe hurts," and you look, and the fellow hasn't any big toe; he hasn't any foot; he has hardly any leg!

"That's what we call a 'phantom limb,'" the doctor, Capt. Robert T. Rosenfeld, M. C., of Chicago, explained. We were passing through the orthopedic ward, where Captain Rosenfeld is ward officer.

Although the foot and lower leg are gone, the nerves which once served them are still very much alive. But they end up there above the place where the amputation was made. The sensations those nerves report to the brain still seem to come from the toe that isn't there."

We overhear some fellows talking about going to New York "for a fitting."

"Going to New York for a fitting" means that surgically speaking the worst is over. From now on, it will be learning to walk with a new kind of leg—the best leg a fellow can have, next to a real one.

Finishing Job Here

Let Sternberg tell what happened to him out there at Fondouk Gap.

"We'd started the big push. Kasserine Pass was behind. Everybody planted land mines. A guy never knew what mine was blowing up, the enemy's or his own. It doesn't make much difference. We'd been through there before—going the other way—and we'd planted some.

"It was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when I got hit. There were five of us tanks, and we'd been out since mid-morning. We were well ahead of the infantry.

"I was assistant gunner in our tank. That front gunner never knew what hit him. And our commanding officer, Lieut. Bruce Foster—well, I don't know for sure if they got him, too, but I don't see how they could've missed.

"We were in a valley—a peaceful place and kinda pretty. Our tanks were spread out in a line, abreast, like this," and he took pencil and paper from the table beside his bed and showed me with dots, like this: . . . . .

"Our tank was No. 5—this one," and he pointed to the last dot.

"We were well into the valley, when suddenly they opened up from right and left. Those Jerries are smart.

"And overhead the Stukas began, coming in as low as they pleased, for who was to stop 'em? Our infantry and antiaircraft were well behind, waiting for the tanks to make the terrain healthier."

Faster Than Words

He took a nervous drag on his cigarette and then punched it out on the ashtray already full of butts.

"The first salvo of crossfire ripped the track off our tank—ripped it off pretty. They had the range perfect.

"It all happened faster than I'm telling you. We had just about time to realize our track was gone when the .88 mm. shells poured in. They got me straight in the legs. If I'd been front gunner that day, I wouldn't be here.

"Then over comes an incendiary. The Jerries were giving us the works. And the incendiary lands square on top of the tank. That's shooting, sir!

"The incendiary burned right through the armor plate. The metal became red hot, but there was a hole in the tank's top. I reached up and pulled myself through it by my arms and elbows—red hot metal, but it was no time to be choosy.

The stump over which the wooden leg fits is tender. The skin there—perhaps it has been grafted from the tender torso or painstakingly drawn down and over from the stump itself—was not meant to walk on. It must be calloused; and then the man must learn to use his new leg until finally you will have to be a sharp observer to tell it isn't his real one.

Field Work Praised

There are a great many of these cases at Halloran General and a great many of America's ablest surgeons from leading hospitals to care for them.

The primary amputations of most of the soldiers at Halloran General are made at the field or base hospitals near the battle fronts. Halloran does the expert finishing job—supplementary operations rebuilding of body and tissue, and all the things necessary to make a new man of a shattered one.

Most of the original amputations are what Dr. Rosenfeld called "guillotines"—a straight, guillotine-like knifing in healthy tissue, just safely above the shattered, gangrenous part of the limb.

The constant pull of the weights draws the skin down—a tedious procedure. Finally the skin will have been pulled down so it may overlap enough to permit its being wrapped over the raw flash, closing it.

Lieut. Col. Vansel S. Johnson, M. C.; chief of surgical service at Halloran and formerly associate surgeon at New York's Bellevue Hospital, said one couldn't find words strong enough to indorse the field work of the Medical Corps.

The fantastically magical sulfa drugs of which every fighting man carries an emergency supply, and has much to do with saving lives in those first critical minutes on the battlefields, and those who are pulled back from death by blood banks and plasma are numbered in legions.

Men aren't sent here to die. A soldier falls in battle. The front line forces of the Medical Corps minister to him immediately. From the field hospital the wounded man is moved back to a base hospital, always getting expert attention.

If he can possibly be saved, he is saved by the promptness and skill of those primary medical workers.

When he is able to be moved he is brought back home to general hospitals like Halloran where he can have greater care plus the psychological advantage of being in his homeland once more.

Gangrene Checked

One of the fine policies of the Surgeon General of the United States is that which beds wounded soldiers in general hospitals as near as possible to their homes. Occasionally special conditions make application of this rule impractical, but not often.

The doctors at Halloran observe that gangrene is no longer a major enemy to wounded men. One officer estimated that gangrene today is about 2 per cent of what it was in 1917-18.

Another Halloran doctor said. "I've noticed, though, that there are very few cases due to machine gun bullets."

It could be one of two things: the enemy either is not effective with machine guns, or is so effective that his victims never know what hit them.

Another truth the Halloran doctor read from their patients is that the blood you folks are giving to the Red Cross is paying the greatest dividends of all: human lives.

But the best news is printed on the faces and in the hearts of the lads who lie on the hospital beds in morale. It needs no doctor to read it. It is blazoned in the smiles and on the lips of men who have suffered the worst that war can do.

I talked with dozens of them and frankly was staggered at the high morale they reflected. No bitterness, no griping, no resentment exist among these men.

They spoke slightingly of their wounds, their words mostly concerning themselves with either the adventures of war or with what happened to someone else.

Morale, the stuff that wins wars, must be mighty high among American fighters everywhere when it can reflect itself so strongly among war's wounded.

Some Will Go Back

Some of these men aren't through with Jerry yet; even some who have lost legs. Halloran is fixing them up, and they'll go back into the Army, perhaps as instructors or in special limited services.

But at Halloran they are saving wounded men, not wounded soldiers—saving the kid who lives down the street, not Private Jones, machine gunner.

The pay of the wounded man goes right on, naturally, no matter how long they are in the hospital.

If they want, they can have their money brought right to their cots, or banked to their credit, or invested in war bonds. They need no cash at the hospital. Cigarettes are furnished, and candy—which most of them relish—is distributed daily. Movies are shown in the Red Cross building and even taken to the bedside of patients by means of 16-millimeter films. There is dancing and professional entertainment from the stage of the great recreation room—a room with a stage at one end and an altar at the other, for the soul has its doctors at Halloran, too.

Infection Conquered

At Halloran there is a battery of operating rooms in the main building—small, simple, spic and span rooms opening off a corridor, as in a hotel.

I peered timidly through a glass window that looked into the main operating room. They were doing something to a soldier's eye—one of those delicate, incredible operations that make you feel as though the surgeon's genius must surely be a special gift of God. Coolly, matter-of-factly they worked, the surgeon, his aides and the silent, competent nurses.

Everywhere the smell was sweet and clean as all outdoors.

Cases of infection, a deadly enemy in the last war, are virtually nonexistent today. A doctor at Halloran told me, in passing, that among all those who were wounded at Pearl Harbor, there was not a single death from infection. So far ahead has science moved in a quarter of a century.

Though Halloran is some 3800 miles from battlefields across the Atlantic, many patients arrive within two weeks of the time they were wounded. A few cases in which time is a vital factor are received much faster.

Ask the boys what kicks they have, and you won't get a one.

Instead, they are more apt to marvel at the attention they get all along the line—from the time a fellow soldier finds them wounded in battle, right on down through the first aid, the field and base hospitals, the care on the journey home, and finally Halloran where the thing that brings first joy to them is the sight of "real milk" and chocolate. A fellow gets tired of that powdered stuff.

Col. Ralph G. Devoe pins the Order of the Purple Heart on Pvt. Daniel Relihan of North Walpole, N. H., at Halloran Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

A Headache in a Fox Hole

Robert J. Ussery, private first class, of Rockingham, N. C., is at Halloran General Hospital, waiting for his stump to heal so he can have an artificial leg.

It happened in North Africa, in the front lines. Ussery was up there, reasonably comfortable and reasonably safe in a fox hole. "I was a medical aide, and that's our job, being up there where we're most needed."

From a fox hole several yards away came a voice:

"I got a headache. Gimme an aspirin."

The aspirin was back in the kit wagon several score yards to the rear. Ussery crawled from his fox hole and went to the wagon, got the aspirin and gave it to the soldier. He then returned to the wagon to replace the medical kit.

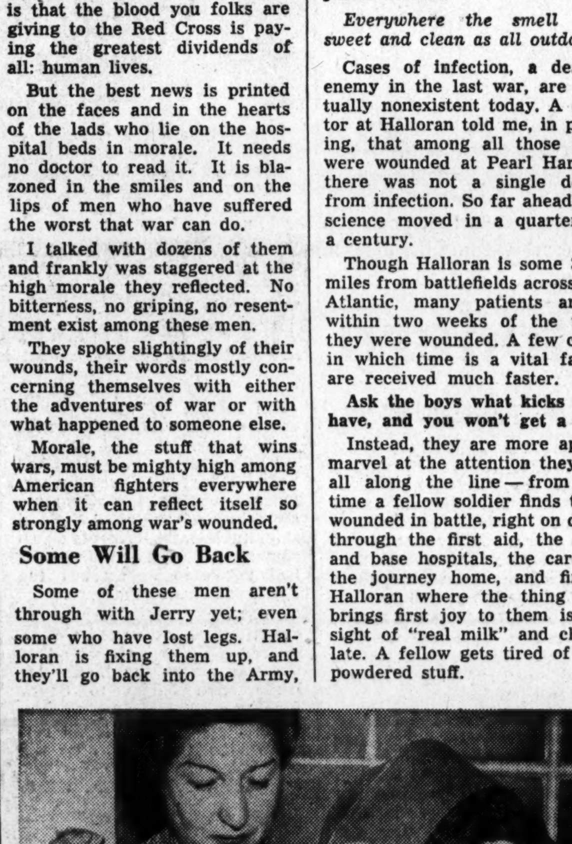
"I had one foot up, to climb in, when a shell came over and got my leg."

"Not very exciting is it?" he ended apologetically.

"The fellow who had the headache, do you know what happened to him?"

"No."

Ussery isn't very verbose.



Pvt. Sam Hochman of Brooklyn, N. Y., is being instructed by Mrs. Vina Sarti in how to mold vases and mugs at Halloran Hospital.

Quest For Substitutes For Human Blood Now In the 'Hopeful' Stage

By Frank Carey

Associated Press Staff Writer

The quest for substitutes for human blood other than the blood of derivatives now obtained from human donors for transfusion use in the treatment of wound and burn shock has reached the "hopeful" stage.

Already two substances from the plant kingdom and one derived from the blood of an animal have achieved results justifying further trials.

These are first, a purified form of the gum of the acacia tree; second, a material known as pectin found in the rind of citrus fruits, and third, the albumin in the blood of cattle.

They are the most promising of the materials which can as yet be discussed among these brought to light in a search leading to the trees of the forest, to the storehouses of fruit orchards, to cattle stockyards, to sugar plantations and salt mines and to the waters of ocean and river.

But investigators in the field of blood research are emphatic in stating that only the threshold of achievement has been reached, that progress made to date by no means can warrant any relaxation of the work to obtain plasma and other derivatives of human blood for transfusion purposes.

Other Possibilities Under Study

Other materials that are under study as possible blood substitutes by scientists in this and other countries include:

Gelatins derived from the bones of cattle.
Isinglass obtained from the bladders of fish.
Gelatin from uncured calkskin.
Horse blood serum.
The plasma from beef blood.
Casein, the chief protein of milk.

Still others are under investigation by the subcommittee on blood substitutes of the National Research Council, and a spokesman says:

"Work on substitutes for human blood and its derivatives that already has been reported by investigators indicates that the studies have reached the hopeful stage. New fields are constantly being opened and much of the work is not as yet in a state warranting published report."

The line of research on all of these is the same—to obtain substances which, in solution, would without injurious effect restore blood pressure and blood volume when depleted as a result of wounds, burns or surgical shock.

Further developmental work also is going on toward the greater refinement of solutions of various salts and sugars which already have proved valuable in the initial stages of wound shock treatment, but which have only a temporary effect in restoring blood volume.

Russians Experiment With Blood of Dead

Greatest strides, of course, have been made in the field of perfecting derivatives of human blood for transfusion purposes. These are plasma, blood serum and, newest of all in that line, human serum albumin, which is a fraction of the plasma.

Mention also is made in medical reports of the work of Russian investigators in using the blood of dead persons for transfusions to the living, and the use by various scientists of solutions containing human red blood cells in suspension.

Some researchers have reported the use of ascitic fluid—the fluid obtained from the abdominal cavity of persons suffering liver and heart ailments, and the preparation of plasma derived from placental blood—the blood associated with childbirth.

Plasma and blood serum have been credited with effecting almost miraculous aid in the treatment of battle casualties of the present war, while human serum albumin, which only recently has been made available to the armed forces, has already achieved satisfactory results in civilian hospitals.

Heavy Demand for Human Blood

But these derivatives must be obtained from the blood of human donors.

And, since the need for blood substitutes is so great in emergencies such as war—the armed forces have called upon the Red Cross to furnish four million additional pints of plasma and serum albumin this year—research is being continued along lines designed to furnish substitutes more readily available yet equally as effective as human plasma and other blood derivatives.

The immediate objective is to perfect materials that could be generally used as supplements to plasma and the other derivatives—or in emergencies when the blood derivatives were not at hand.

But scientists of the National Research Council, and the Army and Navy, say that their ultimate objective is to find substitutes that would eliminate the necessity of calling upon human donors for blood to furnish plasma as an aid to wound shock. They say we may always need some transfusions of whole blood in cases of severe hemorrhage.

Pectin Used With Satisfactory Results

The first objective has been reached in a limited sense.

Lieut. Col. Douglas B. Kendrick of the Army Medical Corps and Comdr. Lloyd B. Newhouser of the Navy Medical Corps, in a summary of studies on various blood substitutes, declare that plasma, blood serum and human serum albumin are the most effective and safest.

But they also state:

"In recent years a purified form of acacia (the gum from the Acacia tree) has been made available and it is still used to restore blood pressure when whole blood or blood substitutes cannot be provided."

A less pure form of acacia was used during the first World War. Dr. F. W. Hartman of Detroit and several associates have reported that they used solutions of pectin in 125 clinical cases "as a substitute for . . . blood and blood plasma in the prevention and treatment of shock with satisfactory results."

"In our institution," declared Dr. Hartman in a preliminary report made more than a year ago, "we are using pectin routinely in all major surgical cases, the same way as we previously used blood or plasma during the operative period."

Doctors Kendrick and Newhouser, referring to the Hartman report, declared that "the experimental and clinical studies that have been made on pectin indicate that it is effective in the treatment of shock. Exhaustive studies on the use of pectin are indicated before it can be accepted as an adequate blood substitute."

Approach Made to the Problem

At Harvard University Medical School, studies are being made by Dr. Edwin Cohn and others on albumin derived from bovine plasma as a blood substitute, and the material has been administered in a few human cases, with promising results.

"It is too early," reports one of Dr. Cohn's colleagues, "to evaluate work of this type, but it represents an important experimental approach to the problem of providing cheap and readily available blood substitutes."

A number of the substitute materials now under study have proved unsatisfactory in experimental trials, but doctors are withholding final judgment on them until all possible evidence can be attained.

Scientists have not forgotten that the use of plasma as a substitute for whole blood was first made two decades ago by a British doctor—and that no one paid any attention to it for years.

"As early as March, 1918," Doctors Kendrick and Newhouser relate, "Capt. Gordon R. Ward of the Royal Army Medical Corps pointed out that . . . death from hemorrhage is not due to lack of hemoglobin but loss of fluid (from the circulation) and therefore the treatment resides in the replacement of depleted fluids.

"For this purpose he suggested the administration of citrated plasma (plasma with citric acid added to prevent clotting) which can be preserved easily and injected safely. This plea remained unheeded for nearly 20 years."

Now there are constant efforts to make the derivatives of human blood even more useful than they already have been.

THE WARTIME ROOF THAT IS PERMANENT

A Red Cedar Shingle is a piece of ultra-durable wood—that when used to cover the roofs and sides of houses, warehouses and barns will *last for decades after the war.*

The manufacture of Red Cedar Shingles can only be accomplished through the use of a superior wood (Red Cedar) which has unusual mechanical and physical properties, and which is of sufficient size to produce shingles in large quantities, free from knots and distorted grain.

Impregnated with their own natural preservative oil, Red Cedar Shingles are recognized by thousands of building experts as the most economical and permanent of all roofs.

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A Secretary? Then She Always Wants to Drive a Truck

But Spar Officers Will Put Her Where She'll Do Most Good

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Palm Beach, Fla.—When a telephone operator joins the SPARS, she's eager to continue in communications. When a teacher joins up, she's perfectly willing to go on teaching. But when a secretary or stenographer enlists, she's sure to be a fugitive from the work she's been doing.

That provides Lieut. Edith Kaump, director of classification at this new boot camp and training station for the Coast Guard's enlisted women, with her very toughest problem. For the Coast Guard, like all the other military services, needs girls to take over paper work more than it needs them to be machinists' mates.

Lieutenant Kaump is unable to figure out why secretaries object so strenuously to continuing as SPARS the type of jobs they had in civilian life, and she has found they are well contented once she has persuaded them their service would be greater and more immediate in the field they know best.

"But we always have to give them sales talks, as it is a great waste to place a girl where she does not want to be."

Lieutenant Kaump is a most important person in an enlisted SPAR'S life, for she gives the tests and decides which training the girl is to take after she has been through her four weeks of indoctrination.

Four Major Tests Given

The major tests are four in number. One shows a girl's general background of information, another indicates her clerical aptitudes, another tests her mathematical ability, and still another her mechanical aptitudes.

The last-named reveals an amazing lot about the girl's emotionl stability and is conclusive evidence of her ability to become a good driver.

"Driving is one of our most difficult jobs and a girl's past experience driving an automobile doesn't mean a thing. We need stacks of drivers, but we select them most carefully," she says.

This training station, opened in the huge Biltmore Hotel of Florida boom days—with Sun and Surf Club attached—replaces the nine smaller training centers for SPARS formerly scattered throughout the country and from now on out will be the only training place for enlisted personnel.

More than 1000 girls entered the station during opening week, about half of them "trainees" who had received their indoctrination elsewhere and the others raw "boots" from all over the country.

They're an Amazing Picture

The "Betty Boots" presented an amazing picture as they rolled in on troop trains and nonair-conditioned Pullmans that brought them from glove counters, typewriters, soda fountains, telephone exchanges, schoolrooms, Junior League welfare projects and from lighthousekeeping apartments when they cooked for their husbands before the draft moved in.

In high heels, saddle oxfords, or beach sandals, black sheers with lace yokes, seersucker suits, or full flowered skirts with frilly white blouses—and they all looked surprisingly alike, notwithstanding. Certainly the officers who met them did not know who had two years of high school, who the master's degrees, who were twenty, who were thirty.

They were attractive, showed every evidence of being able to look out for themselves, and had joined the Coast Guard for a variety of reasons they didn't mind talking about.

One "boot" frankly admitted a newspaper picture of Coast Guardsmen riding galloping horses along a beach convinced her it was the one and only service. She fully expects that if the war lasts long enough she will be part of such a patrol, although the recruiting officer did not encourage the idea.

Several have husbands and brothers in the service and many come from "Coast Guard towns" such as Boston, where no other service is so popular. All like the idea of being able to move directly onto a job now being filled by a bona fide Coast Guardsmen, believe they are making a direct contribution to the war effort.

Salary an Inducement to Some

Some are eager for the good training they know the service gives, see it as a postwar guarantee in civilian lift. Girls entering the cook and bakers school, for instance, are perfectly willing to cook and wait on tables in exchange for the first-class training they will receive in nutrition and meal management.

Girls who have been on their own in lesser-paying jobs know the lowest SPAR salary of $50 a month plus maintenance and $200 for uniforms is "better in the long run" than what they were making as civilians. A pretty Irish girl from Minneapolis, for instance, made $35 a week operating a power machine in an underwear factory. She paid her sister board and bought her own clothes. She thinks the SPAR salary is better, and—besides—she knows she is going to enjoy the experience and "learn something."

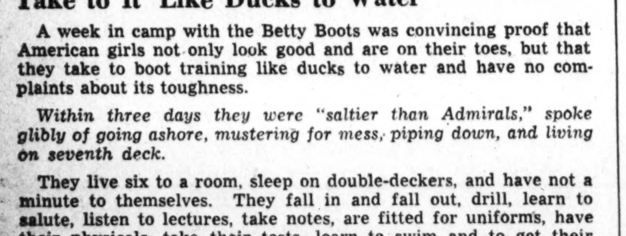
Two pretty sisters who joined up in New York consider themselves "too young to let this opportunity slip." One, a college graduate, was working at Columbia University. The other, with two years' college, had been dressing windows in a downtown department store. One girl who had worked for Sears Roebuck & Co. in Memphis is "crazy to be a driver," and looks as if she would make a good one—although Lieutenant Kaump may decide differently.

Take to It 'Like Ducks to Water'

A week in camp with the Betty Boots was convincing proof that American girls not only look good and are on their toes, but that they take to boot training like ducks to water and have no complaints about its toughness.

Within three days they were "saltier than Admirals," spoke glibly of going ashore, mustering for mess, piping down, and living on seventh deck.

They live six to a room, sleep on double-deckers, and have not a minute to themselves. They fall in and fall out, drill, learn to salute, listen to lectures, take notes, are fitted for uniforms, have their physicals, take their tests, learn to swim and to get their quarters ready for inspection in double-quick time. Although they



may have considered themselves pretty snappy to begin with, they soon learn to answer more quickly, talk more distinctly, take and give orders on the double beat.

On their very first day they went through their physicals, had three arm shots, attended classes, were taken to the beach, and called out for drill.

The drill was funny, to say the least. Not one boot was in step with another. The Florida sun was still blistering at 6 p. m. and Coast Guardsmen in charge did not spare the language. (SPAR drills always are given by men, because the Coast Guard wants its SPAR officers to remain ladies and doesn't believe tough drill orders would help any!)

Six of the boots keeled over and the drill masters admitted later they were surprised the number was so small. "We seem to have a good gang of boots here," they grinned.

Boots will come in at the rate of at least 350 each month. Chances are most of them will be around for three to four months, drilling on the white sands and on the golf course where millionaire vacationists formerly led a much more leisurely existence.

Their food is strictly Coast Guard, with beef still plentiful, but their china to date is the swanky hotel's special pattern.

There are deep carpets on the "barracks" floors and a bath to each room, as well as a long mirror in one of the closet doors. There's no "front" door to the room. They've all been taken down to make for speed and provide a little more room. During the first week the SPARS had no ice-water fountains, but they're coming up.

Also, always a SPAR has access to all the coca-colas and chocolate bars she can take. As a boot and her five roommates put it, "We pity the poor civilians, for home is no longer like this!"

A SPAR Is Not Going to Be Lonely

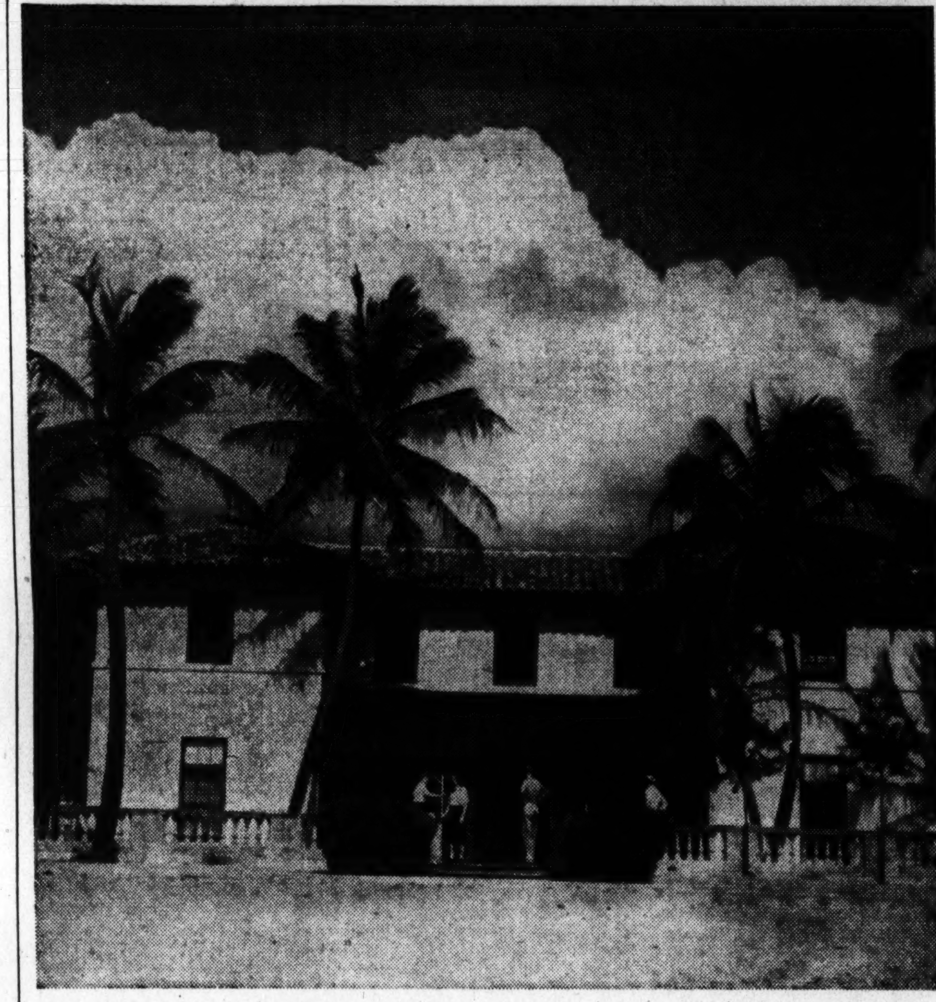
A boot never gets to leave the good ship Biltmore (Biltmore Hotel, Palm Beach) except for classes. When her four weeks are up however, she can "go ashore" on leave—and how.

Her time still will be limited and she must be back on deck by 11 o'clock, but at least 25 soldiers and sailors stationed in the vicinity will be waiting to date her.

She may feel her first date belongs to the Coast Guard, but the Army boys stationed nearby for Air Corps training are an attractive lot who've already learned their way to camp.

As one young boot put it, "A girl may be busy here, but with five roommates and the whole Air Force to keep her company, she's not going to be lonely."

SPARS drilling on an improvised parade grounds at their new school, the Biltmore Hotel, Palm Beach. The hotel can be seen in the background.



Sun and Surf Club on ocean beach, now used by Coast Guard SPARS. The club formerly was connected with the Hotel Biltmore, now the new Coast Guard training school for enlisted SPARS.

Steinbeck Reports From England

Changing Name of Bomber Would Injure Crew's Morale

John Steinbeck, on assignment as war correspondent for The Washington Post, writes of the lives and work of American bomber crews in England.

By John Steinbeck

By Telephone to the Herald Tribune—Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.

A Bomber Station, June 26.—The bomber crew is getting back from London. The men have been on a 48-hour pass. At the station an Army bus is waiting and they pile in with other crews. Then the big bus moves through the narrow streets of the little ancient town and rolls into the pleasant green country.

Fields of wheat with hedgerows between. On the right is one of the huge vegetable gardens all cut up into little plots where families raise their own produce. Some men and women are working in the gardens now. They have ridden out of the town on bicycles.

The Army bus rattles over the rough road and through a patch of woods. In the distance there are a few squat brown buildings and a flagstaff flying the American flag.

This is a bomber station. England is littered with them. This is one of the best.

There is no mud here, and the barracks are permanent and adequate. There is no high concentration of planes in any one field. Probably no more than 25 Flying Fortresses live here, and they are so spread out that you do not see them at once. A raider might get one of them, but he would not be likely to get more than one.

No attempt is made to camouflage the buildings or the planes—it doesn't work and it's just a lot of work. Air protection and dispersal do work. Barbed wire is strung along the road, coils of it, and in front of the administrative building there is a gate with a sentry box.

The bus pulls to a stop near the gate and the men jump down, adjusting their gas masks at their sides. No one is permitted to leave the place without his gas mask. The men file through the gate, identify themselves and sign in back on the post. Hhe crews walk slowly to their barracks.

Bunks Carefully Made

The room is long and narrow and unpainted. Against each side wall are iron double-decker bunks, alternating with clothes lockers. A long rack in the middle between the bunks serves as a hanger for winter coats and raincoats. Next to it is the rack of rifles and submachine guns of the crew.

Each bunk is carefully made, and to the foot of each are hung a helmet and a gas mask. On the walls are pin-up girls. But the same girls near each bunk—big-breasted blondes in langorous attitudes, child faces, parted shiny lips and sleepy eyes, which doubtless mean passion, but always the same girls.

The crew of the Mary Ruth have their bunks on the right-hand side of the room. They have had these bunks only a few weeks. A Fortress was shot down and the bunks were emptied.

It is strange to sleep in the bed of a man who was at breakfast with you and now is dead or a prisoner hundreds of miles away. It is strange and necessary. His clothes are in the locker, to be picked up and put away. His helmet is to be taken off the foot of the bunk and yours put there.

You leave his pin-up girls where they are. Why change them? Yours would be the same girls.

Won't Change Name

This crew did not name or come over in the Mary Ruth. On the nose of the ship her name is written, and under it Memories of Mobile. But this crew does not know who Mary Ruth was, nor what memories are celebrated. She was named when they got her, and they would not think of changing her name. In some way it would be bad luck.

A rumor has swept through the airfields that some powerful group in America has protested about the names of the ships and that an order is about to be issued removing these names and substituting the names of towns and rivers.

It is to be hoped that this is not true. Some of the best writing of the war has been on the noses of bombers. The names are highly personal things, and the ships grow to be people. Change the name of Bomb Boogie to St. Louis, or Mary Ruth of Mobile Memories to Wichita, or the Volga Virgin to Davenport, and you will have injured the ship.

Sometimes the crew will wait a long time before naming a ship. The name must be perfect and must be approved by every member of the crew. The names must not be changed. There is enough dullness in the war as it is.

Boogie's Hard Luck

Mary Ruth's crew sit on their bunks and discuss the hard luck of Bomb Boogie. Bomb Boogie is a hard-luck ship. She never gets to her target. Every mission is an abortion. They bring her in and go over her and test her and take her on test runs. She is perfect and then she starts on an operational flight, and her engines go bad or her landing gear gives trouble.

Something always happens to Bomb Boogie. She never gets to her target.

It is something no one can understand. Four days ago she started out and never got as far as the coast of England before one of her engines conked out and she had to return.

One of the waist gunners strolls out, but in a minute he is back. "We're alerted for tomorrow," he says. "I hope it isn't Kiel. There was a hell of a lot of red flak at Kiel."

"The guy with the red beard is there," says Brown, the tail gunner. "He looked right at me. I drew down on him and my guns jammed."

"Let's go eat," the turret gunner says.

Modern Mariners Eclipse Bligh's Sea Saga

By Paula Clark

Miami, Fla., June 26 (AP).—Cast adrift after the famed mutiny on the Bounty, Capt. William Bligh and his followers sailed an open lifeboat nearly 4000 miles over a mightly ocean—and for a century and a half men looked upon the voyage as a peak of seafaring endurance.

Yet, out of a year and a half of merciless submarine warfare, have come tales which eclipse the fortitude and suffering of Bligh's little crew.

A stoical young Chinese, an American sailorboy and two Dutch seamen, an Australian woman and a youthful English ship's officer—all have survived ordeals longer, more terrible than Bligh's.

Only One Lost

Every schoolboy has read about the British captain's 47-day trip across the Pacific Ocean to Timor, and motion picture audiences have stirred in anger at his hard-handed discipline and thrilled at his indominable courage.

It was in 1787 that the crew of H. M. S. Bounty was sent to fetch plantings of the breadfruit tree for introduction to the West Indies. Mutiny broke out April 28, 1789, and Bligh and 18 others were crowded into a 23-foot boat and told to seek their salvation.

For provisions there were 25 gallons of water, 150 pounds of bread, 30 pounds of pork, 6 quarts of rum and 6 bottles of wine.

Two Cross Atlantic

One man was killed by savages when the party stopped at an island to replenish the water supply, but all of the others were alive June 15 when the boat reached a settlement at Coupang Bay on Timor, Dutch East Indies. Bligh and 11 others eventually reached England.

The mutineers landed on Pitcairn Island, off the western coast of South America, where their descendants still live.

The mutiny on the Bounty had been history for 153 years when, in 1942, unrestricted submarine activities against United Nations' shipping brought incidents which showed that Bligh and his sailors had not even approached the limits of human endurance.

In 51 days, guided only by the sun and stars, a man and woman steered a lifeboat almost all of the way across the South Atlantic from Africa to South America.

Seventeen persons found refuge in the small boat after the torpedoing of a British ship, but only Third Officer J. A. Whyte of England and Mrs. Margaret Gordon, an Australian, could survive on the meager rations of food and water. Whyte praised Mrs. Gordon, who lost her husband in the sinking, because she stood her share of watches while the two picked a tortuous way across the sea.

Late last year, on November 2, a submarine in the South Atlantic sank a Dutch vessel crowded with members of its own crew and the survivors from three other torpedoed craft.

Will to Live Does It

Five men, three American Navy gunners and two Dutch seamen, climbed aboard a tiny liferaft on which were stored 2 pounds of chocolate, 9 cans of condensed milk and 12 gallons of water.

Eighty-three days later, on January 24, 1943, an American warship picked up the raft and three of the men who still were alive after drifting approximately 2200 miles.

Basil Izzi, 20-year-old U. S. Navy gunner from South Barre, Mass., had lost 65 pounds. One of the Dutch seamen, 37-year-old Cornelius Van Der Slot, was nearly 100 pounds lighter, and the other, 17-year-old Nicki Hoogendam was down to 80 pounds, from 145.

Their food and water had given out early, but a will to live and resourcefulness pulled them through. They lured sharks into a noose by wiggling their toes in the water, and devoured the raw flesh. They snared several birds which alighted on the raft. Occasional rain storms provided water, which was caught in a canvas.

Greatest Feat of All

But even this adventure pales in comparison to the story of Poon Lim, 25-year-old Chinese steward who lived—naked and alone—on a liferaft for 131 days—more than four months.

Poon Lim's ship was torpedoed November 23, 1942, in the South Atlantic, near the coast of Africa. Washed overboard, Poon Lim found an empty liferaft and climbed upon it. It was stocked with food and water enough to keep several men alive for a few days.

Poon Lim—A native of Hainan Islands, noted even in hardy China for the strength and endurance of its inhabitants—managed to make the food last for 55 days.

Then he pried a nail out of the raft, bent it for a fish hook, baited it with a piece of biscuit, used unravelled rope for a line, and started catching his food. When it rained, he drained the water caught in a canvas into the storage tank.

It is Poon Lim's boast that he climbed unaided aboard the fishing vessel which picked him up April 3, 1943, near the coast of Brazil.

May Be New Record

Dozens of other aviators and seamen adrift in lifeboats or liferafts have clung to life for periods rivalling the length of the Bligh voyage—and even now, somewhere on the world's great oceans, a mariner may have surpassed Poon Lim's achievement and still be waiting for rescue.

But out of the suffering has come a new hope for those who find themselves adrift far from land. Inventors are busy trying to ease the way to salvation.

Rescue—Not a Saga—for These Seamen

These torpedoed mariners—typical of thousands in World War II—didn't set any record in their experiences afloat, but were, fortunately, rescued instead by a United States Coast Guard cutter hunting subs in mid-Atlantic. It was in such a raft, however, that a Chinese sailor floated for 131 days before rescue. Incidentally, the cutter that rescued these men had to change course and engage a U-boat, then return to pick them out of the sea

These Things Just Aren't Done on A Farm

Here are a few tips from the U. S. Department of Agriculture on what NOT to do on the farm.

They were enacted to help thousands of Victory Farm Volunteers from high schools and colleges who will enlist this summer to aid American farmers in producing food for the United Nations.

Many of these volunteers will have received some training in farm work, others will be "veterans" of last year's season, but a large number will be strong, willing, but "green." Last year, youth of the country helped harvest the 1942 crops with what War Food Administrator Chester D. Davis "proved value and surprising efficiency." This year, if you are going to help Uncle Sam by working on a farm, watch out for these DONT's:

There's another very important DON'T not illustrated here:

DON'T "Clown" while operating farm machinery or doing other work. There's fun in farming, but not while you're working.

DON'T leave farm tools lying around—painful and serious injuries may result from stepping on them. This will be one of the most difficult thing for this summer's "land army" farmers to remember.

DON'T try to milk bossy from the wrong side. Her "stern" should be at your left.

DON'T tease farm animals—especially bulls. You want to live, don't you?

DON'T leave gates open or ajar. It's hard, gruelling work trying to round up stock once they escape.

DON'T chase the cows when bringing them in from pasture. This decreases milk production.

DON'T wrap your thumb around the handle when cranking a a tractor. Thumb and fingers should all be on the same side to avoid injury from "kick-backs."

DON'T approach horses or mules from the rear when attempting to bridle or harness them. Getting kicked is no fun.

DON'T think that you need to be a full-time worker—a vacationist—or even an attractive figure in a new farm uniform to help in the farm labor shortage. The Land Army of the American Women's Voluntary Services needs many part-time weekday and Sunday workers.

DON'T work the first few days without the aid of gloves. Blisters won't help your efficiency.

DON'T forget to watch your step, especially when carrying eggs.

DON'T feel that the Land Army is a faraway and complicated organization. Call the Land Army office at AWVS headquarters (DUpont 1478), and tell them now how and when you can help.

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

Washington Is Lucky; Nature Invades Loop

By John H. Kearney
Post Staff Writer

Park Naturalist Donald E. McHenry, campaigning (with me!) for still greater attendance at nature walks, hikes and bird walks, points out that Washingtonians are about the luckiest big-city people in the world as far as easily accessible woodland pleasure and study are concerned.

For instance, he emphasizes, there's going to be a tree walk this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Franklin Square, which itself is almost a part of the loop. Bus or streetcar will take you to the starting point, Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest.

McHenry's point applies also to the campfire programs which are held on Saturday nights at Sixteenth Street and Colorado Avenue Northwest.

The campfire programs all begin at 8:30 p. m. with a half-hour of recorded symphony music. This is followed by a motion picture film and a lecture on the movie by a recognized authority.

This Saturday's entertainment includes the film, "Exploring the Galapagos Islands." The accompanying talk will be given by one of the gentlemen who did the exploring, Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, curator of the Division of Marine Invertebrates, United States National Museum.

Next Sunday a truly outstanding stroll will be held. From 8:30 to 11 a. m. a walk will be conducted through the beautiful Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, where roughly 83 different varieties of aquatic plants may be seen. The walk is held in the morning instead of the usual 3 to 5 p. m. time because at that hour of the day the water lilies are at their most radiant fullness.

The meeting place, Kenilworth Avenue and Polk Street Northeast, is reached by taking the Kenilworth streetcar which may be boarded, among other places, at Fourteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Call MIchigan 6363, branch 613, to find out what streetcar or bus should be used to get to the starting point of any hikes or outings, dress strictly for comfort. Then, close your door from the outside and set your feet moving toward the closest streetcar or bus stop.

For more detail about the activities listed in the accompanying table, call REpublic 1820, extension 2557, except where otherwise indicated.

Today

TREE WALK, see above.

CAMERA STROLL from 3 to 5 p. m. through the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens. Meet at Kenilworth Avenue and Polk Street Northeast.

BIRD WALK through Glover-Archbold parkway. Meet on Forty-fourth Street Northwest at Reservoir Road at 7:30 a. m.

WANDERBIRDS will hike from Garfield School to Forrestville via Silver Hill and Suitland. Assemble at Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast at 9:30 a. m. Bring lunch and canteen. Distance, 7 miles. Maryland fare, 10 cents. Isabel Dolmage and Howard Ball (ADams 2543) will lead.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB, call Bob Shosteck, DUpont 6426.

Sunday, July 4

WATER LILY TOUR from 8:30 to 11 a. m. through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens. Meet at Kenilworth Avenue and Polk Street Northeast.

BIRD WALK around American University campus from 7:30 to 9 a. m. Meet at Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest.

GEOLOGY WALK, from 3 to 4:30 p. m. Gather at the Harvard Street entrance to the Zoo.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB, call Bob Shosteck, DUpont 6426.

WANDERBIRDS will hike 8 miles through Cabin John and Rock Runs. Meet at the end of the Cabin John car line at 10 a. m. Bring lunch and canteen and swimming suit, too. There will be two Maryland fares. Call Ralph Gross, DUpont 1494.

Warm Naval Cooperation

Our Officers Sweat, So British Do, Too

In a spirit of hands-across-the-heat-waves, officers of the British Navy and the Royal Air Force stationed in Washington must wear tunics or blouses—contrary to their own summertime custom—just to conform to the dress of the United States Navy.

And they don't like it—any more than American officers do.

A survey of the uniform situation was made after scores of naval officers, disturbed by the heat and the fact that Army officers here wear no blouses, called The Post and asked that somebody please do something.

'Nothing to Say'

The Office of Naval Personnel, under the supervision of Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, has charge of all uniforms; but that office refused to make any sort of comment. Furthermore, the office of Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations, which determines what is to be done in this particular Navy area, had nothing to say about blouses or the heat.

It seems that in May, 1941, the Navy adopted the khaki uniform for summer wear and designated the white uniform, which is a button-up affair without shirt, as a dress uniform; prior to May, 1941, it had been used for summer wear by all Navy officers except those in Washington, who, under orders, wore civilian dress.

In the May announcement it was stated that the blouse could be removed while indoors, but no mention was made of taking it off outdoors.

In April of last year, the Army issued a statement to its military personnel which specified that "a summer coat of khaki material is authorized for optional wear by officers, but is not to be worn habitually on duty."

Down in the South Pacific, where it is not greatly hotter than it is in Washington at present, Admiral William Halsey told his men that he saw no reason why they couldn't let the shirt suffice, inside and outside. Ordinarily, the British Information Service disclosed, R. A. F. and Royal Navy officers wear just the shirt when in hot climes.

"Our men have been wearing coats in Washington for no other reason than that your Navy men have been doing so," an official at the Information Service said.

Most Navy officers have four summer blouses or tunics and are continually sending them to the laundry so that the "uniforms might look proper."

Mrs. Virginia Dillard holding heavyweight summer jacket worn by sweltering naval officers on duty in Washington.

COMPETITION

Miami, Fla. (AP).—Intruders broke into the North Miami Beach police station, Police Officer James C. Dubose reported, and walked off with enough equipment to open a new station.

Dubose, only officer in the community north of Miami, said missing articles include a fingerprinting outfit, flashlight, motorcycle radio, two red lights for police automobiles and office equipment.

Muscle Shoals Plant, '18 Failure, Makes Good on Second War

By Max Hall

Wilson Dam, Ala., June 26.—Here in the Muscle Shoals area of northern Alabama is the war plant that got a second chance—and made good.

Most people remember Muscle Shoals, the immense chemical plant built by the Government to produce nitrates for explosives in the first World War; few recall that the plant never produced a spoonful of chemicals for use in that war.

After 1918, the plant lay idle for 15 years, sprawled like a mile-long white elephant near the south bank of the Tennessee River, until the Tennessee Valley Authority took it over and began making fertilizer.

Now, in the second World War, the plant has vindicated itself. Its ammonium nitrate, mixed with T. N. T. to form deadly amatol, has gone into shells and bombs in vast quantities, and, now that the Army doesn't need any more ammonium nitrate from Muscle Shoals for a while, the compound is being shipped out as fertilizer to increase food production.

Ammonium nitrate is only part of the story. The Muscle Shoals plant today is turning out phosphorous for incendiary bombs, highly-concentrated phosphatic fertilizer for lend-lease shipment to England, and calcium carbide for making synthetic rubber.

The Story of an Old Plant

Recently, I went through the smoky, smelly conglomeration of buildings connected by black pipes curving like great snakes over the Alabama landscape. I stood cringing in front of a row of electric furnaces a third of a mile long, out of which roared satanic masses of flame and yellow smoke.

I heard the story of this old plant that made a comeback, from a couple of cool, precise young chemists, Dr. R. L. Copson, chief of the Research and Development Division of TVA's Department of Chemical Engineering, and Dr. Grady Tarbutton, senior chemist of the division.

The plant, still known by its original name of "U. S. Nitrate Plant No. 2," is managed by Arthur Miller, chief chemical engineer of TVA. Copson and Tarbutton are two of his lieutenants.

The story goes back, they said, to 1914, when a German named Fritz Haber, helped by two others named Nernst and Bosch, developed a process for "fixing" nitrogen.

Nitrogen exists in limitless quantities in the air, but it can't be used in explosives unless "fixed," or forced into a compound with certain other elements.

Nitrogen isn't a good mixer, but Haber "fixed" it, and they say his ghost screams every time a bomb packed with explosives made by his process crashes on a German war factory.

First Plant Was a Failure

Haber's work is supposed to have made World War I possible for Germany. The United States at that time was making its explosives from sodium nitrate shipped from Chile, where it was found in natural form. In 1916 German submarines and raiders were interfering seriously with those shipments, so the United States decided to develop a nitrogen fixation industry.

The first plant begun was "Nitrate Plant No. 1," near Sheffield, Ala. It was a failure, the TVA chemists relate, because "we in this country just didn't know enough about the Haber process at that time." This plant, or its shell, still stands idle.

Meantime the Government, not wanting to risk all on the new process, had authorized "Nitrate Plant No. 2," the present TVA plant. This was to use the old, complicated, expensive and unsatisfactory cynamid process of making ammonium nitrate. The Armistice was signed before the plant was ready. A tiny amount was produced after the Armistice, just to show it would work. Then the doors swung shut.

Power Made Available in 1933

Wilsom Dam nearby had been started during the war in connection with the plans for the nitrate plants. It was not completed until 1925. Power from Wilson Dam first poured into the great electric furnaces of "Nitrate Plant No. 2" in 1933, when TVA was created.

TVA decided the greatest fertilizer need of the region was phosphates. The old type of phosphatic fertilizer, Dr. Copson said, was only 16 per cent plant food. TVA, he said, produced two types of phosphatic fertilizer: Triple superphosphate (now going to England under lend-lease), which is 48 per cent plant food, and calcium metaphosphate, a brand-new product, which is 64 per cent plant food.

He explained that TVA makes these fertilizers by first producing elemental phosphorous through the electric furnace method. It was not the first time phosphorous had been produced in this way but it was considered an expensive process and it had never been used as an intermediate step in phosphate fertilizer production, Copson said.

"It was a good thing this method was adopted," he remarked, "because TVA happened to be in a position to produce phosphorous for incendiary bombs, when the war broke out."

Americans Learn German's Process

As for ammonium nitrate—the original reason for the Muscle Shoals plant—by the time World War II arrived, American chemical engineers knew a great deal more about the Haber process than they did in 1916. TVA was able to make ammonium nitrate in great quantities, using the original equipment plus a brand-new synthetic ammonia plant.

The first step in making ammonium nitrate under the Haber process is to make ammonia by forcing nitrogen and hydrogen together at high pressure. TVA then makes ammonia into nitric acid, combines this with more ammonia—and ammonium nitrate is the result.

In both phosphorous and nitrogen, there are terrible powers of destruction, and at the same time beneficial powers of soil-building. There is only a delicate shading between.

Ammonium nitrate, the TVA chemists say, never before had been used as fertilizer in this country except in solution. Starting a couple of weeks ago, shipments went out to farmers for application as top-dressing, in powdered form.

America's Mainstreeters Are Invading England

By Angele de T. Gingras

Who are the barefoot boys tearing up the English coast in the faint dawn light pulling a frog behind them? Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, of course, with the Celebrated Jumping Frog from Calaveras County.

And there are other Americans disembarking from an armada of book-shaped boats along the English shore. Hiawatha, adept at canoe manipulation, helping Little Eva not to wet her delicate feet in the channel waters. Uncle Tom and Eliza embarrassing Alice Adams by jumping from book-shaped boat to book-shaped boat to show the bloodhounds and the Nazi bombers aren't getting her and the British down.

English soldiers give the invaders aid and comfort by reading Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy Parker.

And the invaders are not coming, as their first editions did, to meet the British intellectuals and Oxford scholars. They are headed for more than 300 British public libraries where there are new collections of American books and new American Library Association book catalogues entitled, "Interpreting the United States."

Up the shore Walt Whitman, his mystic democratic arms stretched wide, is singing down the walls around a house. Inside the walls are the raised voices of the die-hards, "I won't be leveled. This man includes everything. Americans are all right an ocean away, but I intend to retire to my British nationalism when this beastly bombing is done."

But Whitman on his way to the libraries doesn't hear and goes along the English countryside in his simple paganism singing down walls.

One Is No Stranger

Then where the shore is shadowed with night Poe from the universal land of mystery and imagination sees the libraries beyond a hill. No stranger here, he pauses for a moment to rest in a wild and overgrown garden of a crumbling house.

A wild wind in from the sea moans with Annabel Lee and the Raven's Nevermore and the shrieks of Lady Madeline of the House of Usher.

Then as the sun tints the birches beyond the moat there is a splash and mischievous laughter. The mood is shattered;

Peck's Bad Boy is climbing out of the green-filmed water where he was pushed by Davy Crockett. And Daniel Boone and Buffalo Bill are pot shooting at a curious squirrel on the family vault. Poe moves further back where the vines are heavier on the gravestones and there are more windmoans along the cliff

Up the shore more Americans are hurrying to the British libraries. There is striding Paul Bunyan, the odor of the lumber camps about him; Black Beauty, hitched up to the Yankee pedler's funny cart with the jingling pans; Charles and Mary Beard, fat with dates and trends and riding high on their theses; Hamlin Garland's women, with the flatness of the prairie in their voices; the Grapes of Wrath and Tobacco Road Skeeter in an old Ford; Porgy's goat cart and Sherwood Anderson's boys, with "I Want to Know Why" in their eyes; Emily of the Amherst Dickinsons, holding out her "Letter to the World."

'Fat Ones, Too'

Then come the men and women from the fat books—Scarlet O'Hara on the arm of Anthony Adverse and Rhett Butler lingering near the water's edge to burn with one of his book-kisses an emotionally starved WREN. And there is Van Bibber and the Man with the Hoe and Uncle Remus and the Devil and Daniel Webster and the Main Streeters and the Babbits and Thoreau of Walden Pond and Emerson of Concord and Ishmael pessimistically inclined to believe that his Moby Dick will slobber over the librarian's desk before she can catalogue him.

Then down the shore where London begins there is a foreshadowing of trouble. Micawber of the London Dickens meets Rip of the Hudson Van Winkles and Last of the Cooper Mohicans at the library entrance and asks them to a pub for a snifter of ale and firewater respectively. "You may find the British a bit hard to stomach just at first, you know," Micawber says.

Along the library shelves as the English morning warms into noon and Big Ben strikes 12, there is searching hopeful talk. It comes from the American and English books of men like John Locke and Roger Williams and Daniel Defoe and Shelley and Godwin and Franklin and Woodrow Wilson and Henry George and Andrew Jackson and Jefferson and Lincoln and Booker T. Washington.

Their voices are different. Yet they all ring with a rich deep hope as old as the first line of the Bill of Rights, as old as the first dream of social betterment in the mind of the English-speaking peoples, as old as the first faith that men may govern themselves and that a world government is a possible thing.

Shaw Gets Busy

But the foreshadowing of trouble has materialized. Down on the Thames embankment Bernard Shaw has interrupted the progress of some of the newcomers in the direction of the libraries and is making innovations. For the past half-hour he has been stirring up Our Town. He has the scenery chairs piled on each other and is on the top chair playing "Sweeney in the Trees" and talking too much. He has been verbally redoing Beth of Little Women into a child suffering from fairy-tale indigestion which has developed into a complex.

Then comes a crack about visible coherence in playwriting which makes Saroyan squirm, another to the effect that the stuffiness of American towns has not diminished since Grover's Corners of 1900, which didn't do anything for Thornton Wilder's humor, and then something about the Scarlet Letter people making a stupid fuss over a biological incident.

Now he is asking in a loud voice if either the Americans or the English are stupid enough to think for one minute that a few book-people are going to prevent verbal double-nose thumbing on both sides of the Atlantic after the war—and that means it is time to say . . .

Eventually Mr. Shaw gets his answer, in a chorus:

"England, we send you this invading armada not because we like the way you talk, not because we're convinced you'll not snub us when the bombs stop falling, but because you have sent us Mr. McCawber and Mr. Pickwick and Oliver Twist and Peter Pan and Lord Jim and Gunga Din, and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and Jane Eyre and Becky Sharp and Tam O'Shanter . . . and so many others . . . so many . . ."

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Sunday, June 27, 1943

Curious War Of Nerves

OPA officials in charge of gasoline rationing have committed so many tactical errors in the past that it almost seemed as if they had exhausted their capacity for blundering. However, the latest warning that, as a last resort, all A-coupon books may have to be suspended on the East Coast shows that the authorities still have much to learn about the art of dealing with the people.

The surest way to secure a maximum degree of cooperation in carrying out gasoline conservation programs is to treat motorists as responsible adults. Should it become necessary to suspend even the limited gasoline rations now allowed holders of A books, patriotic citizens will accept the verdict in good spirit. But the public does not take kindly to the OPA's "war of nerves" illustrated by the recent warnings that present deprivations may be only a prelude to severer restrictions to come.

Nothing whatever is gained by arousing the apprehensions of the civilian population in such fashion. The chief effect is likely to be one of profound resentment induced by suspicions that conditions are not as bad as the authorities suggest. Advance hints of drastic action certainly will not sensibly reduce the drain on limited gasoline supplies. Motorists are not going to be deterred from using the gasoline allotted to them by vague warnings that a day of reckoning lies ahead. They are justified in assuming that their Government is following a gasoline conservation plan that is warranted under current conditions of demand and supply. If that is not the case, if inadequate allowance has been made for essential needs of gasoline users, changes in the program should be made without delay or preliminary verbal skirmishes. In any event the A-card holder resents being treated as if he were a recipient of Government favors that may be withdrawn unless he is very good.

Second Front

Moscow's reiterated demand for a second front makes a curious postscript to the Roosevelt-Churchill conversations. On Monday the result of that conference was stated by General Marshall to be the working out of "the final, unified master strategy for winning the war against the Axis" by the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China. Agreement by Moscow could only come if the plans included the swift establishment of a second front; i. e., a landing in western Europe. Why, then, is Moscow calling for a second front as if it knew nothing about Allied designs? Unless this be part of the war of nerves, there seems to be still lacking that mutual confidence and understanding which is fundamental to the execution of a clear-cut coalition strategy.

The one result of the Washington conferences which is not in question is that it was determined to press the offensive in the Pacific at the same time as the offensive in the Atlantic. But one wonders whether in both cases the plans of campaign hinged upon our enemies' actions. The wonder had been excited before the fresh demand came from Moscow by the air of expectancy with which our strategists seem to be awaiting either German action on the Eastern Front or German reaction to the Anglo-American air bombardment. The Moscow statement fortifies that wonder. It looks, in other words, as if we are still not altogether single-minded about a plan to maintain and push home the initiative we have won against Hitler.

In time of war the tendency always is to postpone decisive action till a commander in chief has overwhelming preponderance in arms and men and position. Max Werner, who has a perfect box score as a military expert, issues a warning against this tendency in his latest book, *Attack Can Win in '43.* He dubs it "strategic isolationism." Out of his great knowledge of the war situation he says there can be no greater illusion than that we need more land forces than Hitler before we can defeat him in western Europe. There are two other tendencies that he is afraid of: first, "the false revelation of air power" and, secondly, any change in the Hitler-first priority. Without doubt there are those, as we have said before, who think we can lick Hitler from the air. Whether high strategy has been determined on the assumption that they may be right is, of course, impossible to determine. But some voices of this school of thought are heard from time to time in high quarters in Britain. In Britain, where the specter of the lost generation after the last war still haunts the ruling authorities, the wish is very much father to the thought. As to the Hitler-first priority, this, it would seem, was reaffirmed in the Churchill-Roosevelt conversations. Our arsenal is the assurance that it can be maintained at the same time as the mounting of an offensive against Japan.

If this world is to salvage the values of civilization after this war, the need is not for victory over Japo-Hitlerism, but speedy victory. We must undertake those "calculated risks" which Admiral King once laid down as the foundation of successful tactics. For a world habituated to violence will present a stupendous problem of reclamation. Occupied Europe in particular will be past saving from chaos and worse if it is not soon delivered out of Hitler's bloody hands. That is why the Moscow thesis holds a double truth—the thesis that "to be late now means that our common cause will seriously suffer." However, our Russian ally can contribute to actionism on the part of Britain and America. If what we have hitherto lacked is, as Max Werner puts it, a decisive coalition strategy. part of the trouble is the faulty military liaison which Moscow maintains with London and Washington. Our military strategists have never known either the plans or the organization of the Red army. A final, unified master strategy to bring Hitler to his knees depends upon a complete exchange of information and the gearing together of our offensive with Russia's—and against Japan as well as Germany.

Beyond The Veto

By overriding the President's veto of the Connally-Smith bill Congress has assumed the major responsibility for keeping the Nation's war plants operating without interruption. Heretofore the President had taken that responsibility upon himself. Without asking for legislation, he had secured a no-strike pledge from labor leaders and set up the War Labor Board. He had relied upon unspecified powers to take over plants and mines when strikes seriously interrupted production. In other words, our national policy in this field was wholly of the President's making. Congress has now stepped in, however, and laid down a new policy over the President's objections.

We believe that the new policy has many advantages over the old one. It asserts the power of the United States to carry on the war in spite of the obstructionists. It arms executive agencies in their struggle to keep war plants operating at full capacity. The really serious mistake which the President made was in not throwing his influence behind this policy. His veto message makes clear that he would have signed the main provisions of the bill if they had stood alone. Yet he permitted his dislike for two lesser provisions to dominate his judgment.

The most reasonable course would have been to have signed the bill and asked Congress to modify the objectionable provisions. The President has reiterated sound protests against that section of the bill which forbids strikes without due notice and approval by the rank and file through secret balloting. Undoubtedly these provisions imply that strikes may be legitimate in wartime if this formula is adhered to. But this weakness in the measure falls far short of justifying a veto that, if it had been sustained, would have left the Administration as helpless in dealing with obstructionists of the John L. Lewis type as it has been in the past.

Two other points raised by the President only emphasize the paucity of his arguments against the bill. The prohibition against political contributions by labor unions, he says, "has no relevancy to a bill prohibiting strikes during the war in plants operated by the Government." Certainly it would have been better if this reform had been made permanent and if it had been placed on the statute books as a separate act. But Congress knew that a separate bill on this subject would invite a veto. It is not to be condemned for effecting a commendable reform by the only method that seemed feasible.

The President's reiteration of his plan to draft strikers, whether or not they are useful for military service, further weakened his message, for congressional leaders had already turned thumbs down on the idea. Probably more important than anything else in shaping the decision of Congress to override the veto, however, was the determination of both houses to play a larger part in making policies for the home front. Congress is far from being satisfied with the way in which the Administration has handled the coal strike. So it has emphatically refused to leave the issue solely in executive hands.

Having taken this constructive step, Congress should not sit back and await the consequences. We believe it should immediately consider repeal of Section 8, which tends to weaken the so-called Antistrike Act. At the same time it would have an excellent opportunity to pass more comprehensive legislation requiring an accounting by labor unions to their members and the public. There seems to be no question as to the overwhelming public approval of what Congress has done. But that only makes it the more important for Congress to reexamine more critically the questionable parts of its handiwork and to round out a labor policy that will be fair to the great body of loyal workers and consistent with the national interest.

Cancellation Evils

W. L. Marbury, general counsel for the Army's purchasing division, has told the House Military Affairs Committee that many small firms are threatened by financial collapse owing to cancellation of war contracts. Settlement of Government contracts is time-consuming, like most Government operations. Consequently smaller concerns, especially subcontractors, unable to borrow needed cash from commercial banks, may be reduced to desperate straits by the sudden termination of Government contracts. The War Department seeks authorization, therefore, to advance a portion of the funds believed to be due contractors before final determination of claims has been completed.

This request to protect the small businessman from distress caused by the slow-moving operation of governmental machinery is eminently reasonable and should be promptly attended to. It is, however, only a minor aspect of the major problem presented by termination of contracts. Not only small concerns and subcontractors but large primary contractors are deeply concerned about the effect of contract cancellations upon their business. Francis A. Callery, vice president of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., told the House Naval Affairs Committee last week that the contracts of his company with both Army and Navy could be cancelled at any time. The contracts, he explained, in effect provide that expenditures to date of cancellation shall be paid for, plus part of the profit. But, he added, a final determination may be a prolonged affair and expenditures made in good faith might be disallowed. Even assuming full payment, the contracts afford no protection against operating expenses and losses after the termination date. "Our operating expenses," Mr. Callery asserts, "could not possibly be cut off in time to prevent enormous losses. . . . A drastic cutoff would be chaos in the communities in which we are doing business . . . and while we hope this method of termination will not be followed, it is possible under our contracts."

The Vultee management, therefore, suggests that the contractor be given some protection against loss during the period following contract termination. This seems to be a reasonable request. Certainly some sort of protection is needed, not simply for the sake of contracting firms but for the sake of the armies of workers dependent upon those firms.

Election In Eire

It would have been surprising, indeed, if after 11 years in power, Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail Party had come through Tuesday's general election unscathed. These years and particularly the past four have seen Eire subjected to increasing economic stresses and strains which have made Premier de Valera and his government the object of criticism. It is interesting in this connection to notice that losses in the election were suffered not only by Fianna Fail but also by its principal opposition, former Premier Cosgrave's Fine Gael, with the Laborites gaining eight seats and the Farmers' Party 14. The fact that Premier de Valera no longer commands a majority in the Dail but will have to form a coalition with one of the smaller parties if he is to continue in office does not mean, however, that any change in Irish foreign policy is in the offing. However much they may have differed and differ on internal affairs, all parties in the Dail and, with few exceptions, practically all Deputies favor continued neutrality.

Mrs. Meloney

In many new lines of work women are now showing themselves the equal of men. But, in view of what they had done in accustomed vocations, this should not come as a surprise. A woman who was a shining example of excellence in her profession was Mrs. William Brown Meloney, who died on Wednesday. Mrs. Meloney till a few weeks ago was editor of *This Week,* a syndicated Sunday magazine section, published by 21 newspapers in America. *This Week* is inspirational, entertaining and educative, and it owed its success to Mrs. Meloney's editorial gifts and organizing ability. This latter was outstanding. It had been expressed with great success in other fields, notably in the organization of the New York *Herald Tribune* Forum. Mrs. Meloney hid her indomitable spirit in a fragile and of late ailing frame. "Fine lace made of cable wire," somebody described her, and the appellation was apt.

ADVENTURE

At dawn I heard
A strange bird's song,
Neither lark nor thrush;
As the leaves stirred
In tree and bush,
I followed along.

Rounded and clear,
The magical trill
Now far, now near,
Beckoned me on
Through the dusk, until—
It was suddenly gone.

And there was no sign
From bush or tree,
No flick of feather,
But only the whine
Of wind in the heather,
Wet with sea.

OLIVER JENKINS

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Mexican-Americans

THE SO-CALLED "zoot-suit riots" in Los Angeles have focused attention on the status of our Mexican minority in the Southwest. Such incidents are not only disruptive of our own war effort and our relations with our ally to the south; they also furnish ammunition for the Axis propagandists to use against us. Tokyo radio has already made propaganda capital out of the Los Angeles disorders.

In Los Angeles and San Antonio are the two largest settlements of Mexicans in the country; an estimated 220,000 in Los Angeles, 100,000 in the Texas city. Both groups are extremely poor. Slum conditions in the Mexican west side of San Antonio, in fact, are much worse than those in the east side of Los Angeles.

Offhand, one might have expected friction to develop in Texas rather than in California. The Mexicans are more numerous there; they make up a third of San Antonio's population, and only a tenth of the people in the California city. The Texas Mexicans, like those of California, have a good deal of pride, and do not readily accept discrimination.

Yet there has been no "zoot-suit phenomenon" of importance in San Antonio. When I visited the Mexican quarter there this year, I didn't see a single lad with a reat pleat of a stuff cuff. Nor have there been attacks on Mexicans in San Antonio.

Los Angeles

I do not mean to imply that the Los Angeles affair can be blamed entirely on the zoot-suit gangs. These were relatively harmless until they began to be attacked a few months ago. In 1942 the juvenile delinquency rate among Mexican-American youngsters was 3 per cent, compared to 1.6 per cent for Los Angeles as a whole. The wonder was that it was not higher, considering the slum conditions under which the Mexicans live.

The trouble can only be blamed on the total situation, which was one of racial discrimination and failure to supply wholesome recreation and guidance to Mexican-American youth. A glance at San Antonio, where there has been no trouble, may therefore be instructive.

First of all, economic conditions have improved sharply in San Antonio, an Army boom town. Mexicans who were earning an average of $251 shelling pecans by hand in 1938 are now working at Duncan Field and other Army construction projects and earning decent wages. Unemployment has virtually disappeared.

Second, the Mexicans have a certain status in San Antonio. They were there, a few of them, before the first American settlers came in, and they are accepted. There was no drive to send them back to Mexico during the depression, as there was in Los Angeles. The politicians woo them for their votes, and educational and civic leaders take real interest in improving their conditions.

Third, union organization has made much headway among the Mexicans of San Antonio and has provided a constructive outlet for their economic aspirations.

Sinarchismo

Finally, the Mexican religious-fascist movement, Sinarchismo, which has worked closely with the Nazis and now spreads the propaganda of the Spanish Falange, has no following in San Antonio It has some 500 members in Los Angeles; Feliz Diaz Escobar, chairman of the anti-Fascist committee of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, claims that it has 50,000 followers there, but this is probably an overestimate.

Special credit for the relatively favorable conditions in San Antonio is due to local Catholic leaders. Their progressive viewpoint has done much to avoid the sort of disharmony that developed in Los Angeles.

Father Carmelo Tranchese of the Guadeloupe Church, in the heart of the Mexican quarter, is known as the father of public housing in San Antonio. Despite strong opposition from real estate interests, he persisted until two modern projects, housing 1180 Mexican families, were built in what was once the worst slum area in the city.

Then there are Fathers Mann and Lopez of the Redemptorist sect, which is dedicated to the improvement of conditions among the Mexican clothing workers, organizing them into the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to get them better wages.

Most outstanding of all is Archbishop Robert Lucey of San Antonio, who fights intolerance and racial friction and advocates a forward-looking approach to social and international problems.

King Peter's Arduous Mission

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE RESIGNATION of the Yugoslav government in exile had no "royal sentimental" background. It was not determined, as Axis propaganda in the satellite countries represented it, by a conflict over the wedding plans of young King Peter.

It is true that the Serbian members of the Yugoslav government have been more opposed than their Croat colleagues to the immediate realization of the matrimonial aspirations of their ruler. They took the stand that while the royal alliance of King Peter and the young Greek Princess Alexandra might contribute to the consolidation of the Greek-Yugoslav alliance, the wedding should be postponed as long as the Yugoslavs and the Greeks in their home countries were suffering under Axis occupation.

However, it was not the divergencies between the Serb and the Croat ministers over the royal matrimonial projects that provoked the resignation of Slobodan Yovanovich's government.

There are a number of other more important and much older divergencies between the views of the Serbian and Croat politicians whom the war has brought to England and to the United States. The Yugoslav crisis is more than those personal and ideological feuds which are so greatly favored by the bitterness of exile. Very few if any of the exiled governments which are now gathered in London will ever return as national governments to their liberated home countries. Their personal and even their ideological conflicts are therefore of no special importance for the postwar objectives of the United Nations.

Yugoslavia Crisis

But the Yugoslav crisis preceded the exile. King Peter found this heavy burden in the royal estate of his assassinated father Alexander when as a schoolboy he had suddenly to take upon his young and frail shoulders the nominal but already crushing responsibility of Yugoslav leadership.

Today 19-year-old King Peter is unable to exert his authority over the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes dismembered and enslaved by the Axis conquerors. He has, however, not only legal but actual authority over the Yugoslav politicians in exile scattered from Cairo to London via the United States.

The drama of the situation lies in the fact that Peter is perhaps the most Yugoslav among all his Yugoslav politicians. Those elderly men have passed the greatest part of their lives in the pre-First World War Serbia or in the former Slavic provinces of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Peter, on the contrary, was born and brought up in Yugoslavia. He is assuredly a Serb—and as a descendant of Karadjordje, the founder of the dynasty, he must take pride in his ancestral roots. But since he was to be King of the Croats and the Slovenes as well as the Serbs, his education has been on a Yugoslav rather than a Serbian plane.

He knows that his is the hardest political mission ever assigned to a European ruler. The ruling of his kingdom presents a much more difficult task than the presidency of the Czechs and the Slovaks or the monarchy of the Walloons and the Flemings. And his mission is certainly not facilitated by the men who surround him.

According to Yugoslav official sources, the latest crisis broke out when the two Croat ministers, Jurai Krnievich and Jurai Shutej, expressed their lack of confidence in the Premier Slobodan Yovanovich after having developed with him a government declaration on general policy which was completely agreeable to Serbs and Croats alike.

According to other nonofficial Yugoslav sources, lack of confidence in Slobodan Yovanovich was expressed before the two Croat ministers publicized it, by Milan Groll, vice president of the Serbian Democratic Party, who for many months has been the Croat candidate for the Yugoslav premiership.

Slobodan Yovanovich

Slobodan Yovanovich, Serbian writer, professor of Belgrade University and founder of the "Serbian Club," is politically and ideologically responsible for the patriotic coup d'etat of March 27, 1941, which brough Yugoslavia into the war. Given many years ago the surname of "Serbia's national conscience," he is a representative of Serbian nationalism.

Milan Gavrilovich, leader of the Agrarian Party, which was perhaps the most important political party in Serbia, is even a greater Serbian nationalist than Yovanovich, as is Micha Trifunovich, one of the leaders of the Serbian Radical Party.

All of these men are persona non grata with the Croat politicians in exile. And unfortunately, most if not all of those other Serbian politicians who are backed by the Croats are bitterly opposed by the Serbian nationalists of the Radical and Agrarian Parties.

Under such conditions the British came to the conclusion that the most favorable solution—although only a temporary one—would be a military cabinet which would join the Greek government in Cairo, while all Yugoslav politicians would be allowed to continue their bickering in a Yugoslav national committee in London.

The British had several prospective candidates for this military cabinet: Gen. Dushan Simovich, who executed the military coup d'etat of March 27, 1941, but who resigned in December, 1941, after having quarreled with most of his Serbian as well as Croat ministers; Gen. Bora Mirkovich or Gen. Jarko Popovich, who after having entered into a conflict with the Yugoslav authorities joined the British army in Cairo.

These military combinations, however, found very little favor among either the Croats or the Serbs, who both voiced the undesirability of returning to Yugaslavia with a military government which might prelude a new military dictatorship.

After having attempted for several days to reconcile his Croat ministers to Slobodan Yovanovich, King Peter had to look for another civilian political coalition representing a compromise between the Moderate Serbian Nationalists and the Croats, who want the guarantee of their independence.

Strong Yugoslavia

The old motto of Yovanovich that "There can be no strong Yugoslavia without a strong Serbia," will be replaced—or perhaps completed—by a new one: "There can be no strong Serbia outside of a strong Yugoslavia."

The current London crisis of the Yugoslav government in exile will unfortunately not be the last one. The Yugoslav problem cannot be solved by exiled politicians. It will have to be solved in Yugoslavia by those who have suffered there under the Axis yoke.

The union of the Serbs and the Croats, realized in the most unfavorable psychological and social conditions after the last war, has been greatly compromised by the hundreds of thousands of Serbs assassinated by the Croat "Ustashi." But in the interest of their own survival, both the Serbs and the Croats will have to muster the necessary force to overcome their grievances, mutual resentments and desires for revenge.

If they fail, they will create in southeastern Europe a political vacuum capable of being filled by a number of political combinations—by the Hapsburg regime, for instance, which would be detrimental to the Serbs as well as the Croats and Slovenes.

Furthermore, their conflict might endanger the union of the Czechs and the Slovaks.

If after this war they fail to unite, unity should be imposed upon them by a foreign power—but what power, unless it be Russia, would accept this assignment, and what price would the Yugoslavs have to pay for it?

The fact must be faced that unless Serbo-Croat unity is achieved, even a Germany crushed by the United Nations will have won the "Battle of Yugoslavia."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Salvage For Victory

The letter from Mr. C. P. Gooding, appearing in the "Letters to the Editor" column of your paper on June 17 relative to "Fats for War" has come to the attention of the D. C. Salvage Committee.

This committee established a Household Waste Fats program in September of last year and to date have collected 665,272 pounds of household fats. This program appeals specifically to the housewives to save all household fats, to render out such unusable fats as she may have on hand, keep them in a tin can container in a cool place and return the accumulation to her regular meat dealer. The housewife will be paid 4 cents per pound for all household fats returned.

Mr. Gooding states that "the butcher sells a substantial portion of the total weight in fat and the purchaser throws that fat away and consumes only the meat."

The Government is urgently requesting our people not to throw away any household fats. Glycerine which is produced from waste fats is highly essential in the manufacture of explosives for our armed forces as well as being a very necessary component part of the medical aid which is rendered to the casualties of our armed forces. It should be the ironbound rule of every housewife not only to save such pan drippings from roasts, baking and frying of edible meats but also to render such unused fats as also may be found in the meat.

On the whole, the housewives in the District of Colombia are doing an outstanding job in the Household Fats Salvage program. The only consolation that these thousands of housewives have is the knowledge that they themselves are contributing to a vitally needed war program.

HORACE WALKER.
Washington, June 20.

The Uniform

Of all the silly twaddle I've seen recently, the Allen letter re people in uniform is the limit. I don't happen to be in uniform, but that's not my fault, and I know a few who are

The world is getting "woozy" enough without these criticisms. May the Lord bless you, boys and girls in uniform, off duty as well as in the field. Just keep warm, normal and human, if you can. Let the "fuss-budgets" wear colored glasses, or blush and look the other way.

BILL TINK
Chevy Chase, Md., June 17.

"Lovesome Thing"

One can only wonder what sort of a person your correspondent is who styles himself "Fair Play" and concludes his epistle "And even to compare a stupid garden with a living thing is a mockery of God's creation." Are not, then, beautiful plants, flowers and vegetables also living things given to us by God for our health, enjoyment and nourishment? At least they do harm to no one.

But city pet dogs are not only useless but are noisy, filthy, destructive and a menace to health and life. One reads almost daily reports of mass sheep and livestock maimings and killings by marauding dogs, and right here around Washington it is becoming increasingly dangerous to walk abroad for fear of being bitten by diseased rabies-infected animals.

I would like to suggest that patriots, garden and nature lovers come to enlightened Maryland, the law of which State permits a property owner to shoot and kill (not torture) without recourse any dogs found on and damaging his property.

G. P. BROOK.
Silver Spring, Md., June 23.

Facts Of Life

If General Hershey's definition of a "father" as "a man who conceived a child prior to Pearl Harbor" (stated unblushingly as you say) then surely the facts of life are in need of restudy by the general.

But what about your editorial writer who deals with this miracle quite uncritically as to its biogenetic implications.

If such a "father" be discovered, not only should he be exempt from the draft but he should be enshrined as the Nation's most cherished and unique treasure in the whole history of the human race.

The very suggestion of sending a man in this "interesting condition to the front lines, thereby running the risk of "killing two birds with one stone," is revolting both humanely and economically.

HENRY MOSTYN.
Riverdale, Md., June 20.

McKellar Bill

There is one aspect of the McKellar bill which has not been discussed in Congress or in the newspapers. I refer to the effect such a bill will have on labor's relations with the Government.

During recent years, and particularly since the war, labor has had to deal more and more with the Federal Government. To a great extent, wages and conditions of work, as well as the cost of living, are determined in Washington. Probably a majority of the Government employes with whom labor deals earn from $4600 to $7000 per annum, and would therefore be subject to Senate approval under the McKellar bill.

Many of these people seem to feel a responsibility only to business lobbyists who might buy them expensive dinners and offer them the promise, directly or indirectly, of more lucrative employment in private industry. A large number of Government officials, however, recognize their duty to administer their jobs impartially for all elements of the population. The McKellar bill was evidently drawn up to keep such honest officials from ever getting into the Government.

Thus the bill becomes more than a patronage grab. It is another of the many steps which Congress has taken in recent month. against the interests of the people as a whole and for the protection of small groups of vested interests. At a time when we are fighting for democracy such a development constitutes a mockery to our men and women in the armed forces. It strikes at the very root of democracy.

RICHARD T. FRANKENSTEEN,
Vice President and Director of Legislative Department.
Washington, June 25.

Boostoing

I noticed a misprint in this morning's Post referring to violators of the no-pleasure-driving regulations. You use the word "Boostoing" in error for boosting. May I suggest that you capitalize on this mistake and promote the name "Boostoing" for driving in contravention of the spirit and law now governing driving and "Boostoers" as the name of those thoughtless or selfish people who please their own interests and desires in pleasure driving when gas is so badly needed for war purposes.

Lieut. Col. William M. Adams.
Arlington, Va., June 20.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

It Was a Dry Party, After All

By Drew Pearson

After all the whoop-la about the State Department flouting the Virginia dry laws to import liquor for the International Food Conference, the boys really behaved themselves with utmost sobriety. State Department actually brought some of the liquor home unused.

PEARSON

As hosts, the United States delegation entertained the group three times—two receptions and one dinner. At the receptions, the department's protocol expert, Ray Muir, meted out the liquor so carefully that there was enough for only two drinks apiece.

At the dinner there was a cocktail before, port and sauterne during and champagne at the end of the meal, but no liqueurs. All were domestic brands.

Result of this frugality and moderation was that, of the 100 cases of assorted liquors which had been taken to Hot Springs, the State Department brought back 73 cases.

Note: Some of this residue has already been consumed, however, in entertaining the visiting President of Paraguay. The rest is in the cellar of Cordell Hull's State Department along with a white elephant (ivory) presented by a King of Siam, several swords from a Sultan of Turkey and a host of other presents given to various United States Presidents and which, under the law, they are not permitted to keep.

Money-Changers Back

If the Republican leaders are interested in winning in 1944 plus getting the public confidence that goes with such victory, they should drop in at the hearings of the House subcommittee on Interstate Commerce to amend Securities and Exchange Commission regulations.

They would get an earful—all indicating that a lot of Republicans haven't changed much from the Wall Street-rook-the-public days of the Hoover depression. They would hear Representatives Wolverton of New Jersey, Brown of Ohio and Winter of Kansas, all Republicans, going after SEC officials as if they wanted to bring the "money-changers back into the temple."

Behind the whole thing is the fact that last January the SEC amended its proxy regulations to require corporations to reveal more facts to their stockholders. With big profits reaped in war industries, the SEC demanded that industry tell its stockholders what war bonuses were being paid to officers and directors of the company.

It also demanded that stockholders be told what loans the company had made to its directors and officers; what pensions had been created for them, and what commercial dealings the company had with its directors.

This payment of lush salaries and big bonuses has been carried to such extremes that Universal Pictures in 1942 made a net profit of $2,968,231, but paid the astounding sum of approximately one-third, or $995,309, to its own executives.

The SEC did not claim this was illegal, but it did say that stockholders had a right to know about it.

These rules immediately brought a hue and cry from the National Association of Manufacturers, from Lewis Brown of Johns-Manville, from the Commerce and Industry Association of New York, and from former Undersecretary of the Treasury John Hanes. The Manufacturers Association sent out letters implying that it had things all fixed inside the House Interstate Commerce Committee to overrule the SEC immediately.

Such executives as Philip K. Wrigley of chewing gum fame; Carle C. Conway of Consolidated Can, and Gar Wood, the boat builder, have defended the SEC and its principle of being frank with stockholders.

W. H. Sommer, President of the Keystone Steel & Wire Co. of Peoria, Ill., informed the Commerce and Industry Association as follows:

"I have obtained a copy of these rules and believe they are the finest step forward I have yet seen . . . Surely no one can fairly object to an honest and complete statement of facts to the true owners of our companies. The stockholders—no matter how small the individual interest—are the true owners, and we, as the management, should never forget that we are the trustees for them."

However, Hoover-depression Republicans on the House Interstate Commerce Committee are still determined to override the SEC.

Soviet-Cuban Friendship

Just a year ago the Cuban Senate passed a resolution saying that Russia is "in no wise a permanent ally of the democracies." This was largely the result of the influence of Franco's Spanish Falange in Cuba.

Today Cuba has not only recognized the Soviet government, but has sent a minister to Moscow, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, who is likewise Ambassador to Washington.

Today Concheso is en route from Moscow to Washington, after being received by Stalin—the first Latin-American diplomat to be granted an audience with the Soviet Premier.

Note: Thus far, however, only three Latin-American governments recognize the Soviets—Cuba, Mexico and Colombia.

Servant Bond

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, widow of Woodrow Wilson's wartime Attorney General, introduced to Spanish Ambassador Juan Cardenas sometime ago, remarked:

"I'm delighted to know you, because I see your picture every day."

"Why, Juan," perked up Mme. Cardenas, *"have you given your picture to Mrs. Palmer?"*

Peace was restored to the Cardenas family when Mrs. Palmer explained that the Spanish Ambassador had given his photo to an old servant who later came to work for Mrs. Palmer and placed it conspicuously in her kitchen.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Fourth Term

The page boys of the United States Senate are far removed from the fourth term, but their graduation exercises caused a brief fourth term commotion just the same.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the chief speaker, being introduced by Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of District of Columbia schools.

Holmes began on the familiar theme that Mrs. Roosevelt is "known to you all" and needs no introduction. This went on for five minutes, with the audience politely attentive. Then, suddenly the entire assembly sat bolt upright.

"The First Lady," said Dr. Holmes profoundly, "is a permanent resident of Washington."

If Dr. Holmes had exploded a firecracker, he couldn't have caused a bigger stir. Mrs. Roosevelt looked curiously at the speaker. The page boys, who know their politics, grinned and squirmed.

Sensing the reaction, Dr. Holmes hastened to explain that Washington had the unique distinction of being the only city in the country where the First Lady is a "permanent resident." He referred, he said, to the title, not to an individual.

The explanation sounded labored, but everybody relaxed—especially Mrs. Roosevelt.

Willkie Must Run Strong In Primaries

By Mark Sullivan

Choice of the Republican nominee for the Presidency next year will be made of course, by the Republican National Convention, composed of 982 delegates from districts and States throughout the country. In turn the action of the convention will be determined by two factors. One is the preference of party leaders, national and local. The other is the preference of Republican voters, as expressed in primaries.

SULLIVAN

There have been tests of the two factors recently. The preference of party leaders was tested by a poll of Republican members of the House of Representatives. This is a sound test, for a member of Congress is likely to have much weight in the choice of delegates from his district to the Republican National Convention.

The poll of Republican members of the House—180 out of a total of 207—resulted in the following for the four leaders:

Dewey	51
MacArthur	33
Bricker	32
Willkie	13
(13 others	51)

That was the test of preferences of party leaders. A test of the other factor, preferences of voters, was made by Dr. Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion.

Preferences Shown

In a canvass made in different parts of the country, Republican voters were asked whom they preferred. Results showed the following percentages for the leading four:

Dewey	38%
Willkie	28
MacArthur	17
Bricker	8

In these two tests, one fact stands out, strongly, and is highly significant. While Mr. Willkie does not lead in either test, he is much stronger in the test of voters than in the test of party leaders.

Republican voters give him 28 per cent of their preferences, party leaders only about 7 per cent. This is a true reflection of the actual condition.

It follows that if Mr. Willkie is to get the presidential nomination he must do so by building up his popular strength by entering the primaries in the various States and making a fight. If by doing that he can build his 28 per cent of popular preference up to 50 per cent or thereabouts, he should win.

Certainly that is his only chance.

The first primary will be held March 14, in New Hampshire.

If Mr. Willkie should enter that and win decisively, such an outcome would impress not only the Republican voters in other States but party leaders everywhere.

(This is what happened in the Democratic race in 1932, when Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the New Hampshire primaries.)

After New Hampshire on March 14, the next primary date is April 4, when the delegates from New York are chosen. While New York does not have a presidential primary, its delegates to the national convention are chosen in local primaries in the districts.

Would Get Momentum

If he should make this fight, and if he should get all or a large majority of New York's delegation of 92, this would give him an immense momentum toward the nomination.

Whether Mr. Willkie makes a fight in the primaries is important, it is the most potentially exciting factor in the situation. If he makes a fight, the primary campaign for the nomination will be dramatic. But unless Mr. Willkie enters the race aggressively and stirs up a Nation-wide contest, it is not likely, as things now stand, that there will be any Nation-wide contest at all. With Mr. Willkie remaining out of the race, delegates would be chosen without much controversy or excitement.

The judgment of most persons in a position to observe closely is that Mr. Willkie will enter the primaries and make the fight.

Time Schedule

By CARL SANDBURG

SANDBURG

Now the almanacs say Mid-June 1943
And time goes by on a wool foot wool-shod
And time flits on in a velvet sheen of a velvet mist
While smoke on the moon does changes
And blood on the moon creeps over and under
And time is a row of puppets
And time says fade-me, find-me, blitz-me
And time says, "Yes the blitz, where is the blitz?"

In September before the autumn leaves,
In September and Poland and 1939
Time said, "Yes the blitz, here is the blitz,"
And walls fell in London-on-the-Thames
And roofs fell on the walls in 1940.

Time ran fast and time ran out
Over Vyazma, Smolensk, Kharkov, Rostov-on-the-Don,
Over cool Moscow murmuring "Nietchevo,"
Time saying, "1941 and the blitz for you now"
And the walls fell and the roofs fell on the walls
And lonesome little villages looked up
And saw smoke on the moon, blood on the moon.

Time wore on and time eased out
The days adding up to months
And the months melting into 1942 gone
And cylinders of sweet death like compliments,
Out of the sky and out of nowhere sweet cylinders
Better known as ashcans, eggs to make ashes,
Blockbusters falling on Berlin, Cologne, Essen, Dusseldorf,
Time saying, "1943 and the blitz returns, recoils, comes back."
And summer says how-do-you-do on the Wilhelmstrasse
And June says lead-in-your-guts along the winding Ruhr Valley
And summer says nuts-to-you where the Volga waits
And the Gestapo dossiers are not so good any more
And out of the underground they don't know just who to kill
And the faces of the already killed float hither and yon
And there are footsteps heard, unheard, heard again
And the sky writing goes on
Night and day a handwriting in alphabets of fire,
Punctual as a sober old grandfather's clock,
Bright as the precisions of a nice wrist-watch,
A pale moon keeping numbers on dead, on mangled, on homeless,
On walls falling first and the roof falling on the walls
Or the roof falling first and the walls falling on the roof
And time wearing on and time easing days into months
And time saying, "Yes, 1943, and the blitz returns, recoils, comes back."

Bricker, Saltonstall Make Gains in Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 26.—Latest check of Republican rank and file sentiment on presidential possibilities for 1944, shows Thomas E. Dewey again at the head of the list. But in month past he has not improved his position. Actually Dewey's popularity in this period shows a falling off of 1 per cent.

Dewey again last week declared that he would not be a candidate for the 1944 nomination. If he carries out his intention, Wendell Willkie becomes the number one choice of those persons who say they plan to vote Republican next year.

The only two men to score gains in the present survey are Governor Bricker, and Governor Saltonstall.

Bricker is up two points and Saltonstall one in the regular monthly survey now being conducted on presidential possibilities by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Stassen, Warren Same

Both Stassen, who resigned his governorship to join the Navy, and Governor Warren receive the same vote they did last month.

In making its most recent check, a true cross-section of voters who say they plan to vote Republican in next year's elections were asked:

Which one of these men would you prefer as the Republican candidate for President next year?"

It should be borne in mind that the present list is made up of the seven Republicans who as of today are most often mentioned as Presidential possibilities for the Republicans. It is entirely possible that some new candidate may appear on the scene between now and convention time next spring, just as Willkie did in the spring of 1940.

The persons being interviewed were handed a card listing the seven Republicans who have been widely discussed as possible candidates.

Here are the results:

Dewey	37
Willkie	28
MacArthur	15
Stassen	7
Saltonstall	2
Warren	1

House Offers Contrast

These are the views of the rank and file of the Republican Party and are not to be confused with the vote of Republican leaders.

An interesting contrast to the rank and file vote is provided by a poll taken among Republican members of the House of Representatives by Representative Low E. Allen of Illinois. The results of this poll are as follows:

Dewey	51 votes
MacArthur	33 "
Bricker	32 "
Willkie	13 "
Taft	11 "
Martin	9 "
Stassen	6 "
Hoover	5 "
Vandenberg	4 "

Gov. Dwight Green received three votes. Two votes went to Senator Lodge and one each to Brooks, Byrd, McNary, James Farley and Wadsworth.

Although Dewey leads the list of Republican presidential possibilities so far as the public and Republican Congressmen are concerned, Willkie is the favorite with the majority of the Republican Governors who attended the thirty-fifth annual Governors' conference in Columbus, Ohio.

Of the 15 Governors polled by the United Press six voted for Mr. Willkie, four for Bricker, and two for Thomas E. Dewey. Three Governors declined to give any opinion.

By Sections

Dewey's greatest relative strength lies in the New England and Middle Atlantic areas. Willkie is at the head of the list in the Mountain and Far Western States. Bricker finds his greatest strength in the area comprising his home State, Ohio, and Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

A majority of voters polled throughout the country say they favor a Republican candidate if the war is over and if Roosevelt runs for a fourth term. If the war is still going on, but is in its final stages Roosevelt's chances, the survey shows, would be no better than even.

Here is a picture of the vote by sections, outside of the normally Democratic South.

	New Eng. & Middle Atlantic	East Central	West Central	Rocky Mt. & Pacific Coast
Dewey	43	37	40	29
Willkie	32	16	28	30
MacArthur	13	15	15	17
Bricker	5	24	6	7
Stassen	4	7	11	11
Saltonstall	3	1	0	2
Warren	*	*	*	4

* Less than 1 per cent.

Pledges to Allies Still Face New Argentine Government

By Ernest Lindley

Hopes that the new Argentine government would line up with the Allies have begun to fade. The military junta headed by General Ramirez promised to adopt policies conforming to those of the other American republics. In the same breath, it pledged continued neutrality in the war.

At first, this double talk did not seriously perturb Allied capitals. They received various private assurances. But ensuing events have created doubt as to the purposes and trustworthiness of the new regime.

Whether Argentina maintains diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan is less important to Washington and London that whether it permits Buenos Aires to continue as the center of Axis espionage in the Western Hemisphere.

A diplomatic rupture would not necessarily halt espionage. But even without a diplomatic rupture, the Argentine government could control Axis espionage much more closely than it now does.

At the Inter-American Conference in Rio 18 months ago, Argentina promised, with the other American Republics, to sever the lines of Axis espionage. The Allies had control of the steamship and air lanes and also of the cables—although some critical materials and probably some important information has been smuggled out of the Western Hemisphere via neutral vessels sailing from Argentina to Spanish and Portuguese ports. More energetic controls in Argentina would have been helpful. But the big quick leak for information was the radio. By radio, Axis agents could maintain constant and direct contact with their home countries.

Axis Limited on Code

In response to persistent representations from the United States, former President Castillo suppressed a number of clandestine radio station. Then, shortly before his ouster, he limited each Axis embassy to 100 coded words daily on the commercial radio.

One of the first acts of the Ramirez government ostensibly was to plug this leak. It denied the radio to all diplomatic missions, leaving the Allies their cable and mail. But between the announcement and its execution, 72 hours were allowed to intervene. The avowed purpose of the respite was to enable the Axis embassies to inform their governments of the military coup d'etat.

Most, if not all, of these stations are in the Federal District (Buenos Aires), of which General Basilio Partine has been named police chief. An index to his sympathies may be found in the fact that he is also president of three business firms on the Allied blacklist. So while plugging the controlled leak, Ramirez appears to have reopened the main channels of Axis communication.

Wants Arms First

Ramirez wants to reequip the Argentine army from our arsenals to maintain Argentina's military position in relation to Brazil. The first judgment of Allied observers that this was one of the objectives of the coup d'etat has been supported by later events. Ramirez already has entered informal bids for arms. But apparently he wants the arms first—then he may do something about aligning Argentina with the Allies. Or he may be feeling his way toward a bargain.

However, the United States has taken the position that Argentina must first honor the promissory note which it gave 18 months ago at Rio. Perfunctory compliance will not suffice.

The pledge must be fulfilled in substance. After that we would be willing to consider Argentina's claims for arms. The behavior of the new regime so far does not encourage the idea of bargaining.

One of the original assumptions of Allied observers has thus been destroyed. This was that the military junta feared that any further delay in rectifying Argentine foreign policy would leave Argentina out in the cold. Castillo could not change quickly without losing his face. His hand-picked successor, Patron Costas, would not have been elected until September and would not have taken office until the following February. Even then, many thought, Patron Costas might be slow about lining up with the Allies.

Patron Costas, it is true, was no friend of the United States. But neither was he an Axis man.

Ramirez has called off the scheduled September elections, extended dictatorial interventor system to all provinces, and suspended Congress, thus throttling open opposition from the leaders of the Racial and Socialist parties.

No Economic Unrest

There is nothing in economic conditions to stimulate a mass uprising. Prices are high, but jobs and food are plentiful. The average city workman eats beefsteak twice a day. The Argentine masses seem to have become apathetic to corruption in public life.

On the whole, the trend of the new regime seems to be toward further suppression of popular government, corrupt administration, and crude opportunism in foreign affairs.

The Brazilian Embassy in Buenos Aires appears to have sized up the new government's morals and intentions more accurately than others did. It is to Brazil's interest to have in Argintina a government not too highly esteemed by Washington. Immediately after the coup, Brazil organized a band wagon movement for recognition of the Ramirez group. The United States promptly climbed aboard. So far, the Ramirez government is turning out to be all that the Brazilians could have hoped for.

Use of Honey Is Proposed To Stop Human Bleeding

New York, June (INS).—Honey might be used in military medicine to prevent and cure tendency to excessive bleeding in wounded soldiers as the result of a biological discovery revealed today.

Honey, given a certain way, acts like vitamin K, noted for its power to prevent and remedy a particular type of tendency to bleed.

The discovery has been made and reported by Drs. A. E. Vivino, M. H. Haydak, L. S. Palmar and C. Tanquary of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.

So far the study has been made only on chicks. No tests on human beings have been made.

The way, however, has been opened for investigation of the effect of feeding honey, as prepared by the three scientists, on human beings.

Dr. Vivino and his colleagues fed chicks a diet which contained all the essential food factors except vitamin K.

As is well known, vitamin K, formed within the human intestinal tract and taken into the body in various food substances, is necessary for the clotting of blood when a wound occurs.

In brief, the lack of this vitamin in the human blood prevents the quick enough thickening of blood. Unless blood, flowing from a wound, thickens and plugs the wound the blood flow continues.

Sometimes babies are born with insufficient vitamin K in their bodies, and they are likely to suffer from very dangerous bleeding as the result of some wound incurred in the process of birth.

Vitamin K, in its synthetic forms, is now given to these infants.

It is this very "anti-hemorrhagic," vitamin-K-like effect, that the University of Minnesota investigators found in honey.

The best effect was produced when honey was mixed with diet, not when it was given in water solution.

Senate Looks Into Plight Of Lost Dogs, Votes $1115

The Senate of the United States took time off last week from heated discussion of such weighty matters as the father draft and the subsidy program to view with compassion the plight of a lost dog.

Members unanimously adopted a recommendation of the Appropriations Subcommittee that $1115 be set aside in the District's 55 million dollar appropriation bill to furnish all police precincts with license numbers of District hounds and other canines and names of their owners.

The object of the list posting is to provide for Washington's 30,000 dog owners a prompter return of strayed pets. The subcommittee had listened with sympathy to the hardships of dog lovers who found the Tax Collector's Office, now only source of information, closed from Saturday noon until Monday morning.

Many Fidos, it seems, elected the weekend for unauthorized strolls.

White Suede
with cool perforations

A pretty pump to take you smartly and comfortably up and down F Street and all around the town all summer! Our own exclusive "F Street Fashions."
Fourth Floor
THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street
$6.95

SHIRT & SLACKS ENSEMBLES

Cool, sheer-weight Tropical Worsted Ensembles . . . designed especially for Washington's oppressive Summer heat. Shirts and Slacks . . . 100% pure wool . . . very finest in quality and texture. The shirts have a Celanese-lined collar and yoke for smooth comfort. Tailored to give Officers a complimentary appearance . . . to make them comfortably at ease. All sizes . . . in Army Sun Tan.

$27.50

SEPARATE SHIRTS, $12.50
SEPARATE SLACKS, $15.00

★

Officers' Sun Tan Poplin Shirts, $5
Exceptionally fine quality Poplin Shirts, with single needle stitching and web-lined collar. Ideal Summer shirts for Officers. All sizes in stock now.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXecutive 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS INC.

1943 . . . **Kann's** "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. 1893 1943 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

TO MAKE YOUR LETTERS EVEN MORE ENTERTAINING

"Laff Letters"

with the 1-2-3 Feature!

59c box

—Newest idea in stationery! The "One-Two-Three Feature" is *write, fold, seal* because it's a letter and envelope in one! Each box contains a complete assortment of various designs and colors—with a laugh on every sheet! The service boys you write to will get an enormous kick out of them!

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

HUNDREDS OF NEW

Summer Dresses

. . . for MISSES and WOMEN

$3.99

—End your search for "something cool and becoming" *right here,* tomorrow! We've just unpacked hundreds of fresh, new summer dresses in all your best-loved styles, both one and two-piece! Carefully fashioned of creamy-smooth rayon crepes, airy Bemberg rayon sheers and crush-resistant rayon jerseys. Colorful florals, slimming monotone prints and the popular pastels. Sizes from 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½, and 38 to 44. Some 46 to 52.

Kann's—Budget Shop—Second Floor

WOMEN'S STRIPED COAT FROCKS

$3.99

—Slenderizing, neat-as-a-pin stripes make these cool cotton chambray coat frocks something pretty special! Button-front for quick dressing, easy ironing. Blue, rose or green. Sizes 38 to 44 and 46 to 52. Sorry—no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor

SMART WOMEN EVERYWHERE SWEAR BY . .

BLACK

—Black . . . the beautiful, the young, the practical! Beloved by all women for its magic figure flattery, its unrivaled fashion authority. Presented in a series of summery rayon sheers, cool and shady and slim. Detailed with lace, fringe, lingerie . . . or serenely simple and unadorned. Sizes 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

$14.95 to $25.00

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

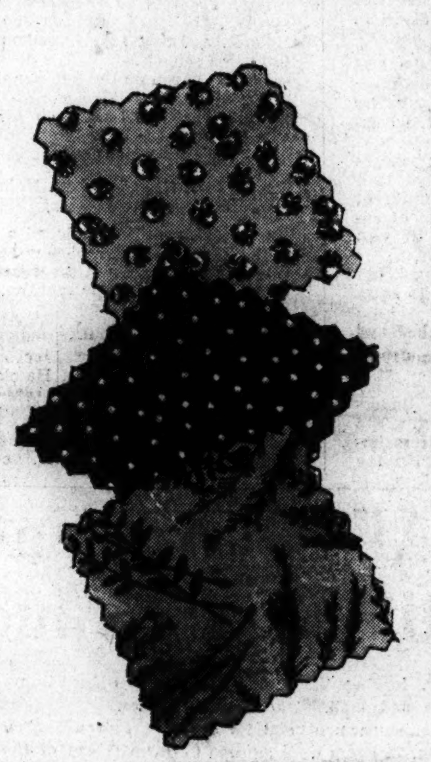
The two-piece look in a thin, ribbed black rayon sheer with crisp white pique trim. 38 to 44. $19.95

Little fountains of black fringe sway over this slim black rayon sheer one-piecer. 38 to 44....$25

FAMOUS MAKES IN

SUMMER RAYON FABRICS

$1.25 yd.



—Whip up a couple of dresses, a slack suit and a hostess coat and be set for summer! Very large selection of the newest weaves in beautiful printed designs and cool colors. All 39 inches wide.

- *Mallinson's Polka Dot Flannel*
- *Duplex Whippet Cloth*
- *Belding's Printed Crepe*
- *Mallinson's Checked Suiting*
- *Belding's Commando Crepe*
- *Skinner's Polka Dot Crepe*

Kann's—Fabrics— Street Floor

FRESH ON THE BEAUTY MARKET

Victory Garden Crate

by Revlon

$1.50 Plus Tax

—This delightfully cunning crate contains the famous Revlon fingertip three-some, complete for $1.50! Sun-fresh shades such as Mrs. Miniver Rose, Cherry Coke and many others.

- *Revlon Nail Enamel*
- *Adheron*
- *Oily Remover*

Toiletries Kann's, Street Floor

There's Summer Smartness in . .

"Seamprufe"

SLIPS

$2.25

—The fit of your summer dresses depends upon flawlessly smooth slips beneath! Such slips are "Seamprufe" . . . in four-gore and bias-cut styles that follow every line of your figure. Rayon satin or rayon crepe, lacey or tailored, in white and tearose. Sizes 11 to 17, and 32 to 44.

"Seamprufes" in rayon satin and rayon crepe. Tearose or white; 32 to 40 .... $3

"Seamprufes" in rayon satin and rayon crepe. Sizes 11 to 17 and 32 to 44 .... $2

Lingerie Kann's, Second Floor

Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 4, 5 and 6

SECTION III **The Washington Post** SUNDAY JUNE 27, 1943 SPORTS CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Whirly Fifth at Chicago; Devil Diver Scores

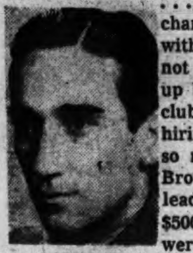
Johnson's Home Run Helps Wynn Beat A's, 4-1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To whom it may concern:

Tuffy Leemans has volunteered for the Army and goes up for his final physical examination on July 7 . . . if he is rejected on account of impaired hearing in one ear, he will play no more football, but will take a job as assistant coach of Steve Owen's New York Giants



POVICH

. . . Babe Ruth probably queered whatever fading chance he had to become a big league manager with his ill-timed statement that baseball might not survive this season and would surely be washed up by next season, on account of the war . . . the club owners who some day might have thought of hiring Ruth don't like that kind of talk . . . Not so many days ago, Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns, cracked down on Vernon Stephens, his leading hitter, and Pitcher Bob Muncrief, with $500 fines, no less . . . he didn't like it when they were a bit tardy in turning in after a night game . . . Challenger II has sired 33 of this year's 2-year-old crop, but only 2 of the lot have won races thus far . . . There is no such item in the baseball rulebook as a catcher's balk . . . the rule refers only to a catcher's "interference with the batsman" . . . 26 years ago this week, Man o' War won the Stuyvesant Handicap at New York at odds of 1 to 100.

Jackie Wilson, who will give Lew Hanbury a 6-pound weight advantage tomorrow night, has fought against odds before . . . in 1942 he fought the last seven rounds against Terry Young in New York with a broken arm, suffered when he slipped to the floor in Round 3 . . . Workers in the Navy Yard machine shop where Hanbury is a machinist's helper, have bought a block of 362 ringside tickets to tomorrow's fight . . . Bo Bregman, Washington's No. 1 ringsider, is fettered at home with a lame back, suffered when he leaped for a line drive in a baseball game when he forgot for the moment that baseball is a young man's game . . . The minimum bet at Mexico's Hipodromo de las Americas Race Track will be raised next season to 10 pesos, or 2 bucks in American money . . . 5 pesos was the minimum bet at the last meeting . . . Since the Brooklyn Dodgers offered to give complimentary tickets to their home games to Brooklyn fans who donated blood, they have passed out passes to 2536 blood donors . . . We like Dan Parker's nifty about Paavo Nurmi's tour of America when he recalled that the A. A. U. paid all of Nurmi's expenses, saying, "they appointed the chairman of the weight-lifting committee to pick up the check."

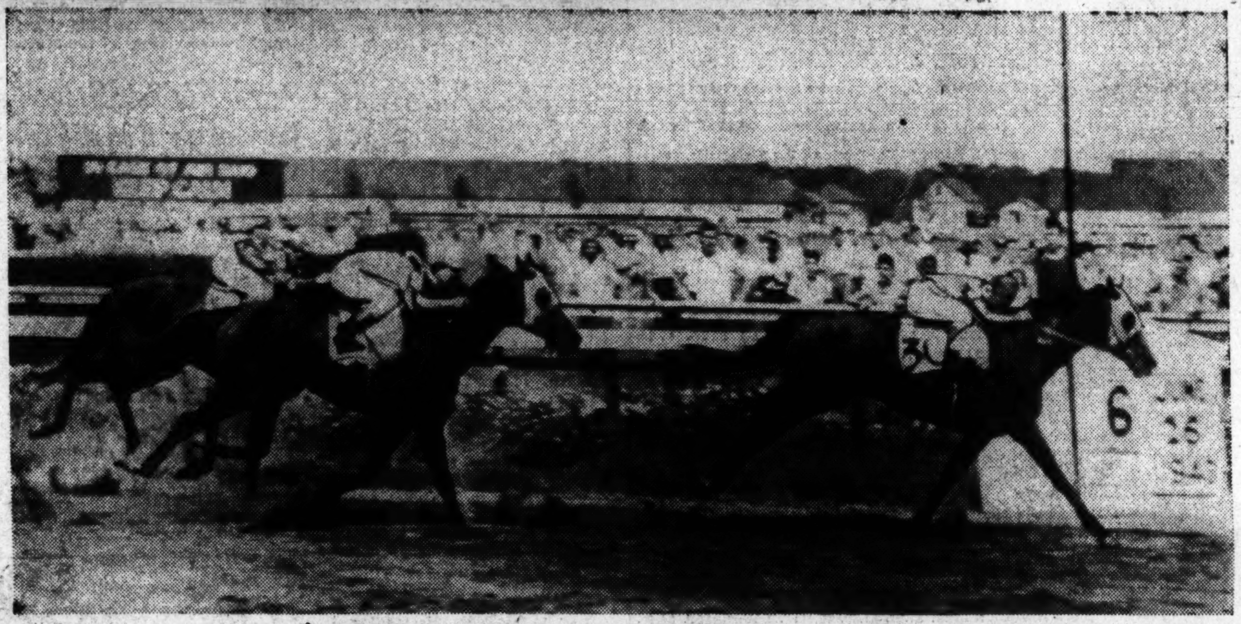
Bill Burnett, erstwhile sports writer on The Post staff, is now Sergeant Burnett of the United States Marines, a full-fledged combat correspondent, headed for foreign duty, he hopes . . . The Nats' front office is already receiving scores of requests for World Series reservations . . . Brooklyn is the only big league park where the fans are invited to sing the National Anthem when the Flag is raised before gametime . . . Fans who toss foul balls hit into the stands to men in uniform, are defeating the whole purpose of the idea to turn the balls over to the armed services . . . the balls turned back to the ushers go to the servicemen's teams, not in some guy's foot trunk for decoration of the mantle piece after the war . . . Bob Considine reports that when Capt. Ted Lawson, a hero of the flight over Tokio, finally reached a Chinese fishing village, the citizens were enthused because their local basket ball team had beaten a team of American aviators by 2 points . . . it's told in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokio," edited by Considine . . . The Dodgers, who are suffering acute shortstop pains, sent a scout on a foraging tour last week and latest reports are that the best shortstop he saw in the minors is Bob Repass of the Orioles, who flopped so dismally with the Nats.

Jesse Owen, the great colored sprinter, once beat a race horse at 100 yards, but man's superiority over beast in the matter of speed ends at that distance . . . Count Fleet has run a mile in 1:34 4-5 in contrast to Gunder Hagg's record time of 4:04.6 for the mile . . . Hagg's best 2-mile time is 8:47.8 in contrast to the horse record of 3:20 4-5 . . . The Arlington Park course in Chicago is classed as the fastest racing strip in America . . . of the 60 times since 1917 that a mile has been run faster than 1:36, 23 of the races were run at Arlington . . . Since Ted Williams and Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox joined the Chapel Hill Preflight School, that Navy team has won 15 out of 17 games . . . The Nats are sureshots to lead all major league clubs in base-stealing this season, but they won't come close to the record of 288 stolen bases in a year set by the Washington team of 1913 . . . when Clyde Milan himself stole 78 bases and had such running mates as Danny Moeller and Howard Shanks . . . The White Sox have retired the uniform worn by Monty Stratton, who lost his leg in a hunting accident . . . they regard the uniform as a jinx . . . they sent it to their Longview, Tex., farm where a pitcher who wore it broke his foot in the opening game, and a few days later a shortstop who inherited the uniform slumped from .300 to .140 in his batting average . . . another pitcher grabbed up the uniform and lost five straight games while wearing it.

Calumet Comet Fails in Rich Race . . . 'Wrong Horse' Scores Again

Left—Whirlaway, making his second start of the 1943 racing season, failed again yesterday when he ran fifth in the $10,000 Equipoise Mile at Washington Park. Turf's Mr. Big (arrow) is shown trailing at the finish, something new for the Calumet Comet. Best Seller (8) won in a photo finish with Thumbs Up (inside). Some Chance (12) was third. Below—Devil Diver (3), the "wrong horse" from the Payne Whitney barn, is shown winning the $30,000 Brooklyn Handicap yesterday at Aqueduct. Market Wise ran second, Don Bingo third

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS



Best Seller Scores Over Whirlaway

Calumet Ace Fails In Second Outing Of Year in Rich Equipoise Fixture

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, June 26.—Best Seller, at odds of 18 to 1, charged across the finish line a surprise winner of Arlington Park's $10,000 added Equipoise Mile today at Washington Park with Whirlaway, 6-to-5 favorite, struggling back in fifth place, never a factor in the race.

Thumbs Up was second, a head back of Best Seller, which raced to victory in the stake for the second consecutive year and Some Chance, another outsider, was third. Rounders, the Irish-bred colt, was fourth, three lengths back of Some Chance.

The crowd of 15,000 was in a turmoil as Whirlaway, all-time world's leading money winner, failed dismally, proving again that a mile is hardly his best distance. Thus Whirlaway failed to add a penny to his record earnings of $567,161. It was his second start and defeat this season, having finished third in his first start as a 5-year-old last Tuesday. Whirly appeared to be slightly sore as he was led off the track.

Paid $38.20 for $2

Best Seller, owned by J. W. Galbreath and R. J. Dienst of Columbus, Ohio, was ignored in the betting. He paid $38.20, $13.60 and $10.60. Thumbs Up returned $7.80 and $5.40 and show price on Some Chance was $13.40. The winner pocketed $9800 as he ran to his fourth success in 10 starts this season. He covered the mile in 1:37.

Whirlaway went to the post favorite, even though it was generally conceded before the race that he was in a tough spot. He carried top weight of 126 pounds. Best Seller toted 113, most of it in the shape and form of Jockey Freddie Smith.

Ended Sets Pace

Ended, upset winner of the Myrtlewood Handicap on opening day, dashed to the lead at the start and set a sizzling pace, Fairaris, the Canadian invader, started to chase and Rounders, Woof Woof and Best Seller brought up the second flight.

So fast did Ended run that he reached the quarter in 0:22 1-5, the half mine in the amazing time of 0:44 3-5 and the three quarters in 1:10 2-5.

And then Ended ran out of wind; so did Fairaris. Thumbs Up, Rounders, Best Seller and Some Chance all began to run at the leaders. Whirlaway, last in the 12-horse field at one time, also began to make up a bit of ground on the extreme outside. Jockey Wendall Eads pushed him vigorously, but the old Whirlaway charge was lacking.

See TURF, Page 2, Col. 4.

Devil Diver Beats Shut Out At Aqueduct

Wins Brooklyn 'Cap And $23,200; Market Wise Runs Second

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 26.—The "wrong horse" from Mrs. Payne Whitney's barn did it again today.

Devil Diver, so lightly regarded alongside stablemate Shut Out that Jockey Georgie Woolf ignored him, won the fifty-fifth running of the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct today, while Shut Out was shut out of the money.

Of course, it didn't make much difference to the 23,150 customers at the closing day of the Brooklyn racing plant's meeting, because the two Whitney steppers were hooked up as an entry, and no matter which you liked, you got back $3.90 for each $2 investment.

But it marked the fourth time this season that the husky son of St. Germans has had a chance to give the hoss laugh to his mate, after being regarded as several kinds of a bum since Shut Out won the Kentucky Derby last year and he wound up far up the track.

Brooks on Winner

On this three previous laugh parades, Devil Diver had Woolf in his saddle. But after Shut Out won a race earlier this week, the stable decided to switch Iceman Georgie, so Steve Brooks did the steering today and the combination was just as hot.

Under a perfect ride, Devil Diver laid just off the pace for three quarters of a mile, hit the trail as Texas Tommy Heard's Boysy and Bing Crosby's Don Bingo started to fade, took command turning home—and then went away from there. Lou Tufano's rags-to-riches Market Wise.

See AQUEDUCT, Page 2, Col. 5.

Cubs Beat Cards, 5-2; Dodgers Edge Phils, 3-2

Derringer Hurls 6-Hit Game as Chicago Wins Third Straight Victory

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 26.—The Chicago Cubs, self-designated stumbling blocks in the St. Louis Cardinals' plans for a repeat title, humbled the World Champions for the third straight time within a week and reduced the Redbirds' league lead to a half-game as they converted Paul Derringer's six-hit pitching into a 5 to 2 victory today.

A three-run sixth inning into which they clustered three of their eight hits off Howie Pollet and in which Lou Novikoff poled the key double to break his four-game slump gave the Cubs their seventh victory over the Redbirds in 12 meetings this year.

Derringer, turning in his third straight winning start in 10 days for his season's fifth victory, finished with a flourish, retiring the last 13 batters in succession after Stan Musial was nipped by Catcher Clyde McCullough trying to steal third base for the second out in the fifth inning.

Nevertheless, the Cubs twice had to come from behind to win. The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead when Danny Litwhiler doubed off the

See CUBS, Page 2, Column 5.

Higbe's Homer Wins Game, but He Fails To Go Route; Head Quells Late Rally

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 26.—Kirby Higbe failed to go the route in winning his fourth game of the season today, but he struck the blow that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-to-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Although it didn't seem so vital at the time, the pitcher's seventh-inning homer proved to be the margin of victory. The Phillies came back in the eighth with one run that brought Buck Newsom to the mound in a relief role and then counted another in the ninth

See DODGERS, Page 2, Column 5.

Browns' Stephens To Report Tuesday

St. Louis, June 26 (AP).—Vernon Stephens, St. Louis Browns shortstop and leading hitter in the American League, and Jimmy Brown, captain and infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, have been ordered to report for induction into the Army next Tuesday.

Both will go to Jefferson Barracks for physical examinations.

Hughson Beats Yanks, 4-1, for Boston Sox

Ace Hurler Gets His Ninth Victory; Yields Seven Hits

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 26.—Cecil (Tex) Hughson, the New York Yankees No. 1 jinx, beat the American League champions for his third straight time this year and his third in-a-row over two seasons today as the Boston Red Sox took a 4-to-1 decision.

In hanging up his ninth victory of 1943 as compared to three setbacks, the Sox's ace right-hander tossed a seven-hitter and fanned six to bring his total strikeouts for the season to 62. When he whiffed Joe Gordon in the ninth inning, it marked the forty-fourth time that the Yankee second baseman had struck out in 56 games.

Nick Etten drove in the Yanks' only run with a single, on top of a pass to Charley Keller and a single by Johnny Lindell, in the first inning. That gave the champs a lead they held until the fifth when Bill Conroy walked, moved up on a sacrifice and came home on Pete Fox's double.

The Sox went ahead in the sixth when Bobby Doerr tripled and Babe Barna walked and stole second. A balk by Atley Donald allowed Doerr to score and Eddie Lake's double accounted for Barna. Successive singles by Fox, Lupien and Tabor in the eighth gave the Sox their final run.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	1	0	0	0
St'weiss,ss	3	0	1	4
St'back,cf.	4	0	3	0
Keller,lf.	3	0	1	0
Lindell,rf.	4	1	1	0
Etten,1b.	4	2	11	0
Gordon,2b	4	2	4	4
Sears,c.	4	1	3	0
Johnson,3b	3	0	0	3
Donald,p.	3	1	0	3
Turner,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	24	14

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
C'berson,cf	4	1	2	0
Fox,rf.	4	2	1	0
Lupien,1b.	4	2	10	0
Tabor,3b.	4	1	3	2
Doerr,2b.	4	1	2	3
Barna,lf.	3	1	2	0
Lake,ss.	4	1	1	3
Conroy,c.	1	0	6	1
Hughson,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	9	27	10

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	x	—4

Runs—Keller, Fox, Doerr, Barna, Conroy. Errors—Johnson, Lindell. Runs batted in—Etten, Fox, Lake, Tabor. Two-base hits—Fox, Lake. Three-base hit—Doerr. Stolen base—Barna. Sacrifice—Hughson. Double plays—Gordon to Stirnweiss; Johnson to Gordon to Etten; Conroy to Doerr. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Donald, 3; off Turner, 1; off Hughson, 1. Struck out—By Donald, 2; by Turner, 1; by Hughson, 6. Hits—Off Donald, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Turner, 0 in 1⅔ innings. Balk—Donald. Losing pitcher—Donald. Umpires—Grieve and Summers. Time of game—Two hours.

Nats Slash Yanks' Lead To 1½ Games

Flores Is Victim Of Johnson's Drive In First Inning; Wynn Gives 5 Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

A flash of the white streaking through Griffith Stadium's artificial light, Bob Johnson's first home run of the season lifted the Nats and Early Wynn to a 4-1 victory over the Athletics last night.

When Johnson finally did break his home-run famine it was a beaut. Stan Spence was on first base with two out in the first inning when the muscular Johnson connected with one of Jesse Flores' fast balls. On a line, over Center Fielder Jo-Jo White's head, into the bleachers close to the 422-foot sign, Johnson drilled it.

For the Nats and the 9500 customers, Early Wynn did all right, too, holding the A's to five hits, all of them mere singles. He gave up only two blows after the third inning, one of them a ninth-inning Texas Leaguer.

Yanks' Defeat Helps

It was a profitable game for the Nats to win. The scoreboard had already posted the Yankees' defeat by the Red Sox earlier in the day, and the Nats thus moved to within a game and a half of the lead.

In beating Flores, the Nats licked a two-time winner over them this season. The little Mexican right-hander, bidding for his eighth victory, had the misfortune to meet up with Wynn and Johnson on a night when they were a potent pair. He allowed the Nats only seven hits.

Wynn gave up the A's lone run in the second inning when they put together a pair of hits behind one of the two bases on balls he issued. He was pitching in fine fettle all night, mixing his fast ball with a new-found change of pace that was equally effective and more exciting.

Flores didn't seem to be in serious trouble in that first inning until Johnson got rough with him. Stan Spence ripped a single through his glove but Vernon flied out for the second out, and Johnson hadn't hit a homer all year. But it was 2-0, Washington, when he was through swinging.

After Wynn gave a run back to the A's in the second when singles to right by Wagner and Hall scored Siebert who had walked with one out, the Nats improved their lead to 4-1 in the fourth.

Clary Lucks Out

Mickey Vernon commenced that uprising with the only walk Flores gave and stole second while Johnson was in the process of striking out. He languished there until two were out, when Gerry Priddy moved him home with a single to center.

Priddy, showing commendable ambition, stretched his blow to two bases with the help of Hall's fumble of White's throw-in, and was in scoring position for Ellis Clary's single which followed. That wasn't much of a blow, incidentally, Clary tried to duck away from an inside pitch, and accidentally lined the ball into right center.

That 4-to-1 lead was enough for Wynn. He gave up a hit to Valo in the fifth with two out, and pinch hitter Tyack blooped a single to center in the ninth with two out, and that was all after the third inning. Wynn was very good.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Valo, rf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
White, cf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Mayo, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Estalella, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Siebert, 1b.	3	1	0	5	1	0
Wagner, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hall, ss.	3	0	1	0	0	1
*Tyack	1	0	1	0	0	0
Heffner, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Flores, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	5	1

*Batted for Hall in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	1	0	7	0	0
Johnson, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Early, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	3	1	1	3	2	0
Clary, 3b.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wynn, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	4	0

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Washington	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Hall, Priddy, Clary. Two-base hits—Spence. Home run—Johnson. Stolen bases—Vernon. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 3; off Flores, 1. Struck out—By Wynn, 3; by Flores, 3. Umpires—Stewart, Weafer and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes. Attendance—9500.

Southeastern Votes For Continued Sports

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, June 26.—Members of the football-conscious Southeastern Conference got a green light today to continue intercollegiate athletics in the deep South—if they can.

Following the lead of the Western Conference, the Southeastern's executive committee granted unlimited athletic eligibility to all men assigned to member institutions by the armed services. At the same time, however, the conference retained transfer rules and other limitations on civilian students as a guard against migrant athletes.

Continued at least until the December meeting of the conference is the $10,000-a-year office of Athletic Commissioner Mike Conner, set up two years ago to police subsidization of football players under the federation's legalized scholarship plan.

The executive committee rejected informal suggestions by President Rufus Harris of Tulane and others that the conference "freeze" its organization for the duration, and leave to individual schools the responsibility for carrying on athletics. Instead, the group adopted a limited play-as-you-go plan, under which each institution will operate with a minimum of control by the conference.

Four schools—Florida, Mississippi State, the University of Mississippi and Vanderbilt—have suspended intercollegiate competition. Alabama, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State and Tulane have indicated determination to carry on if possible. Auburn, Tennessee and Kentucky are listed as doubtful football contenders, but both Tennessee and Kentucky hope to compete in basketball.

To allow withdrawal of those schools desiring to do so, the conference ruled that any institution may cancel athletic contracts without penalty, provided notice is given the other party concerned not later than July 15, 1943.

The conference left to individual discretion the question of continued athletic scholarships. Acting Athletic Director Wilber Hutsell of Auburn urged the executive committee to eliminate scholarships for the duration, but other members objected.

Segura Sweeps Tennis Final in Straight Sets

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., June 26.—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, as he had said he would be, was a better tennis player today than he was yesterday—when he was sensational. Consequently, he had little trouble in beating Tom Brown, jr., of California, to become the singles champion of the fifty-ninth National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The scores were 6—2, 6—1, 6—3, and don't think that Brown himself wasn't an excellent and game performer today—but he wasn't good enough.

John Hickman and Walter Driver of Texas won the doubles championship.

See TENNIS, Page 2, Column 4.

Scarborough Goes in 60 Days

Candini and Carrasquel Face Athletics in Twin Bill Today

The Nats will unveil their league-leading pitcher today in a double-header with the Athletics. Milo Candini, unbeaten and winner of seven straight, who started the season in the Nats' Bogshouse, is making his next start as the league's pitching sensation.

Both Manager Ossie Bluege and Manager Connie Mack will be playing a strong pitching hand in the double bill. In addition to Candini, Bluege will toss Alex Carrasquel at the A's. Mack has available his ace knuckle baller, Roger Wolff, and big Russ Christopher, another right-hander who is a threat.

Candini has achieved his most impressive triumphs away from Griffith Stadium. His last three efforts were an eleven-inning victory over the Athletics, a 1-0 shutout of the Red Sox at Fenway.

See NOTES, Page 2, Column 4.

Major League Standings

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	32	23	.582	....
WASHINGTON	33	27	.550	1½
Boston	31	30	.508	4
Cleveland	29	30	.492	5
Chicago	26	29	.473	6
Detroit	26	29	.473	6
Philadelphia	29	33	.468	6½
St. Louis	25	30	.455	7

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; Philadelphia, 1 (night).
Boston, 4; New York, 1.
Chicago, 3; Cleveland 2.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 3.

Games Today

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2).
Wolff (6-4) and Flores (8-5) vs. Candini (7-0) and Carrasquel (7-3).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Newhouser (5-4) and White (1-5) vs. Muncrief (3-5) and Sundra (4-4).
Chicago at Cleveland (2).
Humphries (5-6) and E. Smith (3-5) vs. Kennedy (2-0) and Salveson (4-2).
New York at Boston (2).
Chandler (7-2) and Bonham (6-2) vs. Judd (7-2) and Lucier (2-2).

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	35	22	.614	....
Brooklyn	38	26	.594	½
Pittsburgh	31	26	.544	4
Philadelphia	30	29	.508	6
Cincinnati	28	28	.500	6½
Boston	27	29	.482	7½
Chicago	23	36	.390	13
New York	22	38	.367	14½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 3; New York, 1.
Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 0.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Cooper (9-4) and Gumbert (4-4) vs. Passeau (5-5) and Wyse (0-2).
Boston at New York (2).
Javery (7-4) and Barrett (4-6) vs. Fischer (1-1) and Wittig (3-7).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
Melton (3-4) and Fitzsimmons (3-1) vs. Kimball (3-2) and Gerheauser (4-5).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
Podgajny (4-5) and Gornicki (3-4) or Klinger (4-1) vs. Riddle (7-4) and Starr (5-5).

Great Lakes Loses To Naval Training

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—The Great Lakes baseball team lost its first game of the season to an opposing service club today when the Naval Training School of the University of Chicago made a run in the last of the ninth on two hits and two errors to win 1-0.

Bill Braam, 6-foot 3-inch southpaw pitcher, limited the Bluejackets to five scattered hits.

Great Lakes	000 000 000—0	5	2
Training School	000 000 001—1	5	1

Schaffer, Ferrick and Robinson; Braam and Smith.

Detroit Lions Sign Kromer, 1st Player

Detroit, June 26 (AP).—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today the signing of Paul Kromer, former University of Michigan halfback, to the club's first 1943 player contract.

Steuber Will Play In All-Star Game

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—Bounding Bob Steuber, the University of Missouri's leading scorer through three seasons, today accepted an invitation to join the All-Star football squad which will meet the Washington Redskins in suburban Evanston the night of August 25. Steuber joins a list of other college stars who have thus far been invited to the annual charity game.

Vendor's Lein Sets Track Record in Charles Town Feature

Wins Eighth Straight Race Of Meeting

Jockey Austin Aboard Winner, Suspended Later For Rough Riding

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 26.—E. B. Lee's amazing 7-year-old, Vendor's Lien, set a new track record in winning his eighth straight race at this meeting today. The son of Vander Pool, not only won, but he beat the best sprinters on the grounds at their own game of front running. Under the handling of Jockey Stanley Austin, who had been notified that he had been suspended for the remainder of the meeting a few minutes before, Vendor's Lien came to the wire a length and a half in advance of Mrs. G. O. Russell's Weatherite with Terry May, the property of the Shenandoah Stable, third and in front of Mrs. E. D. Sowers' Navy.

The entry of Terry May and Navy was installed an odds-on favorite in the field of seven. Those who strung along with Vendor's Lien, making his first appearance outside claiming ranks, collected a $7 mutuel.

Breaks Track Record

The remarkable chestnut gelding was clocked in 1:14 2-5. That effort knocked a fifth of a second off a mark that has been shared for several years by Pimlico Lady and Red Wrack. Naturally, the track was fast and in excellent condition with a cushion top.

From the outside post position, Austin hustled Vendor's Lien going to the first turn, and the 7-year-old surprised by outrunning the fleet Terry May. Navy didn't get off any too well and was bumped at the clubhouse turn. Well Allright also had trouble, losing several lengths by stumbling.

On the backstretch, Vendor's Lein continued to show the way and Jockey Buddy Root on Terry May then began to weaken and Weatherite slipped through on the inside. As usual, Vendor's Lein went wide into the stretch and when Weatherite saved ground it looked as if Vendor's Lein's winning streak might be broken. However, Austin went into a hard drive and the veteran responded, despite early usage, and was drawing away at the end.

Suspend Austin

Austin ran afoul of the stewards in the fourth race. He won with Mighty Busy, owned by J. M. Trapnell, jr., but badly shut off Mistake leaving the backstretch. The officials allowed Mighty Busy to remain the winner but came through with their ruling against Austin, third leading rider at the meeting.

Apprentice Jockey R. Fitzgerald escapted serious injury in the fifth race. He was thrown onto the track when Frank Gall's Irish Symbol fell at the first turn. The youngster was shaken up and canceled his remaining mounts on the advice of the track physician. This race was won by J. J. Maddock's Light Tide under a strong ride by Jockey Patsy Grant. The winner paid $13.80.

The daily double paid $69.40. Jockey Albert Vesselli rode his first winner of the meeting aboard John Foster's Braxton in the first race. This was a $9.60 shot. Enrico Rinaldi's Indian Sea won the second, paying $13.40, while under the the handling of Apprentice Arnold Kirkland.

Charles Town Race Chart

Saturday, June 26, 1943—By Walter Haight.

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:19. Off 1:20½. Winner, John Foster's br. m. (7), by Flight of Time—Cherry Court. Trained by H. Brown. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAXTON	(Vesseli)	108	7	4	3^{nk}	1^{hd}	$1^{2½}$	1^{4}	$3.80
SEASONAL	(Austin)	113	2	2	2½	3½	2½	2^{2}	1.40
GIRLIE STAR	(Prain)	109½	5	1	1^{1}	2^{1}	3^{nk}	3½	5.90
WILD IRISH	(Grant)	113	8	3	6^{4}	6^{5}	6^{8}	4^{1}	15.60
ROLLS ROUGH	(Fitzgerald)	113	4	6	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{3}	5^{2}	14.30
ALSACE	(Quattlebaum)	113	6	8	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{2}	6^{2}	6.00
OFFICIATE	(Garrett)	113	1	5	8	7^{nk}	7^{hd}	7½	15.60
CLOCK TIME	(R.Kirk)	106	3	7	7½	8	8	8	51.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAXTON, $9.60, $3.60, $2.80; SEASONAL, $2.80, $2.60; GIRLIE STAR, $3.80.

BRAXTON was within striking distance from start, took command over GIRLIE STAR on backstretch and drew out gradully. SEASONAL was in first flight from start and closed willingly. GIRLIE STAR set early pace and tired. WILD IRISH closed willingly.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:45. Off 1:46. Winner, Enrico Rinaldi's br. g. (5), by Chilhowee—Sea Saga. Trained by C. Wade. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time 1:16⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN SEA	(Kirkland)	108	3	3	$3^{1½}$	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	1½	$5.90
BOB JUNIOR	(Quattlebaum)	113	7	4	8^{1}	4^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	6.70
MISS UPSTART	(C.Kirk)	112	5	7	1^{nk}	1^{4}	1^{2}	$3^{1½}$	.70
IDLE NIGHT	(Prain)	109½	8	5	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	4½	4^{4}	21.60
TRUE WARRIOR	(Witmer)	113	4	1	2^{nk}	2½	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	47.50
SATIN MARIE	(Garrett)	108	1	2	4½	5^{nk}	6^{2}	6^{4}	5.00
CHILLEEVALLEE	(Acosta)	113	6	8	6^{nk}	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{8}	73.30
TROSTAR	(Mayer)	116	2	6	8	8	8	8	38.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN SEA, $13.80, $6.40, $3.00; BOB JUNIOR, $6.80, $3.40; MISS UPSTART, $2.40.

INDIAN SEA was well placed from start came to outside while making move and wore down leaders to win going away. BOB JUNIOR worked way to contention on backstretch and closed willingly. MISS UPSTART was hard ridden to get to top, opened good lead and then faltered. IDLE NIGHT closed some ground.

Daily Double, BRAXTON and INDIAN SEA, Paid $69.40

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:15. Off 2:15½. Winner, H. E. Lewis' b. m. (6), by Tetrarchal—Town Limit. Trained by D. Jardon. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TETRATOWN	(Kirkland)	106	2	1	4^{hd}	4^{1}	2^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$1.60
LENA GIRL	(Witmer)	111	6	5	6^{10}	6^{10}	$5^{1½}$	$2^{2½}$	9.00
ACQUAINTANCE	(Grant)	112	5	3	2½	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3.40
REMOLEE	(Fitzgerald)	111	4	4	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{1}	7.30
STRANA	(Root)	108½	1	2	1½	1½	1½	5^{8}	3.40
EXHORT	(Mayer)	116	7	6	5^{1}	5½	6^{10}	6^{8}	18.60
SELHASTE	(Prain)	109	3	7	7	7	7	7	60.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TETRATOWN, $5.20, $3.40, $2.60; LENA GIRL, $7.40, $3.20; ACQUAINTANCE, $2.60.

TETRATOWN was well placed from start, came to outside to take command with bold move and held LENA GIRL safe in closing test. LENA GIRL saved ground when outrun early, came out for racing room, moved up menacingly and then hung. ACQUAINTANCE was hard ridden while racing with STRANA and weakened in final test. REMOLEE was well placed early and faltered.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post 2:45. Off 2:45. Winner, J. M. Trapnell, jr.'s b. m. (7), by Groucher—Busy Lassie. Trained by J. M. Trapnell. Value to winner, $300; second $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIGHTY BUSY	(Austin)	111	5	4	4½	3^{nk}	2^{1}	1^{hd}	$2.90
OYSTER BAR	(Quattlebaum)	116	7	2	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	2½	4.00
INCENTOR	*(Kirkland)	111	2	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3½	3.50
MISTAKE	(Root)	111	4	5	5^{8}	4^{4}	4^{2}	4^{8}	2.20
BARRACA	(Garrett)	111	6	6	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	5^{2}	5^{3}	13.80
ALIMONY KID	(Fitzgerald)	111	1	7	7	7	6^{2}	6^{12}	18.20
CANDY LUMP	(Witmar)	108	3	3	$3^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	7	7	64.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MIGHTY BUSY, $7.80, $4.60, $3.00; OYSTER BAR, $5.80, $2.80; INCENTOR, $3.20.

MIGHTY BUSY was within striking distance from start, came to outside leaving backstretch, shut off MISTAKE and wore down OYSTER BAR in final strides. OYSTER BAR took command early, disposed of INCENTOR while setting pace and fought it out gamely. INCENTOR raced with pace to far turn and weakened. MISTAKE closed strong after being impeded.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:15. Off 3:15. Winner, J. J. Maddock's br. h. (5), by Sweeping Light—Cogay. Trained by Cy Butler. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT TIDE	(Grant)	116	6	5	6	6	4^{nk}	1¾	$5.90
FLAG ETTA	(Witmer)	108	2	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$8.00
MISS ADDIE	(Prain)	109½	7	2	2½	2½	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	5.00
FLYING JUNIOR	(R.Kirk)	106	1	7	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{hd}	4½	12.30
CHIEF TEDDY	(C.Kirk)	119	3	6	5^{2}	5^{1}	6	5^{4}	1.80
SAMPLER	(Austin)	108	4	4	4½	4^{hd}	5^{1}	6	3.10
IRISH SYMBOL	(Fitzgerald)	105	5	3	†				39.70

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT TIDE, $13.80, $6.40, $4.20; FLAG ETTA, $7.00, $4.80; MISS ADDIE, $3.80.

LIGHT TIDE, within striking distance from start, responded when placed to drive, came between horses when FLAG ETTA ran out entering stretch and closed with bold rush under good handling. FLAG ETTA went to front at once, drew out, but lost ground entering stretch. MISS ADDIE was hard ridden closest to pace and faltered in final drive. FLYING JUNIOR had a rough trip. IRISH SYMBOL was bumped at first turn and fell.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:45. Off 3:46. Winner, E. B. Lee's ch. g. (7), by Vander Pool—Lady Trilby. Trained by A. L. Leith. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14⅖. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Austin)	116	7	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	$1^{1½}$	$2.50
WEATHERITE	(Kirkland)	111	1	4	3^{1}	2½	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	5.50
TERRY MAY	(Root)	108½	3	1	2^{3}	$3^{1½}$	3^{3}	3½	†.80
NAVY	(Acosta)	112	2	3	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{3}	†
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Mayer)	116	5	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{4}	5^{4}	14.10
GREAT STEP	(C.Kirk)	116	6	6	5^{nk}	6^{1}	6^{8}	6^{2}	16.60
WESLEY A.	(Dufford)	114½	4	7	7	7	7	7	117.60

†Mrs. E. D. Sowers and Shenandoah Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VENDOR'S LIEN, $7.00, $3.80, $2.40; WEATHERITE, $4.40, $2.60; TERRY MAY (entry), $2.20.

VENDOR'S LIEN was hustled early to take command, set good pace, responded to extreme pressure and held WEATHERITE safe in final drive. WEATHERITE saved ground while in first flight, kept to inside entering stretch and closed gamely. TERRY MAY, first away, was hard ridden and had no excuses. NAVY was bumped at first turn and failed to rally. WELL ALLRIGHT stumbled at first turn.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:16. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' b. m. (5) by Aethelstan II—Miss Dinwiddie. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIVIDEND	(Acosta)	114	5	1	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$0.80
PITTSBURGH	(Grant)	115	6	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{4}	5.50
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(C.Kirk)	112	7	6	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	13.60
ELECTRIC	(Prain)	115	4	2	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{4}	10.30
NYLEVE	(Kirkland)	112	2	5	7	5^{nk}	5^{4}	5^{8}	4.60
ROUGH EGG	(Garrett)	115	3	4	6^{hd}	6^{hd}	6^{8}	6^{8}	15.80
MEADOW STAR	(Quattlebaum)	112	1	7	$5^{1½}$	7	7	7	36.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIVIDEND, $3.60, $3.20, $3.20; PITTSBURGH, $4.00, $3.80; DOCTOR'S NURSE, $4.00.

DIVIDEND sprinted to front at once, drew out and had to be kept to pressure to stave off losing bid of PITTSBURGH. The latter was closest to pace, swung wide entering stretch and was wearing down winner at end. DOCTOR'S NURSE rallied mildly. ELECTRIC ran wide into first turn and was not a serious factor thereafter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:47. Winner, J. J. Maddock's b. m. (8) by Stimulus—Lady Lovely. Trained by Cy Butler. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TANTRUM	(Grant)	112	1	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	$4.20
CHIFF CHAFF	(Austin)	106	2	3	5^{hd}	5^{nk}	3^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3.80
CHRONOS	(Root)	108½	7	4	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	2^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	3½	3.10
PURPORT	(Mayer)	116	5	5	4^{2}	4^{2}	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{hd}	10.40
SOME GROUCHER	(C.Kirk)	116	4	2	7	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	6.20
FREE BOY	(Quattlebaum)	111	6	6	6½	7	7	7	6^{4}	6.10
UPSETTING	(Dufford)	116	3	8	2^{2}	2^{1}	4^{1}	6^{nk}	7	7.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANTRUM, $10.40, $4.20, $4.40; CHIFF CHAFF, $6.40, $3.80; CHRONOS, $3.60.

TANTRUM took command at once, saved ground and held on gamely in final drive. CHIFF CHAFF lacked early speed, went to contention boldly at far turn but hung in final drive while drifting out. CHRONOS had no excuses. PURPORT saved ground and closed gamely.

Washington Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Escapet, 115 (Peters) 4.20 2.80 2.40
Valdina Clown, 115 (Haas)..... 4.20 2.80
Purple Heart, 115 (Parise) 5.80

Suntheen, Port Ballot, †Boss Bull, †Shake Sir, Arnel, Valdina Cutup, Valdina Leaf, Enlistee also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

†Headley and L. L. Haggin 2d entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Lureid, 106 (Dotter) 7.00 5.00 3.60
Midall, 115 (Martin) 8.80 5.80
Rocket Gal, 109 (Balzaretti) 3.80

Granlag, War Bolt, St. Jock, Brown Mate, Ever Flying, Balmand, Bar Willow, Active, Trustbuster also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.40.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Miss Keeneland, 118 (Eads) 3.40 2.80 2.60
Whirlabout, 118 (Wagner)...... 5.40 4.20
Doggone, 118 (Peters) 5.40

Draway, Music Hall, Eliasa B., Valdina Mintea, Bolo Babe, Jean Labelle, High Fashion also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Burgoo Maid, 111 (Skoronski)
3.00 3.60 2.80
†Talemenow, 105 (Smith).. 18.20 16.20 9.20
Legislator, 110 (Jemas)............ 4.60

Whose, Alacyon, Swimmin Hole, Castleman, Blue Pom, Valdina Way, Bolo Tie, Charter Member, Dr. Rush also ran. Time, 1:14.

†Dead heat for first position.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Overdrawn, 116 (Jemas).. 12.80 5.30 4.60
Kings Abbey, 116 (Grohs) 3.40 2.80
Mixer, 110 (Zehr) 4.80

Parasang, Topnard, Reading II, Marion Collins and Harvard Square also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $10,000 added; Equipoise Mile; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Best Seller, 113 (Smith). 33.20 13.60 10.60
Thumbs Up, 113 (Grohs) 7.80 5.40
*Some Chance, 100 (Higley).......... 13.40

Anticlimax, Marriage, Fairaris, Woof Woof, Bushwhacker, Ended, *Air Master, Whirlaway and Rounders also ran. Time, 1:37.

*Field.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sun Again, 115 (Eads)..... 3.40 2.80 2.20
Red Vulcan, 115 (Zufelt)....... 3.80 2.80
Wishbone, 113 (Johnson)............ 2.40

Copperman, Wedding Call, Blue Serge Put In, Cherry Trifle also ran. Time 1:37 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise Hobby, 112 (Wagner). 23.00 8.60 6.40
Overland Trail, 112 (Grohs)...... 6.20 5.00
Balay, 118 (Higley)................... 6.20

Betty's Boby, Jackarando, Kenesha, Manila Bay, Pennsburg, Cruciberna, Royal Risk, Venture Cap, Multitude also ran. Time, 1:53.

Aqueduct

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Benefactress, 115 (Brooks) 8.30 3.70 5.80
Mayme W., 115 (Thompson).... 3.40 3.00
†Lady Gremlin, 115 (Young) 5.80

Ellen's Chance, Stalingrad, Fledgling, Canee, Raw Recruit and High Legend also ran. Time, 1:07⅕.

†G. Ring entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Marogay, 116 (Thompson). 9.90 5.30 3.60
Vacuum Cleaner, 109 (Renick).. 8.40 6.60
At Play, 121 (Longden) 5.40

Lord Calvert, Roscoe K., Recognize, Blenweed, Amble Tint, Dress Boot, War Master and Flemingsburg also ran. Time, 1:25⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.10.

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles over hurdles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Tasmania, 142 (Cruz) 5.40 6.00 3.50
†Fair Crystal, 145 (Passmore)
5.70 6.40 3.30
Guinea Club, 143 (Walton) 2.70

Dedham, Mateson and Rice Cake also ran. Time, 2:41⅘.

†Deadheat for first position.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Great American Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Lucky Draw, 122 (McCreary) 2.50 out out
Ravenala, 113 (Guer'n) .... out out
†Dance Team, 118 (Atkinson) ...... out

†Larky Day also ran. Time, 1:12.

†H. Lamontagne and Longchamps Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Total Eclipse, 115 (Wright) 5.10 2.90 2.50
Volitant, 114 (Hanna) 3.30 2.80
Marmeduke, 107 (Haslett) 3.60

Flagscot, Joan's Tip and Bright Camp also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $30,000 added; Brooklyn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Devil Diver, 123 (Brooks). 3.90 2.40 2.20
Market Wise, 128 (Nodarse) ... 3.40 2.60
Don Bingo, 113 (Renick) 2.90

Mioland, Boysy, War Hazard, †Shut Out, Attention and Vagrancy also ran. Time, 2:03⅖.

†Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2500 added; Happy Scot Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Flaught, 118 (Wright) ... 7.20 4.20 3.70
Porter's Cap, 109 (Atkinson) .. 9.30 7.10
Mighty Master, 102 (Hebert) 16.40

Mettlesome, Foxborough, Wait a Bit, Night Glow and Vain Prince also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

First Fiddle, 113 (McC'ry) 5.90 3.70 3.00
Trierarch, 113 (Stout) 3.90 3.40
Waller, 118 (Thompson) 4.40

Enter, Redthorn, Penobscot Bay, In Question and Sir Alfred also ran.

Suffolk Downs

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1175; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Brooklandville, 120 (Moore) 18.60 9.20 6.00
Hada Star, 115 (Nash)......... 5.20 3.40
Mad Bunny, 115 (Martin).......... 22.80

Grebe, Clingendaal, Burgoo Trail, Gingall, Show House, Wire Me, Belmar Bess, Mr. Goose also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1275; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*North Fire, 118 (McMullen) 3.60 3.60 2.80
*Idle Fool, 118 (Claggett) 10.40 11.40 4.40
Quick Draw, 118 (Lynch)............ 4.00

Gold River, Unitran, Boston Victory, Grand Fortune, Fifth also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

*Dead heat for first.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID
Brooklandville and North Fire $46.
Brooklandville and Idle Fool $223.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1675; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Visiting Nurse, 109 (McMullen).
7.40 4.00 2.60
Charitable, 110 (Scocca)........ 4.00 2.40
Quakertown, 116 (Sisto).............. 2.20

Clyde Tolson and Twinkippy also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1575; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Tilting, 99 (Pena)......... 7.40 3.40 3.00
Victory Drive, 112 (Stevenson).. 3.20 2.80
Rex, 107 (Nash)....................... 4.00

Dream Parade, Xam, Fairy Trace also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1575; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

†Director J. E., 114 (M'hek) 4.80 5.20 3.60
†Elray, 117 (Claggett) 5.20 3.60
Evelyn Rolls, 111 (Martin) 5.20

Ataman, Victory Blue, Sir Drake, Comanche Peak, Valdina Craft and Peppy Miss also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

†E. K. Bryson entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $5000 added; Constitution Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Believe, 107 (Martin).... 20.20 5.00 3.40
†Samhar, 118 (Sisto) 2.40 2.20
Ample Reward, 109 (McMullen) 3.60

Bridleour, †Rush Act and Woodford Lad also ran. Time, 1:37⅕.

†Miles and Bromley entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One mile; purse, $2575; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Copy, 116 (Trent)..... 5.20 3.40 2.80
Gondalina, 107 (Claggett) 4.00 3.00
Shortening, 107 (Stevenson)......... 4.80

Dense Path, Royal Flush, Red Moon, Spiral Pass also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1275; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Russia, 112 (Claggett) ... 7.40 4.20 3.00
Majorette, 108 (Coucci) 3.00 4.60
Conrad Mann, 110 (Pratt) 3.20

Loch Ness, Snow Line, Mr. Secretary also ran. Time, 2:33⅘.

Whirly Given Top Weight in Mass. Handicap

By the Associated Press

Boston, Mass., June 26.—Calumet Farm's Whirlaway, under 132 pounds, was top weighted in the $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap today by Racing Secretary Charles F. McClennan.

The feature offering of the New England season will be run at Suffolk Downs on Monday, July 5, over a mile and an eighth, with Whirly trying for a double at the track where he bettered the all-time earning record of Charles S. Howard's Sea Biscuit.

Greentree's Devil Diver, winner of the Brooklyn today, drew 128 pounds, while Louis Tufano's Market Wise was handed 126 pounds, as was Green Tree's Shut Out, last year's 3-year-old titlist.

Full list of weights follow:

Abbe Pierre, 111; Air Master, 105; Ahamo, 108; Attention, 118; Apache, 114; Bossuett, 106; Barranacosa, 105; Bankrupt, 107; Boysy, 111; Burgaway, 100; Devil Diver, 128; Don Bingo, 114; Dit, 112; Eric Knight, 100; Firebroom, 108; Baichow, 100; Incoming, 105; Kansas, 101; Market Wise, 126; Mioland, 108; Minnelusa, 100; Our Boots, 107; Pop's Pick, 106; Pictor, 108; Rounders, 119; Salto, 103; Shut Out, 126; Samhar, 101; Triererеh, 103; The Rhymer, 111; Vagrancy, 110; Valdina Orphan, 118; Whirlaway, 132; Woodford Lad, 102.

Candini Pitches For Nats Today

NOTES, from Page 1.

way Park, and an 8-0 shutout in Yankee Stadium.

Some time in late August or early September the Nats will lose Pitcher Rae Scarborough to the Navy. Scarborough was sworn in yesterday as an ensign in the Navy's Pre-Flight physical fitness program. He does not anticipate being called up for 60 days. He holds a degree from Wake Forest College.

First Baseman Dick Siebert of the A's was virtually a spectator last night until two were out in the fifth. He didn't have a putout until that point.

When Bob Johnson clouted his first homer of the season last night with Spence on base it had the dual effect of giving the Nats a two-run lead and lifting Johnson into a tie with Siebert for the runs-batted-in lead with 39.

Just before the A's went out and won Friday night's game from the Nats, they trooped up the dugout stairs chanting, "So We're Cousins, Huh?" They had read a Washington newspaper which had labeled them cousins of the Nats after pointing out they had won only three of the first 11 games between the two clubs.

The public-address system introduced an Army officer at the end of the third inning last night, and asked him to take a bow. He did. He was Lieut. Buddy Lewis, now a full-fledged paratroop transport pilot, who used to be the hardest-hitting third baseman a Washington team ever had.

Segura Captures College Net Title

TENNIS, from Page 1.

pionship in five sets from Brown and his partner, Harry Buttimer, 8—6, 4—6, 6—4, 7—9, 8—4.

Colorful little Pancho, who came to the United States two years ago from his native Ecuador and now attends the University of Miami, won this championship match today as he had all his other four contests in this six-day meet—in straight sets. And in all of them his opponent never won more than three games. Segura was that much better than the others in the meet.

Brown, seeded No. 2 behind Segura by the tournament committee, played a smarter game than any of his predecessors at the Segura chopping block.

When Pancho dropped those bloopy little chop shots over the net, Brown came in and hit them back, only to see Pancho smack them back again where Brown wasn't. Point after point went into Segura's side of the score card from that manipulation.

Brown won the first game of the day, and then lost five in a row. He recovered behind his own service to take the next, but lost the following one and the set.

Segura took the first three games of the second, lost the next, in which he was serving, and won three more. It was that simple. In the third set Brown was still hitting back as hard as he could and won three games, but Pancho was toying with him.

Thus Segura added the N. C. A. A. crown to the Eastern intercollegiate title he won last week at Montclair, N. J., also without dropping a set.

Erickson Recalled By Chicago Cubs

Milwaukee, June 26 (AP).—Paul Erickson, right-handed hurler who had been with the Milwaukee Brewers for a month, was recalled by the Chicago Cubs today. The Cubs had optioned him to Milwaukee subject to 24 hours' recall.

Devil Diver Beats Shut Out At Aqueduct

AQUEDUCT, from Page 1.

top weighted under 128 pounds, did a little burning in the stretch, but never really threatened the Whitney whizz-bang as he hit the wire a length and a half in front.

For this job of work, in which he toted 123 pounds as if it was a feather pillow, the colt who's named after a duck, picked up a $23,200 paycheck, thereby boosting his bankroll for three years of racing to $124,794.

Time Just Fair

Although his time of 2:03 2-5 didn't threaten either the track record of 2:01 2-5 or Whirlaway's stake record of 2:02 2-5, the diver was under a full head of steam and on the express track at the finish of the mile-and-a-quarter. Market Wise, best of the others as he closed from next to last, had a half-length margin on the fading Don Bingo, while Shut Out, after running into all kinds of pockets in the stretch finished fourth, 4 lengths in back of crooner Bing's pride and joy.

Back of the top four came Attention, the son of Equipoise, who did some running early in the race, then just went along for the air. Boysy, leader for three-quarters of a mile, wound up sixth in the field of nine.

In the secondary feature on the card, George Widener's home-bred Lucky Draw easily won the great American Stakes to pick up $5475 and establish himself one of the best of the East's crop of 2-year-olds. Dashing the 6 furlongs in 1:12, he chalked up his fourth straight stake victory of the season.

Park Riders Stage Jumping Finals This Morning

The final phase of the North vs. South jumping competition—in which a quartet of riders from the northern end of Rock Creek Park have no faults in contrast to their opponents' 16—will begin at 10:30 a. m. today at the Rock Creek equitation field.

Eva Rabbitt is captain of the Northerners and Dorothy R. Smith heads the Southern contingent. No admission or entry fees are charged, and nearly a hundred horseback-riding spectators are expected to attend. In case of inclement weather, the competition will be held next Sunday.

Cubs Beat Cards, 5-2, for Third Time

CUBS, from Page 1.

left-field wall to count Harry Walker's single. Phil Cavarretta's double and Bill Nicholson's single tied it for the Cubs in the fourth, though the run was nudged across ignominiously as Novikoff grounded into a double play to run his slump to 15 consecutive times at bat without a hit.

Singles by Lou Klein and Musial, sandwiched around a sacrifice, gave the Cards a 2-1 lead in the fifth. A pass started Pollet down the hill in the sixth. With two away Nicholson singled in the tying run. Novikoff then doubled to center for the edge run and scored on Harry Lowrey's single.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	4	1	5	3	Hack,3b	3	0	6	2
Walker,cf	2	1	3	0	Stanky,2b	2	0	1	1
Musial,rf	3	1	4	0	Ca'retta,1b	4	1	8	1
L'whiler,lf	4	1	3	0	Nich'son,rf	4	2	1	0
W.C'per,c	4	1	4	0	Novikoff,lf	4	1	1	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	1	1	Lowrey,cf	4	2	6	0
Hopp,1b	4	0	4	0	McC'ugh,c	4	0	2	2
Marion,ss	2	0	0	2	Merullo,ss	3	0	2	3
Pollet,p	3	0	0	1	D'ringer,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	31	6	24	7	Totals	30	8	27	10

St. Louis .... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 x—5

Runs—Klein, Walker, Hack, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Novikoff (2). Errors—Klein, Walker, Cavarretta. Runs batted in—Musial, Litwhiler, Nicholson, Novikoff, Lowrey (2). Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Cavarretta, Novikoff, Lowrey. Sacrifices—Walker (2), Stanky. Double play—Marion to Klein to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Pollet, 2; off Derringer, 2. Struck out—By Pollet, 3; by Derringer, 3.

Dodgers Edge Phils, 3-2; Higbe Homers

DODGERS, from Page 1.

before Ed Head quieted the rally.

The homer was the first for Higbe in his seven-year major league career.

The Dodgers chased Jack Kraus from the mound in the second as they scored once in each of the first two innings, but were held in check the remainder of the way by Charlie Fuchs and Lloyd Dietz.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A
Vaugh'n,3b	3	1	0	0	M'taugh,3b	5	0	3	4
B'garay,rf	3	1	0	0	Northey,rf	4	2	0	0
Walker,rf	3	1	3	1	Adams,cf	4	1	0	0
M'dwick,lf	3	0	2	0	Wasdell,1b	3	1	8	2
Herman,2b	4	1	2	3	D'lgren,3b	3	1	3	1
Camilli,1b	3	0	6	0	Triplett,lf	3	1	0	0
Galan,cf	4	1	6	0	Br'ster,ss	4	2	3	1
Owen,c	4	0	8	0	L'ingston,c	3	1	6	1
Barkley,ss	3	1	0	5	Kraus,p	0	0	0	0
Higbe,p	3	1	0	1	Fuchs,p	2	0	1	0
Newsom,p	1	0	0	1	*Rowe	1	0	0	0
Head,p	0	0	0	0	Dietz,p	0	0	0	0
					†Busby	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	9	Totals	33	7	27	10

*Batted for Fuchs in seventh.
†Batted for Dietz in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

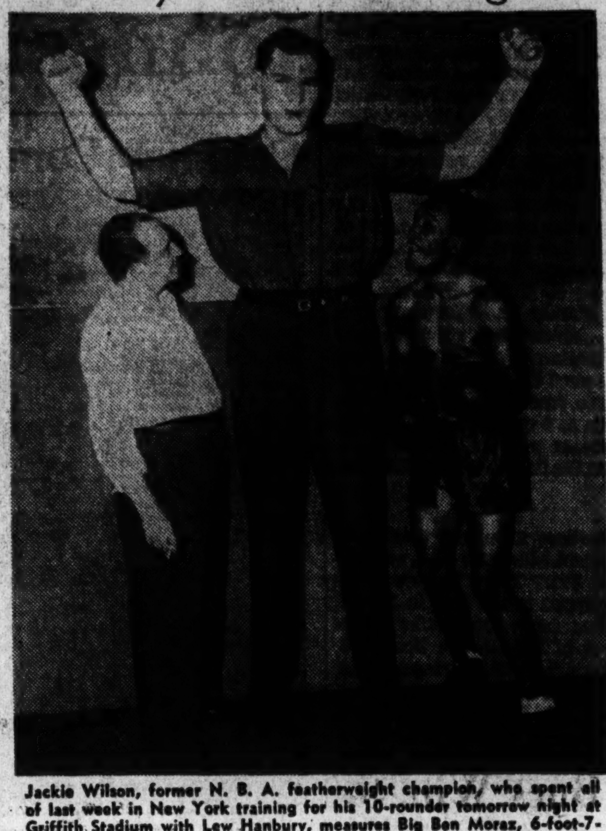
Runs—Vaughan, Barkley, Higbe, Adams, Livingston. Error—Barkley. Runs batted in—Galan, Walker, Higbe, Triplett, Murtaugh. Two-base hit—Brewster, Northey. Three-base hit—Livingston. Home run—Higbe. Sacrifice—Higbe. Double plays—Dahlgren to Livingston; Walker to Owen; Barkley to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Kraus, 4; off Fuchs, 1; off Dietz, 2; off Higbe, 6; off Newsom, 1. Struck out—By Kraus, 2; by Fuchs, 1; by Dietz, 1; by Higbe, 6. Hits—Off Kraus, 3 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Higbe, 6 in 7⅓ innings; off Fuchs, 4 in 6 innings; off Newsom, 1 in 1 inning (one out in ninth); off Dietz, 0 in 2 innings; off Head, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Kraus.

Tars Blanked, 4 to 0

Norfolk, Va., June 26 (AP).—Rex Barney shut out the Norfolk Tars, 4 to 0, on a four-hitter here tonight.

Bettors Ignore Past Records, Wilson Remains Fight Favorite

Hanbury Isn't That Big



Jackie Wilson, former N. B. A. featherweight champion, who spent all of last week in New York training for his 10-rounder tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium with Lew Hanbury, measures Big Ben Moraz, 6-foot-7-inch heavyweight who weighs a mere 300 pounds. Wonder if Hanbury will look that big to Jackie tomorrow night? Jack Laken, Wilson's business representative, is at the left

The Fight Racket:

—By Al Costello

For a 19-year-old youngster, he's downright amazing and astonishingly refreshing. Some say he's overconfident and cocky to the extent of bordering on the braggadocio. Possibly that's carrying it to an extreme, but there's no denying he's confident and cocky and has great faith in his ability to reach championship heights—but soon.

It doesn't figure that a kid with only 11 professional fights should be the proud possessor of a well-merited decision over the present N. B. A. featherweight champion and that tomorrow night, in his twelfth fight, he goes to the post at no less than 5 to 6 with the twice former champ, Jackie Wilson. Perhaps, even, he may be a slight favorite.

Maybe it doesn't figure, but that is the way things are with Lew Hanbury, Washington's hottest fight article since Marty Gallagher, now a referee and once a pretty tough heavyweight fighter.

Griffith Stadium should house its largest fight crowd of the year. Against Wilson, the ambitious Washington boy is meeting a tricky, ring-wise veteran who twice held the N. B. A. feather crown. Those behind Jackie say it was only because his broken arm had not entirely healed that Jackie Callura was able to outrough him to win the title. Regardless of their claims, Wilson is represented by Jack Laken, a smart, suave individual, who seldom books a fighter wrong and is further enhanced by having just about the smoothest character in the business as his manager in the person of Pete "Hot Foot" Riley, referred to often as the "Silver Fox."

Yet this brilliant performing Wilson and the shrewdness of his handlers means just another fight to Hanbury even though his handlers, Lew "Pop" Hanbury, sr.; Trainer Lou Jamieson and Manager Al "Weskit" Weill are buzzing around as busy as three bees working overtime.

Lew oozes confidence. He was telling us the other day not to be surprised if he stops Wilson. He said he figured he would have to chase Jackie and take a lot of counterpunching but that eventually he would catch up with the Pittsburgh Panther and then——

He saw Wilson stop Danny Petro using hardly anything but a right hand. He sniffed at the power that laid Danny low. He watched Jackie dance to a decision over Jimmy Phillips, using a stinging left. He sniffed at Jackie's left as a potent weapon but admitted as a foil it was pretty good. He does not believe Wilson can hurt him and thinks he can hurt Wilson plenty.

His psychology is excellent and his logic is beyond reproach. He explains:

"I have two hands, two arms, two legs and a head. So has Jackie Wilson or any other fighter. If I hit him in the stomach or face it's going to hurt. If he hits me it's going to hurt, too. Therefore, it stands to reason the fellow who can land more punches is going to hurt his opponent more than he will hurt me. So the fellow who lands more will hurt more and will win. I intend to do that.

"I have one ambition in life—to win a world's title. If hard work can do it, I am a cinch. Everyone tells me I have a world of natural ability. With three smart fellows behind me like my father, Lou Jamieson and Mr. Weill seeing to it that I don't make too many mistakes, or at least the same mistake twice, I don't see how I can miss.

"But you can bet your life on one thing—I am going to beat Jackie Wilson tomorrow night!"

Maybe Lew's overconfident and too cocky, we wouldn't know. But we do know he's serious and firmly believes what he says.

Whether he's right or wrong will be partly decided tomorrow night.

At any rate, as we were saying, he's downright amazing and astonishingly refreshing, this local kid of 19 with the logic and psychology of a man three times his age.

JABS AND JOLTS—For the umpteenth consecutive week, Billy "El Kadir" Edwards, who trains the comebacking Billy Banks, wants to see Billy meet Lew Hanbury again. . . . Incidentally, "El Kadir" did all right in Richmond about 10 days ago. . . . Jack Laken closed out a July 19 date for Jackie Wilson to meet Larry Bolvin only early yesterday a. m. in Providence. . . . Billy Bates, Wilson's stablemate, goes against Lefty LaChance, New England former titleholder, July 5, also at Providence. . . . Georgie Parks, once a stablemate of Al Hart, with Peter Sauer as his manager and trainer, has been training for 10 straight days at Turner's Arena and has challenged Hart for a ball park date. . . . Everybody, it seems, is aiming for Hart, as only last week Chris Dundee, from New York, challenged the 235-pound Army War College Negro, or his new protege, Park Daniels, who beat Curtis Sheppard, who beat Clent Conway. . . . Since Maxie Starr made his game stand against Beau Jack last week, Promoter Joe Turner is mulling over a possible Danny Petro-Starr bout. . . . Petro, incidentally, is back in training now. His last fight was his ill-fated trip to the ring against Jackie Wilson. . . . If Beau Jack ever comes back to Washington it will be under Turners aegis without fail—because Chick Wergeles, Jack's pilot, and Al "Weskit" Weill, who is also a silent partner with Goldie Ahearn, have been feuding for many years. . . . Tami Mauriello will fight here this summer. . . . Gabe Menendez, Turner's former matchmaker, is back in harness although still in the Army. . . . The other night he helped promote the Buddy Knox-Tommy Gomez bout in Tampa, his hometown, where he is also stationed for Uncle Sam. Steve Mamakos, Washington's "Golden Greek" continues his sensational comeback, only last Thursday knocking out Tito Taylor after two whirlwind rounds at Milwaukee. . . He was so good, his manager Humphrey DeCola reports, Milwaukee papers want to call him the "duration champ."

No. 11 Boys Beat No. 4; Are First-Half Champs

Police Boys Club No. 11 won the first-half championship of the M. P. B. C. League yesterday by defeating No. 4 in a seven-inning game, 8-6. O'Hare was the winning pitcher while McKay, with two hits, led the winner's attack. Helwig was the loser.

BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER 1:30 P. M.
PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
NEXT HOME GAME—BOSTON JULY 15—NIGHT

Hanbury Defeated Callura Who Beat Jackie for Title; Expect Record Crowd

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

On the basis of past performances, which makes race-track favorites and breaks the chalk players, Lew Hanbury, 19-year-old Washington youngster, should be heavily favored to take Jackie Wilson, twice former N. B. A. featherweight champ, when they tangle in a 10-rounder at Griffith Stadium tomorrow in the town's most natural "natural" since Marty Gallagher fought Henry Lamar over a decade ago.

Jackie Callura, present N. B. A. champion, whipped Wilson to win the title and then, just to make it stick, again beat Pittsburgh Jackie in a return title match. Then along comes Hanbury last month and beat Callura by a very decisive margin.

All of which should establish Hanbury a top-heavy favorite. But for some reason, the local betting gentry has been making Wilson a 6-to-5 choice and have been backing its belief with coin of the realm, despite the fact plenty of Hanbury money keeps rolling in.

Count On Experience

It would seem very confusing, but several important phases must be considered and are weighed carefully by the boys who make the odds.

First off, pricemakers have found, almost without exception, that experience is a big help and that seldom does a savvy guy like a Jackie Wilson lose to one who may be called a green youngster, like Hanbury, who has had only 11 previous professional fights.

Secondly, the boys who lay it know full well that Wilson realizes he is faced with a real opponent in young Lew. Hanbury's victory over Callura cannot be called a fluke in any league. Wilson knows he will be meeting a boy who can dish it out as well as take it. And he knows that a victory over Hanbury will, more than anything else, put him in line for a shot at his coveted title. Furthermore, there is no chance of Wilson underestimating Lew. In other words, there isn't the slightest possibility of Wilson putting forth anything but his best effort.

Wilson Dangerous

And a Wilson that is hep to all these facts is a dangerous chap when the chips are down. And in this case, for both Wilson and Hanbury the stakes are big. Promoter Goldie Ahearn is toying with the idea of bringing Callura here to meet Wilson in a title fight if Wilson wins. If Hanbury wins, Goldie may match Lew with Sammy Angott, Bob Montgomery or another first-class battler. Also Madison Square Garden bouts await Lew.

Whatever the reasons, Wilson is still a 6-to-5 favorite 36 hours before the match, which promises to be one of the finest fights of the year and which promises to draw around $15,000 or more.

Hanbury has captured the imagination of the townsfolks after he so decisively whipped Callura here last month. Big things are expected from him, especially since the shrewd Al (Weskit) Weill, onetime manager of Lou Ambers, Joey Archibald and Arturo Godoy purchased his contract from Lew Hanbury, sr.

Regardless of odds and opinions, one thing seems certain. When a smoothie guy like Wilson meets a young, ambitious buck like Hanbury, who has shown he has the ability, a real fight should result. That's why the biggest fight crowd of the year is expected.

Rounding out the card, Ahearn has booked an eight-round return scrap between Washington's Frankie Wills and Manuel Ross of Baltimore. Wills won the other duke. Sir Roundes bring together Jimmy Jeanette, local bantamweight and a former Golden Glover, vs. Jimmy Camarota and Buck Jones vs. Jimmy Oliver, heavyweights. A four-rounder will be announced at ringside.

FUN FROLIC AT THE 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
FROM 8 THRILL RIDES MIDWAY FUN HOUSE PART OF THE MORE THAN FIFTY ATTRACTIONS
TODAY
FROM 1 P. M. TO MIDNITE AND EVERY DAY
SWIM POOL
9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
ROUTE 20 ST. CAR ONLY 40 MINUTES 25c ROUND TRIP

Stars Missing, 'Dream Game' Competition Figured Keen

Three Nats Candidates For Squad

Leonard, Johnson, Case Expected to Perform for A.L.; Newsom Due Honor

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 26.—Baseball's midsummer night's dream game at Philadelphia next month may not have all stars, but it seems sure to contain enough to make the eleventh annual major league classic another ornamental occasion.

Fourteen of the 50 players selected for last year's All-Star spectacle now are in military service and few of the performers who will be seen at Shibe Park Tuesday night, July 13, belong in the category of Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove, Lou Gehrig, Carl Hubbell, Joe DiMaggio and other all-time greats whose presence from time to time in the past has made the affair really a "dream game."

There will be no actors in the cast capable of providing a drama like the 1934 show when Hubbell fanned Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in succession.

Enough Standout Players

Yet, so far as the game itself is concerned, there are enough standout players around the major leagues to provide two strong, evenly matched teams that may outdo some of the previous contests in competition if not in glamour.

As a matter of fact, there are so many players of practically equal ability available that the selection of the rival squads seems as difficult as ever. And there is certain to be the usual quota of disagreement with the 16 managers when their choices are announced next week.

On the basis of background and current performance the two squads may be expected to resemble these two groups:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pitchers—Cecil Hughson and Oscar Judd, Boston; Spurgeon Chandler and Ernest Bonham, New York; James Bagby, Cleveland; Hal Newhouser, Detroit, and Emil (Dutch) Leonard, Washington.

Catchers—Bill Dickey, New York; Michael Tresh, Chicago, and Warren (Buddy) Rosar, of Cleveland.

Infielders—Richard Siebert, of Philadelphia; Rudy York and Michael Higgs, Detroit; Joe Gordon, New York; Robert Doerr and Joe Cronin, Boston; Vernon Stephens, St. Louis; Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner, Cleveland.

Outfielders — Charles Keller, New York; Robert Johnson and George Case, Washington; Richard Wakefield, Detroit; Chester Laabs, St. Louis, and Oris Hockett, Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pitchers—Morton Cooper and Howard Pollet, St. Louis; Truett Sewell, Pittsburgh; Louis (Bobo) Newsom, Brooklyn; Claude Passeau, Chicago; John Vander Meer and Elmer Riddle, Cincinnati.

Catchers—Walker Cooper, St. Louis; Arnold (Mickey) Owen, Brooklyn, and Ernest Lombardi, New York.

Infielders—Frank McCormick, Eddie Miller and Lonnie Frey, Cincinnati; Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, Philadelphia; William Herman, Brooklyn; Martin Marion and George Kurowski, St. Louis, and Stanley Hack, Chicago.

Outfielders—Harry Walker and Stanley Musial, St. Louis; Mel Ott, New York; Vincent DiMaggio, Pittsburgh; William Nicholson, Chicago, and Tommy Holmes, Boston.

Although all the managers in each league vote in the make-up of each squad, actually the final word on most of the players devolves upon the two pilots who will direct the All-Star teams—in this case, Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees and William Southworth of the world champion Cardinals.

In theory the players who get the highest vote for each position are placed on the squads, but McCarthy and Southworth have the right to decide how many pitchers they want, or how many infielders, etc. Usually the 25-man squads are made up of about seven pitchers, three catchers, eight infielders and seven outfielders, but last year, for instance, McCarthy chose nine pitchers and reduced his infield and outfield strength. This was so he would have plenty of hurlers for both the regular All-Star game at the Polo Grounds in New York and the contest with Army and Navy stars at Cleveland the following night.

There also is a rule that every club must be represented by at least one player and sometimes this makes necessary listing a player who has received fewer votes than some who didn't make the team.

May Pass Up Candini

Records are not always an indication of which players will be chosen. Milo Candini, the Washington Senators' rookie pitcher who has won seven and lost none, probably won't be on the American League squad, just as last year Hank Borowy of the Yankees and Larry French of the Brooklyn Dodgers, each of whom had won six without a defeat at the time the squads were selected, missed out.

Also last year Taft Wright of Chicago, who was leading the American League in hitting, and Charley Keller, who was near the top in homers and runs batted in, were passed by.

This year for the first time, there is a strong possibility that a player who has appeared previously for one league will be named to the honor roll of the rival league. If the precedent of a decade is broken it will be by big, babbling Bobo Newson, who pitched for the American League in the 1940 game at St Louis and now has established himself as one of the leading candidates for a place on the National League team.

It wouldn't be the first time Newsom has unsettled the smooth-flowing processes of major league managers.

Cub Catcher Goes All Out But Misses Home-Bound Cardinal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Louis Klein, Cardinal second-sacker, gets home safely with St. Louis' second and final run against the Cubs yesterday. Catcher Clyde McCullough stretches vainly to tag the sliding Red Bird as Outfielder Danny Litwhiler watches the action at the plate. Umpire Babe Pinelli leaves no doubt as to the decision

Butcher Holds Reds to 3 Hits, Bucs Win, 9-0

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 26.—Taking full advantage of Johnny Vandar Meer's wildness and the general ineffectiveness of the whole Cincinnati ball club, the Pittsburgh Pirates hammered out a 9-0 victory today to strengthen their hold on third place in the National League.

From the first inning, when they scored a run on three walks and a fly, through the third, when they chased Vander Meer with a five-run outbreak, to the end the Pirates had everything to themselves. Bob Elliott hit a homer with one on in the sixth.

Meanwhile Max Butcher pitched a calm game despite the heat and held the Reds to three hits. Woody Williams, with two singles, and Hass with a ninth-inning double got them.

The Pirates' five runs started with one out. Jimmy Russell beat out a hit to short and Steve Mesner threw wildly on Wyrostek's grounder. Elliott was passed purposely and Elbie Fletcher singled in two runs. Mesner let the throw in go by and Fletcher reached second.

Pittsburgh leaded the bases on a fielder's choice which got nobody, and Vince DiMaggio walked to send Elliott home. Butcher then knocked in the last two runs with a single and Ed Heusser replaced Vander Meer to get Frankie Gustine on his second trip to the plate in the inning.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,ss.	4	0	2	4	W'liams,2b.	4	2	5	2
Geary,ss..	0	0	1	1	Marshall,rf	4	0	3	0
Russell,lf.	3	3	2	0	Walker,cf..	2	0	1	1
W'rostek,lf	1	0	1	0	Clay,cf....	2	0	1	0
O'Brien,rf.	5	0	3	0	McC'ick,1b	1	0	4	0
Elliott,3b.	3	2	0	2	Haas,1b...	3	1	7	1
Fl'tcher,1b	5	2	9	1	Mesner,3b.	3	0	1	4
Lopez,c...	5	0	2	0	Tipton,lf..	2	0	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	5	0	Miller,ss...	3	0	1	2
Barrett,cf.	0	0	0	0	Mueller,c..	1	0	2	0
C'arart,2b	5	2	0	0	Lakeman,c.	1	0	0	0
Butcher,p.	4	1	2	0	V.Meer,p...	0	0	0	0
					Heusser,p..	2	0	0	1
Totals..	39	11	27	8	*Crabtree.	1	0	0	0
					Stone,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	29	3	27	11

*Batted for Heusser in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 1 0 5 1 0 2 0 0 0—9
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Gustine, Russell (2), O'Brien (2), Elliott (2), Lopez, Fletcher. Errors—Mesner (2). Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Fletcher (4), DiMaggio, Butcher (2). Two-base hits—Russell, Haas. Home run—Elliott. Double plays—Fletcher to Gustine to Fletcher, Miller to Williams to Haas. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 3; off Vander Meer, 5. Struck out—By Butcher, 2; by Vander Meer, 1; by Heusser, 1. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Heusser, 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Stone, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Lakeman. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer.

Ryder Cup Golf Best-Ball Matches Cut to 18 Holes

Detroit, June 26 (AP).—A major change in the conduct of the Ryder Cup challenge golf matches scheduled here August 7 and 8 was announced today in establishing the distance of best ball matches at 18 holes instead of the customary 36.

Frank Sprogell of Grand Rapids, National P. G. A. secretary, said the shorter distance would permit the best ball play to be confined to the afternoon of the first day for the convenience of warworkers. Singles matches on the final day are for 36 holes.

This year's renewal of the war-orphaned competition is slated at Jimmy Demaret's Plum Hollow course.

Braves Bump Hubbell, Whip Giants. 5 to 3

By the Associated Press

New York, June 26.—Carl Hubbell's bid for his fourth straight victory of the season failed today when the Boston Braves blasted him from the mound in the seventh as they made it two straight over the New York Giants with a 3-to-1 victory.

King Carl yielded 10 of the Braves' 12 hits and all of their runs before he gave way to Bill Lohrman with none out in the seventh. Jim Tobin went all the way for the Braves, holding the Giants to six hits and delivering a homer himself in the fifth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	2	0	0	Bartell,3b.	3	2	1	2
Work'n,rf.	5	0	0	0	Witek,2b..	3	0	2	7
Joost,3b...	4	1	4	6	Rucker,cf..	4	0	0	0
McC'hy,1b	4	1	15	0	Ott,rf....	3	1	0	0
Ross,lf...	4	1	2	0	Gordon,lf..	4	0	2	0
Masi,c..	4	2	1	2	Jurges,ss...	3	1	3	2
Ryan,2b..	4	1	5	5	Mancuso,c.	3	0	10	0
Wietel'n,ss	4	1	0	4	Reyes,1b...	3	1	9	0
Tobin,p...	4	3	0	0	Hubbell,p..	2	1	0	0
Totals..	37	12	27	17	Lohrman,p	0	0	0	0
					*Maynard.	1	0	0	0
					Mungo,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	29	6	27	11

*Batted for Lohrman in eighth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—3
New York......... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Masi, Ryan, Tobin, Bartell. Runs batted in—Ott, Tobin (2), Wietelmann. Two-base hit—Masi. Home run—Tobin. Stolen bases—Ott, Holmes. Double plays—Wietelmann to Ryan to McCarthy (2), Witek to Jurges to Reyes, Joost to Ryan to McCarthy, Bartell to Witek to Reyes. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 3; off Hubbell, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 6; by Tobin, 2; by Lohrman, 2. Hits—Off Hubbell, 10 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); off Lohrman, 1 in 2 innings; off Mungo, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

Veterans of Central To Play Students

A softball game between Central High alumni of the early '20s and the undergraduate club will feature the old-fashioned picnic of the Central High Alumni Association Tuesday near Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park.

Among the old grads who will make up the team are Channing Walker, Jim Lemon, Don Childress, Eddie Dunlap, Jack Brinkman, Earl Roberts, Hal Cummings, Ty Rauber, Bob and Dick Newby. Novelty foot races and other events are included on the program arranged by Mrs. Cecil J. Dowd and Mrs. Mary Jane Maher, cocharimen.

Dick Meyer, Donohue in College Golf

Dick Meyer, former District Junior Golf champion and twice club titlist at Manor Country Club, and Jack Donohue of Sioux City, Iowa, will represent Georgetown University in the National Intercollegiates starting tomorrow in Chicago with an 18-hole qualifying round.

Meyer has been in Chicago for a few days and is combining a visit with relatives with his first trip to the nationals. A student in the Medical School and a member of the Hoya golf team, Meyer is playing in the event in his last year of eligibility.

Donohue, who has won several city, State and invitation tournaments in Iowa, will play in his last tournament before enlisting in the Navy.

Five rounds of match play will follow the qualifying round for the college golfers. The field is much smaller than usual.

Olympia Fields Host To 75 Collegians

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 26.—The names of 75 college golfers from 21 schools and universities were chalked up on the Olmpia Fields Country Club's big scoreboard today as many of the players toured the course tuning up for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet, which opens Monday.

Because of various war-time difficulties, the tournament will be held only three days instead of the customary six, but the field is considered nearly as good as those of other years. The individual champion will be determined on a match-play basis, starting Monday afternoon after 18 holes of qualifying Monday morning.

The team championship will be settled Monday afternoon over 36 holes. Players qualifying for the match competition who still want to represent their schools in the team action will play their first-round matches under medal play rules and will continue through 36 holes even though their match might end on the fifteenth or sixteenth sole.

Sharkey Faces Tough Mat Foe In K.O.Koverly

Babe Sharkey, the 6-foot-3, 240-pound Texan, who has been scoring against the wrestlers in the East will run into someone who is equally as rough on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Sharkey's opponent will be George (K. O.) Koverly, better known as the Hollywood, Calif., "Wild Man."

Koverly long has been considered one of the best in the country, and his rough tactics on the mat won him a number of extra parts in Hollywood movies.

Two of Koverly's local bouts were with Ernie Dusek, the Nebraskan, and Laverne Baxter, also a Texan.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

S. G. Leoffler, concessionaire of Washington's inadequate public links courses since 1921, is answering the numerous complaints as to why he closed the East Potomac golf course with "where were you when the course was open."

The East Potomac regulars are saying that Leoffler waited until May 31 to open the course when it could have been opened sooner and then he failed to advertise, depending on a phone call to the sports departments for his publicity. They say the 16-day trial was unfair and it was closed much too soon.

WHITTLESEY

Leoffler, on the other hand, wants to know where the "regulars" were when the course was open. The chronic complainants walked that 1¼ miles from the nearest streetcar line once or twice, at the most, and then gave up.

Leoffler claims his payroll for a double shift at East Potomac was upwards of $500 a week, for a skeleton staff, and the weekday crowds during the 16-day test ranged from 21 to 49 persons. The three Sundays found from 160 to 188 rounds played, which is some 1800 short of East Potomac's peak days of better times.

"People will not walk to play golf on public courses," Leoffler was saying. "Play at Rock Creek and Anacostia was off 25 per cent in April and 35 per cent in May over a year ago. Cars are banned in the parks and if you play golf on our courses you have to walk part of the way."

The little round man, who made a name for "Leoffler's Liberty Lunches" during World War I and has promoted everything from the Ice Follies to a dance marathon in Riverside Stadium, satisfied his bosses, the Interior Department, with his test period at East Potomac. Leoffler's lease on the muny links is up in December, and naturally he wants to be in good graces when the new five-year option period comes up.

"The OPA wouldn't give me 12 gallons of gas a day to run the ferry across the channel," Leoffler said, "although I offered to haul service men and children free for recreational purposes, which include the swimming pool. I even had to get a 300 gallon advance for the mowers to cut the grass on the courses, or shut them all up."

S. G. claims he is operating all courses under handicaps. Nothing to sell in the golf goods department and not nearly enough, or any variety, behind the food counter. Under his contract, he cannot raise the golf prices, although conditions warrant an increase.

Before the course was closed Virginia residents who use the Fourteenth Street Bridge to go to and from work hoped to raise an issue with the OPA that driving into East Potomac would be only a fraction of a mile each way out of the way and it would afford them recreation and exercise with a minimum of extra gas. Leoffler claims they could not get to first base.

There were no complaints about the condition of the course when it was open, but Leoffler said the 20 acres of fairway planted in rye grass had already started to die during the hot weather and in a week or two the portion of the course covered by flood water which was so beautifully green a short time ago would be bare. The Government has promised to do a complete job on the fairways while the course is closed.

East Potomac is being kept in playable condition and the minute conditions warrant Leoffler says he will open the course. Meanwhile the swimming pool, operated by Welfare and Recreation, is drawing but we'll agree there's a big difference walking 1½ miles and back to go swimming and to play golf.

The seven golf pros who bossed their golf shops, or driving ranges before the war and who have scattered to other professions and locations chose widely scattered fields for their endeavors.

Tony Sylvester, the former Bannockburn pro who has now retired to a home in Florida, went to work as a driver for General Baking Co., after leaving the club. Allan Burton, at Army and Navy, enlisted in the Marines and quickly earned a sergeant's stripes.

Al Treder, who resigned from Manor after nearly 20 years as pro just before the gas ban, is working in the photographic business. Cliff Spencer, who worked at several clubs, East Potomac last, is employed in the Navy Yard on the office force. Another East Potomac alumnus, Al Jamison, is working with the G. A. O. in Asheville, N. C.

Leo Walper is on the Montgomery County police force, stationed in Bethesda. Walper formerly operated a driving range. Al Houghton, on a project for the R. F. C., is now in Manoa, Brazil. Houghton wrote last week that he was 1500 miles from the nearest golf course but was so busy he didn't miss the game. "I'll never squawk about missing a golf shot again," Al said, "after seeing how these people live, and living under similar conditions."

Legion Junior Series Starts

The American Legion junior baseball series will get under way today on the west diamond of the Ellipse with Police and Fire Post, with boys drawn from Eastern's interhigh champions, meeting National Cathedral Post, defending champion. Costello Post and Fort Stevens will meet in the nightcap.

Lester H. Steinem, director, released the schedule and pointed to American Legion junior graduates now in the majors: Ted Williams, George Case, Chet Laabs, Augie Galan, Mike McCormick, Bobby Doerr, Johnny Pesky, Joe Gordon, Vernon Stephens, Buddy Lewis, Birdie Tebbetts, Buddy Rosar, Bob Feller, Mickey Owen, Mort Cooper, Jim Bagby, Rube Melton, Howard Pollett, and others, as encouragement.

June 27, 1 p. m.—National Cathedral vs. Police and Fire; 3 p. m.—Fort Stevens vs. Costello.

July 4, 1 p. m.—Fort Stevens vs. National Cathedral; 3 p. m.—Costello vs. Police and Fire.

July 11, 1 p. m.—National Cathedral vs. Costello; 3 p. m.—Police and Fire vs. Fort Stevens.

July 18, 1 p. m.—Costello vs. Fort Stevens; 3 p. m.—Police and Fire vs. National Cathedral.

July 25, 1 p. m.—Fort Stevens vs. Police and Fire; 3 p. m.—Costello vs. National Cathedral.

August 1, 1 p. m.—Police and Fire vs. Costello; 3 p. m.—National Cathedral vs. Fort Stevens.

All games to be played on the west diamond, Ellipse.

Middle Atlantic Net Play Starts Here on July 3

Play in the Middle Atlantic tennis tournament will get under way July 3 at Edgemoor Club with the opening of singles competition. Doubles entries and pairings will be made after singles play is started.

Prospective entrants are warned that entries will close Thursday, July 1 at 6 p. m. The fee must accompany the entry the tournament committee advised.

Entries will be accepted either at Edgemoor Club; Tennis Shop, 1015 Fifteenth Street Northwest, or with Harry Brinkerhoff, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets courts.

Virginian Pushes Leader as Decathlon Opens

By the Associated Press

Elizabeth, N. J., June 26.—With a comfortable margin of more than 500 points, Bill Watson of the Detroit Police Department Athletic Association led the field today at the end of the first day of competition in the National A. A. U. decathlon championship at Warinanco Park.

Watson, former Negro track star at the University of Michigan, ran up a total of 3731 points and is expected to hold his lead tomorrow by taking several field events, his specialty. He won the title in 1940 with 7523 points.

Runnerup last year at the Decathlon championships in Chicago, Watson placed first in the 100-meter run in 11.3 seconds, copped the running broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 1½ inches; heaved the 16-pound shot 48 ft. 9 in. for a first place; and placed second in the high jump and third in the 400-meter run.

Trailing Watson with 3218 points was Don Wanner of the University of Virginia. He led Watson in the 400-meter run with a time of 54.8 seconds.

The Virginian placed second in the 100-meter run and the high jump. Corpl. Josh Williamson, former Atlantic City High School athlete stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., tallied 3155. The soldier ran third in the 100-meter event and placed third in the shot-put.

John Kennedy, unattached, of New York, was fourth with 2659 points.

Other point scorers, in order: Fifth, Nat Boyd, University of Virginia, 2656; sixth, William Stickler, unattached, New York, 2391; seventh, John Dick, unattached, Milwaukee, 2264, and eighth, Pvt. Bert Silberman, Fort Monmouth, N. J., 2260.

Tomorrow the eight entrants are scheduled to compete in the 110-meter high hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and 1500-meter run.

Chisox Beat Indians, 3-2; Get 2 in 9th

Chubby Dean Falters After Giving Only 4 Hits for 8 Innings; Walks Winning Run

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 26.—After giving only four blows in eight innings, Lefty Chubby Dean permitted two Chicago runs in the ninth and the White Sox won a 3-to-2 victory over the Indians in Cleveland Stadium today.

Dean seemed assured a 2-to-1 win over Lefty Thornton Lee, always Mr. Poison to the Tribe, when Wally Moses got a single to right, and made second as the ball bounced off Roy Cullenbine's glove for an error. Thurman Tucker's sacrifice bunt sent Moses to third and brought up Guy Curtright for his fourth and last chance to extend his consecutive game hitting streak to 22.

Curtright bounced a single between third and shortstop to tally Moses. Curtright was an easy second out when he tried to steal second on a pitchout, but Dean walked Luke Appling and Jim Grant. Don Kolloway beat out a grounder to clog the sacks and Chubby then walked Joe Kuehl to force across the winning run and knot the series at one apiece.

It was only Chicago's third win over Cleveland in 13 starts this year.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	2	5	0	Hockett,cf.	5	0	4	0
Tucker,cf.	3	0	0	0	B'dreau,ss.	4	1	3	2
C'right,lf.	4	1	4	0	Cul'bine,rf.	3	0	3	0
Appling,ss	3	2	3	3	Heath,lf..	3	1	4	0
Grant,3b..	3	1	2	3	Keltner,3b.	4	1	0	3
K'loway,2b	4	1	1	1	Rosar,c....	4	0	4	2
Kuhel,1b..	3	0	9	1	Rocco,1b...	2	1	8	0
Tresh,c...	4	0	3	1	Mack,2b...	4	2	1	3
Lee,p.....	3	0	0	1	Dean,p....	2	1	0	0
					*Seerey...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	31	7	27	10	Totals..	32	7	27	10

*Batted for Dean in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3
Cleveland .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Moses (2), Appling, Rocco, Mack. Error—Cullenbine. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Tucker, Kuhel, Curtright. Two-base hit—Heath. Three-base hit—Moses. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifice—Tucker. Double plays—Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel; Rosar to Boudreau. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Lee, 4; off Dean, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Dean, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Cullenbine). Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Browns Choke Bengal Rally, Score, 6 to 3

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 26.—Don Gutteridge and Mike Kreevich, two of the weakest of the weak-batting St. Louis Browns, came through with three hits apiece today to lead the way in a 6 to 3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Gutteridge, who apparently has emerged from an extended slump, slammed out three doubles, one in each of the Browns' two-run scoring innings. Kreevich hit a double and two singles.

The Tigers threw a scare into the Browns in the ninth when they loaded the bases and Hank Oana, their newly-acquired, slugging pitcher, pinch-hit and doubled two runs across.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	5	2	5	0	G'ridge,2b.	5	3	3	2
Wood,2b..	5	1	2	2	Byrnes,rf..	5	2	1	0
W'field,lf.	4	0	1	0	Laabs,lf...	4	2	2	1
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	0	St'phens,ss	4	1	1	3
Harris,rf..	3	1	1	0	Hayes,c....	4	0	5	0
†Metro...	1	0	0	0	Chris'an,1b	4	0	11	0
York,1b...	4	2	10	0	Clift,3b....	2	0	0	5
Hoover,ss.	4	1	1	4	Kreevich,cf	4	3	4	0
Richards,c	3	1	4	0	Potter,p...	2	0	0	3
§Trout....	0	0	0	0	Oster'ler,p.	1	1	0	0
Henshaw,p	2	1	0	1	Caster,p...	0	0	0	0
*Ross....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	35	12	27	14
Overmire,p	0	0	0	1					
‡Oana....	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	36	10	24	8					

*Batted for Henshaw in seventh.
†Batted for Harris in ninth.
‡Batted for Overmire in ninth.
§Ran for Richards in ninth.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3
St. Louis.......... 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 x—6

Runs—Higgins, York, Hoover, Gutteridge, Byrnes, Clift, Kreevich. Error—Wood. Runs batted in—Stephens, York, Gutteridge (2), Byrnes, Ostermueller, Oano (2). Two-base hits—Gutteridge (3), Stephens, Laabs, Harris, Kreevich, Oana. Sacrifice—Potter. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Henshaw, 1; off Overmire, 1; off Potter, 1. Struck out—By Henshaw, 2; by Overmire, 1; by Potter, 2; by Ostermueller, 2. Hits—Off Henshaw, 5 in 6 innings; off Overmire, 7 in 2 innings; off Potter, 6 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Ostermueller, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Caster, 1 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Potter (Richards). Winning pitcher—Potter. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Rue and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Harlow to Address Touchdown Club

Two guest speakers will address the final weekly luncheon of the summer season at the Touchdown Club Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Lieut. Comdr. Dick Harlow, former head coach of football at Western Maryland and Harvard Universities and now chief of recreation and welfare at the Washington Navy Yard, will speak on "Sports in War Time."

Edward Blakely, one of the pioneers of the automobile industry, will discuss the evolution of the automobile, and plans for its streamlined future.

Exhibition Tennis Matches On Today

Three exhibition tennis matches on the Banneker courts today will prepare contestants for the coming tournament of the newly organized Interdepartmental tennis club. Dorothy Morgan, three-time champion in Banneker competition, will meet Dorothy Williams of Boston; Florence Barnes, three-time Banneker finalist, will meet Doris Miles, and Flip Jackson will oppose either Ernie McCampbell or Elmo Crawford of Howard.

Injured in Spill, Alf Robertson Decides to Quit

By the Associated Press

New York, June 26.—Jockey Alf Robertson, veteran riding star from Scotland, has decided to retire.

Injured in a spill at Aqueduct last Saturday, the Aberdeen express reported to Trainer Hugh Fontaine at Belmont Park yesterday to work some horses for the Brookmeade Stable, his contract employer. After galloping a few, he told Fontaine he was through.

Veteran of 16 years riding, Robertson was awarded the New York turf writers' plaque as the best jockey of 1941. Twice during his career he rode six winners in one day.

Although his plans are indefinite, Robbie said he may train a string of horses in the future, or may hook up with his father, who has campaigned on New England tracks for several years.

Base-Running Event Slated For Adoption

The base running city-wide championships, sponsored by the Touchdown Club, Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club and the District Playground Department is expected to reach national proportions, Richard S. Tennyson of the D. C. Recreation Department reported last night.

The tournament, which opens at Western High School Tuesday at 11 a. m., and will continue each Tuesday until late in August, for boys between 12 and 17 years old, definitely will be adopted by clubs in the American League, Tennyson said. Further plans are being advanced, he reported, for National League clubs to further the idea, with winners in each class to meet in a national tournament at the first game of the World Series each year.

Locally, classes in the 95, 110, 125 and 135 pound classes will be held each week, with the Touchdown Club presenting winners of each class with $5 in war stamps. Griffith will present first, second and third place winners with tickets to the Washington Club's home games.

For the city-wide championships, which will be held early in September at Griffith Stadium, winners in each class will receive a $50 war bond, second placers will receive $25 bonds and third placers will receive $12.50 in war stamps.

Greenberg Meets Talbert for Title

Cincinnati, June 26 (AP).—Seymour Greenberg, National Clay Courts tennis champion, moved into the Tri-State tennis tournament finale today by defeating his follow-Chicagoan, Alvin Bunis, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1.

Tomorrow he is slated to meet Billy Talbert of Cincinnati for the title.

William and Mary To Play Football

Norfolk, Va., June 26 (AP).—Carl Voyles, athletic director at the College of William and Mary, today removed all doubts as to whether William and Mary will have football or not next fall.

The answer, Voyles said, is "yes." The Indian football chief said he was sure the caliber would be low, but that the college was going to keep the game alive.

Leading Batters

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dahlgren, Phillies	58	218	22	78	.358
Stephens, Browns	47	176	26	62	.352
Hockett, Indians	50	216	31	74	.343
McCormick, Reds	57	230	27	77	.335
Frey, Reds	52	217	28	72	.332
Higgins, Tigers	53	204	26	64	.314

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Stephens, Browns, 41; Siebert, Athletics, 39; Etten, Yankees, 37; Johnson, Senators, 37.

National League—Herman, Dodgers, 45; DiMaggio, Pirates, 42; Elliott Pirates, 38.

HOME RUNS

American League—Keller, Yankees, 10; Stephens, Browns, 9; Gordon, Yankees, 7.

National League—Ott, Giants, 8; DiMaggio, Pirates, 7; Nicholson, Cubs, 7.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis .... 100 000 000—1 5 3
St. Paul .... 000 303 01x—7 7 1
Moseley, Rudolph (5) and Blaze, Roland (5); Smith and Blaemire.

Indianapolis ...... 320 031 000—9 13 0
Toledo .... 000 000 000—0 6 2
Logan and Hofferth; Kimberlin, Sanford (3), Fannin (5) and Keller.

Louisville .... 000 000 111—3 8 0
Columbus .... 000 000 000—0 5 0
Deutsch and Doyle; Wilks, Barrett (9) and Garagiola.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego .... 010 003 100—5 10 1
Portland .... 101 304 00x—9 13 1
Brillheart and Detore; Wilson and Hoffman.

San Fracisco.... 200 000 020 00—4 14 0
Los Angeles..... 000 010 201 01—5 10 1
Lien, Harrell (10) and Sprinz; Gehrman, Osborn (2) and Holm.

First game—
Hollywood .... 100 210 200—6 12 1
Oakland .... 001 000 200—3 7 1
Joiner, McLaughlin (7) and Hill; Tipps, Stromme (7), Kleinke and Raimondi.

Second game—
Hollywood .... 300 020 0—5 10 2
Oakland .... 012 000 0—3 10 1
Root and Brenzel; Lotz, Darrow (5), Stromme (7) and Raimondi.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—
Jersey City........ 010 000 020—3 4 0
Toronto .... 200 050 00x—7 15 1
Coombs, Harris (8) and Steiner; Pepper and Crompton.

Second game—
Jersey City........ 000 000 0—0 7 0
Toronto .... 300 220 x—7 6 0
Wells and Steiner; Brown and Williams.

Baltimore .... 001 000 200—3 6 [illegible]
Rochester .... 000 011 02x—4 8 [illegible]
Burkart, Swift (7) and Beker; Schmidt and Burmeister, Rice (9).

Newark at Montreal, postponed.

Syracuse .... 000 012 001—4 12 3
Buffalo .... 005 000 11x—7 10 1
Blackburn, Nelson (3) and West; Tising and Denning.

Few Servicemen Found Defaulting on Mortgages

Little Difficulty Experienced in Adjusting Payments, Association Discovers

Reporting results of the first Nation-wide survey yet made of the effects of the war on mortgages of men who have gone into the service, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America announced yesterday that the most significant conclusions to be drawn from the study are that a surprisingly few servicemen have had to seek relief under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, that there has been little difficulty in adjusting payments and that there seems to be no reason to believe that when the higher age groups—including men with children—are inducted, experience will be more unfavorable.

The study is based upon the experience of nearly 250 important mortgage lending institutions including 41 large life insurance companies and 32 large commercial banks. Seventy-eight cities in 31 States were covered.

Most of the nearly 800 members of the national association reported no mortgage defaults of service men. The nearly 250 institutions reporting defaults have had only 858 cases. The largest number was that on a West Coast bank with 87. One life insurance company has had 75 and another 63. Most institutions have had only one or two. Only nine institutions reported more than 20 cases each.

Outlook cheerful

What is going to happen to the mortgage loans of the older men who will likely be drafted later this year and next is not entirely clear from the survey but the majority of the mortgage bankers believe that no greater difficulties will be encountered than have been experienced so far, according to Charles A. Mullenix, president. The vote on this question was about 60 to 40 that proportionately not many more defaults are likely to occur.

Men going into the service can secure relief from payment of principal and interest on their mortgage loans while they are in the service but must eventually make full payment.

A principal difficulty lenders have encountered has been the "curbstone" advice of people who know little of what the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act actually provides for and who have, in many instances, told servicemen that going into the service means they are released forever from principal and interest payments on their loans while they are in the service. Most of this advice has come from civilians, the study shows, but some of it has come from uninformed Army sources.

Allotment Delay Cited

Another has been the delay in dependents of men in service receiving allotment checks. There have been surprisingly few attempts to take an unfair advantage of the act as it pertains to mortgage loans and there have been relatively few cases which have had to be taken to court. The study showed no particular sectional trends although lending institutions in the South and West seemed to have had relatively more default cases than elsewhere.

The survey shows servicemen's mortgage problems have usually been worked out satisfactory to all concerned, that, as usual, there are some who like to advise about things they know nothing about and finally—and this is particularly true—servicemen with mortgage loans outstanding have, in practically all cases, wanted to do the right thing once they knew what the law provides for. What is most encouraging is that the majority of the lenders surveyed do not anticipate a great wave of mortgage defaults when the higher age groups are inducted.

Realtor Boards Asked to Supply Army Day Rooms

Serving as a channel between the Army and donors, the American Red Cross has called upon real estate boards in various parts of the country to contribute toward the furnishing of "day rooms" at nearby Army camps. These groups, members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, have undertaken the financing and subsequent furnishing of one or more recreation rooms badly needed by the men in service.

The cost of furnishing a day room may vary from $250 to $500, depending on the amount and type of furniture placed in it.

Massachusetts Avenue Offering

Post Staff Photo
Home at 2210 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, presented through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., realtor

Goodyear's Accordion House Collapses for Easy Moving

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

Akron Ohio, June 26. — Accordion houses, which can be folded in a few hours and moved to new sites by truck or rail, were demonstrated here to scientists celebrating inauguration of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.'s new $1,350,000 research laboratory.

Accordion houses are a new step in prefabricated homes. Bay windows and other bays which are normally part of bedrooms, push inward to make the house temporarily a compact cubicle for moving.

To Be Permanent Homes

Intended for permanent homes, the houses designed for a family of four and are neither cheap nor unattractive. Using some recent discoveries in plastics, they have certain comforts that until recently seldom went into anything except $20,000 homes. The cost at present, in experimental stages, is not more than $2000.

The accordion houses are made of plywood plastics, the sort which the British are using in Mosquito bombers. The exterior is covered by a thin metal skin, and in the future might be covered with a plastic.

Between the outer plywood and inner wallboard is a fireproof and waterproof filling of a new plastic insulating material almost as light as cotton, and so rigid it can be cut in blocks. Its insulating value in walls, floors and roofs of accordion houses is equivalent to an 18-inch thickness of ordinary brick construction.

The present houses are 26 feet long, 8 feet high, and when expanded, 15 feet wide. Contracted for travel, they are 8 feet wide, suitable for trucking on any highway or shipping on any flat car.

They weigh under 2 tons, contain two bedrooms, a combination living and dining room, kitchenette, bath and toilet facilities, closet and storage spaces. Bedrooms come fitted out like steamer staterooms, one with a bed, the other with two bunks or cots.

Goodyear plans to build these prefabricated homes on assembly lines after the war. At present they are experimenting in their own war housing problems. Two dozen of the homes now are being built for experimental use at the Litchfield Goodrich plant in Arizona. Some are made with their own bath and some without, for use where emergency communities have central bath facilities.

The idea behind the accordion house is that many people will want prefabricated homes not only for low cost, but to move to changing work locations.

Nine Buildings

D. L. Stern Construction Co., Inc., will build nine two-tory masonry apartment buildings costing $90,000 for Ruthridge, Inc., at 400-404 Mellon Street Southeast and 407-423, 435-439 Lebaum Street Southeast. They are designed by D. B. Johannes, jr.

Building Again Shows Slight Drop in U. S.

May marked the second consecutive month this year the volume of building construction registered only a slight decrease, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. A slight decline of 2 per cent last month and 1 per cent in April, 1943, followed the sharp downward movement which started early in 1942, she said.

Effect on the total of the increase of 19 per cent between April and May, 1943, in the volume of privately financed work was completely nullified, however, by a 31 per cent decline in the value of Federal building projects put under contract. Valuation of new residential building rose 15 per cent between April and May, 1943, while valuation of new nonresidential structures put under construction declined 26 per cent and additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures increased slightly more than 1 per cent.

Residential Values Off

When compared with the same month a year ago, May dollar volume of building construction started in urban areas showed a decrease of 71 per cent. All classes of building activity showed declines but the drop of 88 per cent in the nonresidential category was most pronounced. New residential valuations fell off 43 per cent while additions, alterations and repairs decreased 29 per cent.

The 18,920 family dwelling units represented by permits issued and Federal contracts awarded during May, 1943, marks an increase of 22 per cent when compared with the total reported for April, 1943, but is a decrease of 27 per cent from the total for May, 1942. Federal housing projects for war workers accounted for 6574, or 35 per cent of the May total. Federally financed units contracted for in May, 1943 increased 16 per cent from the April total but was only half of the number put under contract during May of last year. The number of privately financed family dwelling units started in May was 25 per cent greater than in April or about the same as a year ago. Accommodations were provided in dormitories for 564 war workers during May, 1943.

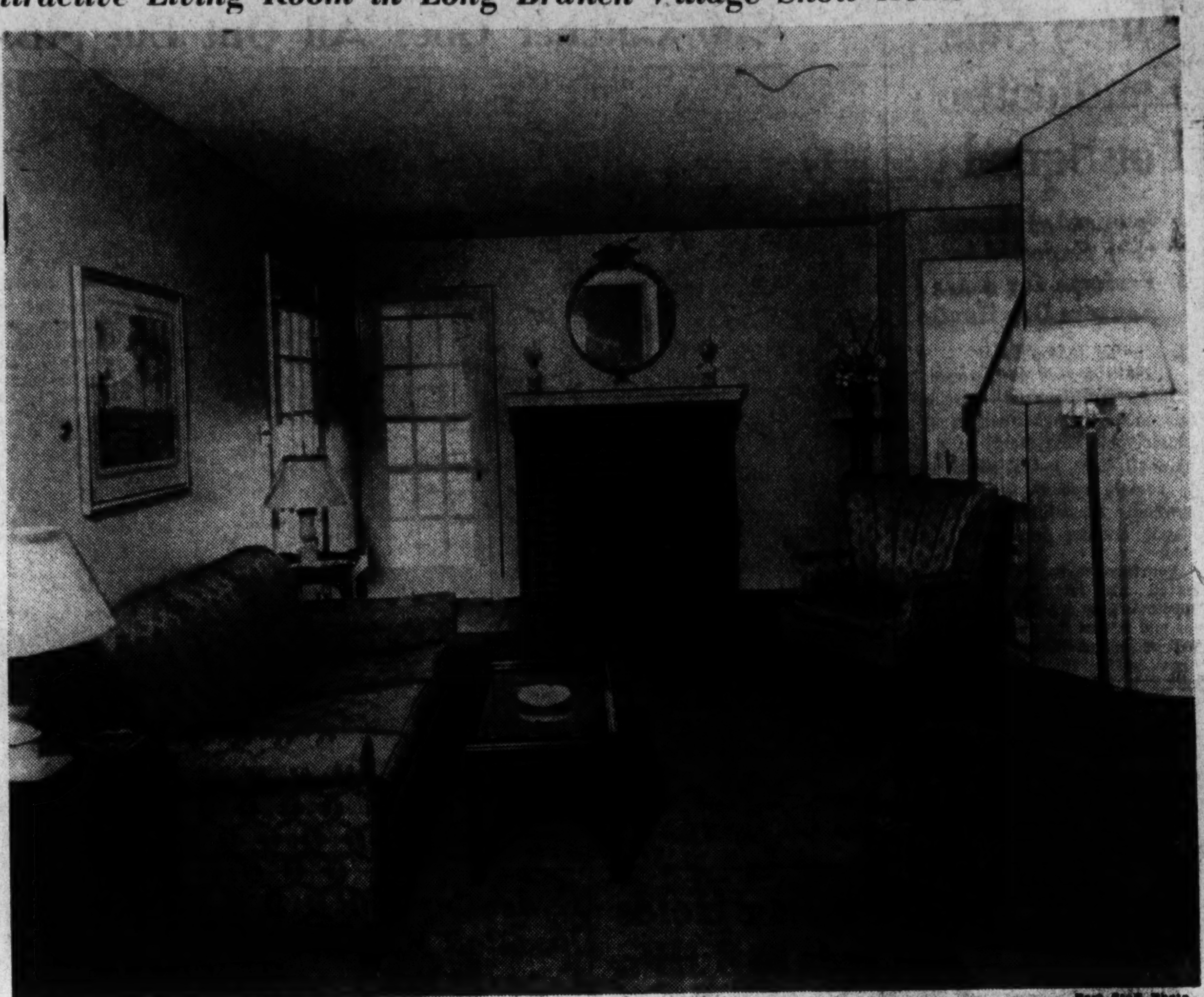
Now in Fourteenth Place

The District of Columbia with public and private work for the first five months of the year, has receded from tenth to fourteenth place on a list of cities compiled by Department of Labor relative to valuation of total building construction during that period. The five months' local total compares with $51,015,000 for the corresponding period last year. In the local five months' aggregate for this year $1,817,000 represents Federal work. In the local five months' total last year, Federal construction accounted for $41,354,000.

Chicago with $39,230,000 worth of work ($34,755,000 of which is Government construction) heads the five months' list and is followed in the ensuing order by Detroit, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Cleveland, San Francisco, Portland, Oreg.; New York City (perennial leader prior to January, 1942); Los Angeles, Seattle, San Diego, Akron, Oakland, Calif.; Washington, D. C.

Last week the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis granted permits for new construction and repairs having a volume of $266,690, an advance from $45,000, total of the preceding week.

Attractive Living Room in Long Branch Village Show Home



Post Staff Photo
Living room in exhibit home directing attention to Long Branch Village, Silver Spring (Md.) development of Parkwood Builders

Private FHA Loans Total Nearly 7 Billion

More than $6,800,000,000 in loans by private lending institutions financing the construction, purchase or repair of approximately 5,400,000 homes, have been insured by the Federal Housing Administration since its establishment on June 27, 1934, Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday as the FHA marked its ninth anniversary.

Close to one-half of these loans have been insured since the start of the war production program in the summer of 1940 and have been used in large majority for construction or repair of dwellings in war industry centers, Mr. Ferguson said.

As an operating unit of the National Housing Agency, the FHA now is assisting private builders in carrying out their share of war housing construction necessary to meet the needs of essential war workers, he declared.

Processed by FHA

All applications for priorities assistance for the construction or conversion of privately financed war housing units are filed with FHA field offices, which process them on behalf of the War Production Board. In addition, mortgages financing upwards of 85 per cent of the new war housing being built by private builders are insured by the FHA under Title VI of the National Housing Act and a substantial proportion of privately financed war housing conversions are carried out through loans insured by the FHA under Title I of that act.

During early years of the FHA program, the FHA plan of loan insurance was an important influence in reopening the private capital ulating revival of new home construction, and in making possible market for home financing, in stim- a large volume of needed repairs to home properties which had been deferred during the depression period, Mr. Ferguson said, in part.

Other Services Noted

At the same time, the long-term amortized mortgage, combined with small down payments required under the FHA plan, facilitated home purchases by large numbers of families who previously were unable to afford purchase of a home, he said.

FHA insurance is also available for mortgage financing purchase of existing houses and for Title I loans financing heat conservation improvements and essential repairs to existing dwellings.

National Realtors' Conference to Be Held at Cleveland

Scheduled for the week of November 17 at Cleveland, Ohio, is the annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Termed a "Realtor's National War Conference, this assembly has two major objectives, both of them important to war economy, according to Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the association.

"Men prominent in every phase of real estate activity and representing every part of the country will have an opportunity to come together for the purpose of correlating their first-hand experience into a sound national policy," he said, "and by the same method they will gain information to serve as a guide in their business to carry through and beyond the war period."

Information About Homes and Land Sought by 2000

That there is a definite trend toward ownership of real estate is the opinion of Ben Schlossberg, president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards. His organization, affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, recently conducted an advertising campaign during the course of which it received more than 2000 inquiries from persons seeking a home with a little lar surrounding it.

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Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

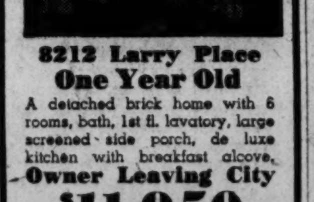
2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

UNUSUAL VALUE
$7950
3926 AMES ST. N.E.
VACANT
New House Condition
A well-constructed and very attractive colonial row brick, about a year old. Having 6 good rooms, bath, large partially finished attic, with modern kitchen, recreation room, automatic heat, deep lot with large paved alley in rear. Conveniently located. Bus line and shopping center. Few blocks from Greenway and new Senator Theater. This house is priced right with convenient terms.
Open Today 11 to 6
TO REACH: Take Capital Transit Bus from 17th & Penna. Ave. S.E. marked C-8. Get off at Blaine St., walk East ½ block to Burns, South on Burns 1 block to Ames, then East on Ames ½ block to home.
Floyd E. Davis Co.
EXCLUSIVELY
1629 K St. NA. 0352

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on residential property.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

FIRST TRUST LOANS
You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requiremetnts. Write or telephone.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

Rock Creek Forest



8212 Larry Place
One Year Old
A detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, 1st fl. lavatory, large screened side porch, de luxe kitchen with breakfast alcove.
Owner Leaving City
$11,950
Open Today 1 to 7 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Hwy., right to Rock Creek Forest, right to house on Larry Place (see sign).
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 0350

Brookland
2 Family Home
1619 Monroe St. N.E.
Convenient to street cars and bus, 2-story and cellar semi-detached brick, covered front porch, 2 rear screened porches, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. Live in one apt. and rent the other.
Inspection by appointment, evening or Sunday, Phone Temple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 0753

New Brick Homes
Lynhaven
LOCATED on high cool ridge, large lots, ample garden space.
CONVENIENT to everything, just 15 min. from heart of city. Two express bus lines, 5 min. schedule.
ECONOMICAL in cost, from $5,675 up. Only $600 cash, plus FHA settlement and prepayment costs; $36.44 month covers everything.
SELLING FAST, over 230 gone already. Call Mr. Ivey at TEmple 2600 TODAY.
TO REACH: Take ABW bus marked POTOMAC YARD at 12th & Penn. Ave. N.W. and get off at Lynhaven Drive. Or drive over gas-saving short cut, over 14th Street Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to signs.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor

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"Quick Service — Quick Results"
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

1826 Irving St. N.W.
(Mt. Pleasant)
CORNER STONE DWELLING
New House Condition
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
Vacant—Immediate Possession.
Inspection by Appointment
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
(Exclusively)
1417 K NA. 9300

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First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

FOR RESULTS
List your property FOR SALE or FOR RENT with
3518 Conn. Ave.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
REALTOR
WO. 7900

SALE
1710 N St.
This desirable brick House contains 11 rooms, 5 baths. Excellent for an organization, club or conversion into apartments.
. Possession .
Open Today for Inspection 2-6
STORY & Co
804 17th St. ME. 4100

These Homes Are Unusually Good Buys on Today's Limited Market

Forest Section
Chevy Chase, Md.
$12,950
Center-hall detached, on wooded corner lot 140x135; 4 bedrooms, bath, 3 porches, refrigerator, hot-water heat; convenient to all schools. For complete details call Mr. Lewis, WO. 4070.

NEAR 5th AND OGLETHORPE N.W.
$8,950
Row brick, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, 2 rear screened porches, automatic heat, detached garage, deep lot. To inspect call Mr. Parker (Sun. and evenings, RA. 3687).

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
Owner leaving city is placing a lovely home on the market for sale at a really pick-up price for this exceptionally fine location. Just off Mass. ave. on Fulton st., the home is of brick construction, center-hall plan; 4 rooms on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, attic, full basement, gas auto. heat, lovely rear yard and 2-car garage. The kitchen in this home has been completely remodeled at a cost of nearly $1,500. The property represents a real value at $26,500. For further details and appointment to inspect, call Mr. Myers at RA. 1811.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK
$19,950
In highly restricted section of beautiful homes; 4 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor; large, completely finished attic; first floor has center-hall plan with large living room opening on flagstone terrace; beautiful dining room opening on large screened porch; den with lavatory, pantry and large electric kitchen; 2-car detached brick garage on wide paved alley; beautiful big oak trees. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Mr. Vernon, eves. or Sunday, WI. 4260.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

HANDSOME STONE RESIDENCE
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$25,000
5100 Chevy Chase Parkway, N.W.
Near Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal High Schools
One Square West of Conn. Ave.
Owner leaving the city is offering this handsome residence at approximately ½ its original cost. Center-hall plan—4 bedrooms—2 baths on 2nd floor—2 rooms and bath above spacious living room—dining room and library all with fireplaces. Every modern convenience, including automatic heat and built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. 150-ft. frontage.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
REACHED via Connecticut Ave., turn left at Fessenden St. one square to Reno Road, then immediately right to Chevy Chase Parkway.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830
Exclusive Agents

HOME LOANS
For Refinancing
For Home Purchasing
For Remodeling
- For a modernized direct-reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the FIRST FEDERAL first.
- Lowest Interest Cost Computed on the reducing balance each month.
- Easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
- No commissions and no renewal fees—liberal prepayment privileges.
- Convenient method for making payments by mail.
- Office conveniently located. Prompt and courteous service. Write, phone or call.

DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Light Blue Gives Room Spacious Appearance

Light bluekote walls and ceiling will make any room more spacious in appearance and soothing. A delightful lively combination with this background is chintz curtains and upholstery stripes in blues, rose and brown.

Keeping Matches Dry

Moisture-proof paint on the heads of matches used by American soldiers in damp and steamy tropical areas is reported capable of keeping the matches lightable for five days at a temperature of 100 degrees and a humidity of 95 per cent.

$13,850

1309 Emerson St. N.W.

Open Sunday 12 to 6 P.M.

Large detached home in excellent condition. Large reception hall—dining room with beamed ceiling and open fireplace—large living room—modern kitchen. 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on second floor. 2 finished rooms and storage space on third floor. Double rear porches and large front porch—2 garages. Lot has grape arbor, shade and fruit trees and an abundance of flowers and shrubs. Automatic heat.

To reach: Out 14th St. to Emerson, 1 block right to house.

Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St. DI. 1411

Exclusive 16th St. Heights

Lovely Corner Home—Priced to Sell

5500 16th St. N.W.

Built by one of Washington's outstanding builders for his own home, and commanding a fine view of Rock Creek Park, it reflects the careful planning and spacious arrangement of a home built for gracious living. Includes library, lavatory, butler's pantry, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths and spacious sleeping porch on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor, maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car detached garage with servants' rooms above.

OPEN Sunday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Drive out 16th Street to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Plan of the Urban Land Institute for rebuilding American cities was described last week by Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, as a "practical, hard-headed postwar proposition."

The plan is incorporated in a bill introduced in the United States Senate by Robert F. Wagner, New York Senator. It provides for Federal loans for the replanning and reuse of land in neighborhoods which have suffered blight and decay. Under the scheme, local authorities would obtain Federal loans to buy up blighted districts, replan them, and sell or lease the land for private or public development.

NELSON

"This type of approach to the problem of city blight has excellent possibilities," Mr. Nelson said. "It is estimated that for every dollar loaned by the Federal Government, private enterprise will invest five. Therefore a 10 billion Federal loan program would generate 50 billion dollars worth of private construction. It would rebuild the decayed sections of many cities and solve problems of taxation and urban development which are going unanswered today."

The Urban Land Institute is a nonprofit organization devoted to the promotion of sound city planning and urban redevelopment. Under the plan proposed by the Wagner bill, plans for rebuilding cities would be drawn up now and the land acquired. Then when wartime building restrictions are removed and labor is available, demolition and construction could get under way. The open door to private capital offered by the plan provides a ready opportunity for practical postwar work, Mr. Nelson said.

License Renewals

Real estate brokers and salesmen and business chance brokers and salesmen, according to Edward A. Dent, chairman of the Real Estate Commission, are required under the real estatae brokers' license law to file application for renewal of their licenses on or before July 1, otherwise their present licenses automatically terminate and in order to obtain a license for the coming year, the filing of additional papers will be necessary. All present licensees are urged by Mr. Dent to file their papers promptly to avoid any lapse in their licenses.

A. of F. A. Meeting

John T. Nolen, director of planning, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will address members of the Association of Federal Architects, next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the South Interior Building. His subject will be "Washington of the Future," and Mr. Nolen, by reason of his long connection with the park and planning commission is well qualified to speak on this interesting question.

The Association of Federal Architects, now in its seventeenth year, is composed of architects connected with various Government agencies having to do with design and construction of public buildings throughout the United States. Albert G. Bear of the Veterans Administration Construction Service and president of the association, will preside at the meeting, to which wives of members, as well as other ladies interested in future development of the Capital are invited.

71 Homes Scheduled

Riggs Development Co. Inc., will build 71 two-story masonry dwellings in the 400 block of Quackenbos Street, 400 and 500 blocks of Peabody Street and 6000 block of Eastern Avenue Northeast. The project has an estimated cost of $284,000. Edwin Weihe is the architect.

31 Dwellings

Shapiro, Inc. as owner and builder, plans construction of 31 three-story brick and tile dwellings at 1701-1761 Harvard Street Northwest. Estimated cost of the project is $148,800. J. H. Abel is the architect.

To Virginia Post

Ensign Frank J. Luchs, U. S. N., will visit here this week on his way from Boston to a new assignment in Virginia. He, formerly was vice president and treasurer of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Apartment Project

Edmund W. Dreyfuss has designed a three-story brick apartment building for A & R Construction Co., Inc., which that corporation will erect at 4402-4408 First Place Northeast. Its estimated cost is $70,000.

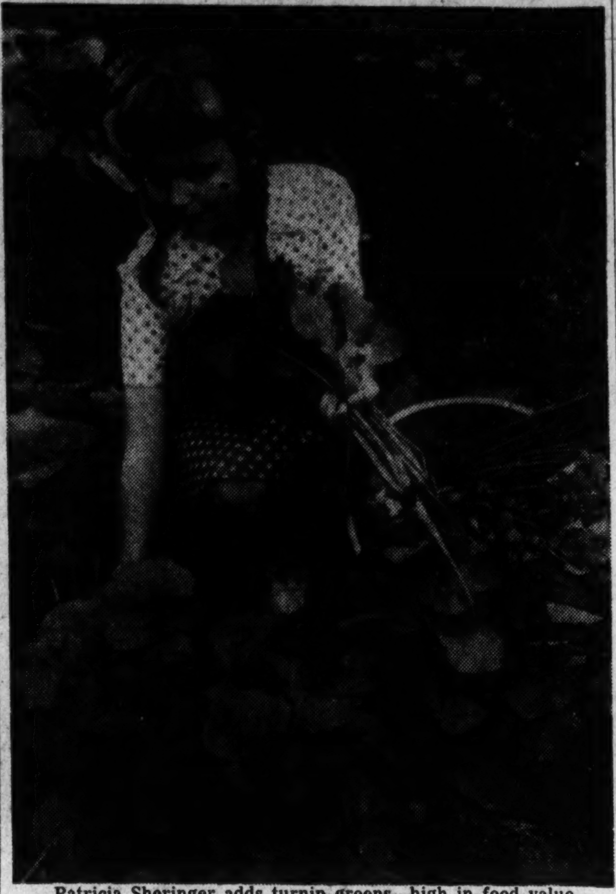
On Vacation

Francis Cook of the personnel department, William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has been vacationing at Atlantic City.

Attended Convention

John L. Mitchell, assistant treasurer and comptroller, Shannon & Luchs Co., attended the convention of the National Association of Cost Accountants, in Boston.

Turnip Greens Harvest



Patricia Sheringer adds turnip greens—high in food value—to the basket of vegetables she is gathering from the Sheringers' victory garden in Bethesda, Md.

Many to Find New Hobby in War Gardens

By Crowell Baynes

Among the thousands of victory gardeners who have been making the acquaintance of soils and seeds and growing things, there are surely hundreds who have discovered the pleasure—the real thing in recreation—that has always attracted so many to gardening as a hobby. Many will continue to grow vegetables when they are no longer a patriotic duty. And many will be welcomed into the ranks of the hobby gardeners whose main interests are flowers.

In this slightly slack season in the vegetable garden, and before it is time to replant with the cool weather vegetables that will mature for fall and for storage, there is time, perhaps, to experiment with summer seeding of some of the choice perennial flowers. The three particular garden gems that seem to gain most from summer seeding are delphiniums, primulas or polyanthus primroses, and columbines.

Many experienced flower growers who have always been intending to make summer plantings but have been prevented by vacation schedules will find that a gasless summer affords the opportunity and time.

Another point in favor of any or all of these three plant groups this season is that in the flower border they thrive in partly shaded areas not suitable for vegetables. Thus seedlings developed this summer will not be competitors for food-growing space next year.

Growing good perennial seedlings in hot weather is not the easiest of garden accomplishments, but good results bring high satisfaction and are a source of pride.

Light Soil Needed

These three are woodland plants and all do best in a light soil, full of leafmold or humus, mixed with fine sand. All three need good drainage and watering frequently enough to keep the soil moist. In July and August heat they will not endure full sun. Thus, the practical way to nurse them along is plant either in large flower pots or in moderate sized boxes or seed flats.

A principal advantage from planting in small containers is ease in watering by immersion, that is, setting the seed pot into a larger pail or tub of water so that the waer will rise through the soil and moisten it thoroughly without washing or disturbing the surface. Another advantage is that it is easy to move the small containers into full light on cool or cloudy days, and into a shady location on the north or east wall of a building in hot and sunny weather.

For these three groups of seed it pays well in satisfaction to buy first quality seed and pay the premium. With primulas, fresh seed is already available from seedsmen. Delphinium seed is ripening now, and much of the columbine seed is already ripe. For primulas and delphinium strictly fresh seed is so great an advantage that it makes summer seeding and the weather well worth the trouble. nursing of plants through hot Hybrid Columbines

REILLY

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1334 New York Ave. N.W.

2.81 gal. DUPONT 95c qt.

"SPEED-EASY" PAINTS

OVER WALLPAPER

PAINT ROLLER, 89c

71 Millions Being Paid In Dividends

By next Wednesday, the savings, building and loan associations and cooperative banks of the country will have distributed earnings for the first half of 1943 totaling $71,250,000, it is reported by the United States Savings and Loan League.

The semiannual dividend which goes to some seven million members of these thrift and home financing institutions will be paid in cash to lump-sum investors and credited on the savings of those who are building up their holdings in the associations by periodic payments.

"At least half of the current dividend will be credited rather than paid out in actual cash and this circumstance means that the recipients are likely to postpone the spending of it and thus fall in line with the fight-inflation psychology of the present," said Ralph H. Cake, president of the league.

He said, in part, larger dividend checks which were being sent out were accompanied in many cases by suggestion that they be invested in war bonds and that this suggestion had caught hold in the three previous wartime dividend periods.

The league officer said this year's dividend distribution is taking place after larger than usual allocations of earnings to the reserves of the associations, since there is a general sentiment in the business reserves should be accumulated these days beyond any of the levels established in previous practice.

Paint-Drying Time Cut to Four Minutes

Nation's Business remarked that it took six weeks to paint grandfather's carriage, that the drying time on an automobile paint job has been reduced to one hour and that the latest furniture finishes will dry in 10 minutes.

Faulty Painting May Warp Screens

Edges of window screens, which do not show when the screen is in place, are sometimes left unpainted, with resultant rotting or warping. This may turn out to be a costly error. The edges of the screen should be kept thoroughly painted or varnished.

Near Sheridan Circle

2210 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Vacant

Price Reduced

One seldom has the opportunity of finding a small home in this convenient downtown section. The property has just been put in new house condition throughout and should be seen to be appreciated.

First Floor—Spacious entrance hall, living room 20x28, library, large paneled dining room with beam ceiling, butler's pantry, kitchen.

Second Floor—Two bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs living room across entire front of house, personal maid or nurse's room and bath.

Third Floor—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, maid's room or storage room.

Basement—New coal heating plant; 2 servants' rooms bath, lavatory, laundry room. Garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 7 P. M.

For Further Information Call This Office Today Between 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

Drastically Reduced

A BEAUTIFUL AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT BRICK RESIDENCE ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS AVE PARK

3036 WOODLAND DRIVE N.W.

190 Feet on Woodland Drive

Lot Contains 21,834 Square Feet

To Be Sold To Close an Estate

Can be purchased for less than half its original cost.
One of the best values ever presented on Woodland Drive

VACANT

The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase in this delightful section of the city a charming home as reasonably priced. This home is complete in every appointment and cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated, as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal. This house was privately built for the owner.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library, lavatory and large screened porch.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, large sun room.
THIRD FLOOR: 1 large bedroom and bath, 1 other large room.
BASEMENT: Servant's room and bath, laundry, furnace room and 2-car built-in garage.
There is an **OTIS ELEVATOR** from the basement to the second floor.

Open Sunday 11:00 to 7:00 P. M.

For Further Information Call This Office Today Between 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

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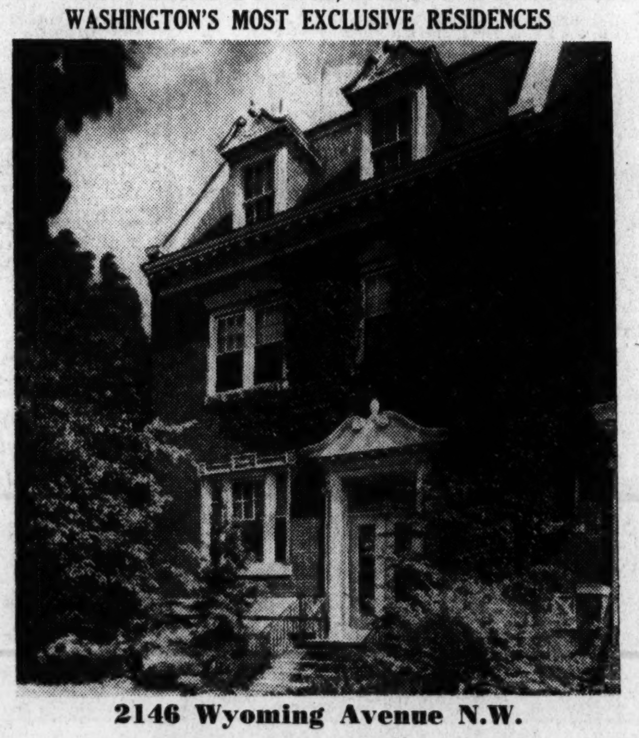
A HANDSOME HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE, SURROUNDED BY SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES



2146 Wyoming Avenue N.W.

In one of the most sought-after neighborhoods in the city, built by one of Washington's most outstanding builders, this property is located on Wyoming Avenue just east of Connecticut Avenue and is in immaculate condition. The residence is semi-detached and enjoys a south, east and north exposure, with nice side and rear yard.

IT IS PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AND OCCUPANCY

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall with powder room and lavatory, drawing room with open fireplace, library with open fireplace, unusually large paneled dining room with open fireplace, butler's pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom (across the entire front of the house) with open fireplace and private bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath, nurse's room, and ample closet facilities throughout.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath.

BASEMENT: Cold storage pantry, servants' sitting room, store room, complete laundry, new automatic stoker, lavatory, backstairs from basement to the third floor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THIS OFFICE SUNDAY BETWEEN 11:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.

OPEN TODAY 1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)

1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

ONLY 11 CHOICE NEW HOMES LEFT

In An Established Community of 138

LONG BRANCH VILLAGE

Silver Spring, Md.

ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM RAPID TRANSIT BUS!

Roomy, Detached Homes on Wooded Lots

Appealing to the particular family with a moderate income, these low-cost homes combine superior materials and workmanship to make them really outstanding in . . .

Beauty—Luxury—Comfort—Economy!

Located on rolling wooded lots in one of nearby Maryland's finest residential areas, homes contain 5 large rooms, tile baths, de luxe kitchens with built-in cabinets, gas stove, automatic air-conditioned coal heat, full basement with iron beams, shades, screens, **BIG FIREPLACE, SIDE PORCH;** near stores, schools, churches and RAPID TRANSIT BUS. City gas, water, sewer and electricity. Drive out NOW! See how easy it is to get the quality you're entitled to a price you can afford!

LONG BRANCH VILLAGE

Developed by Parkwood Builders

REpublic 2290

$6000

$32 Per Month

FHA APPROVED

EXHIBIT HOME

502 SCHUYLER ROAD

FURNISHED BY HOWARD S. HEID

5832 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Pike, right to Franklin Ave., follow Franklin Ave. to Old Bladensburg Rd., turn right two blocks to Schuyler Rd., or bus or streetcar to Georgia and Alaska Aves. Transfer to Franklin via Dale. Get off at Old Bladensburg Rd., walk right 2 blocks.

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TO CONTROL JAPANESE BEETLE, OAK LEAF MINER, BAGWORM, ETC.

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Warrenton

Large Grazing Farm For Sale

Over 1000 acres near Warrenton, well fenced and watered, lots of blue grass, ample woods, large comfortable house; all modern improvements, including 4 baths. Necessary tenant houses, barns and other outbuildings, all in good shape. Price $150,000 or will divide. Farming equipment may be purchased. Other Virginia farms and estates from $20,000 up.

For Particulars Apply:

J. Green Carter

Tel. 138 Warrenton, Va.

THE LAST ONE

IN THIS POPULAR GROUP

Beautiful, Nearby Virginia

STONE-FRONT HOMES

Direct Transportation to Pentagon and Navy Buildings, Airport or to City

$7450

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Five nice rooms, recreation room, Hollywood bath, de luxe kitchen, electric refrigeration, automatic air-conditioned heat, deep lot, fenced-in-yard.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

TO REACH—Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane (1st street before circle entering Alexandria), right on Bashford Lane to Colonial Ave., left 1 block to houses.

1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

FAIRHAVEN

ONLY $200 DOWN

OVER 200 HOMES SOLD

- LIVING ROOM
- MODERN KITCHEN With Breakfast Nook
- 2 BRIGHT BEDROOMS
- BATH • CITY SEWER
- ATTIC SUITABLE 2 EXTRA ROOMS

FAIR HAVEN, INC., TEmple 5200

TO REACH: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1), just a 25-minute drive from Washington. By BUS—Take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penn. Ave. N.W., marked Airport or express, change in Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.

FINEST

DAIRY FARM

Highest Rating Northern Virginia

20 miles from Washington State Highway

778 acres, 100 milk cows, 50 growing heifers and calves, pure bred and mixed herd, ideal collection first prize production winners. Percheron horses, fully equipped, modern machinery, ample feed, fireproof barns and granaries, 3 tenant houses. Milk check $4,300 each month, pays 8% on investment; all for $160,000. Sound long term investment.

N. C. HINES

Realtor

CHestnut 5589 Investment Bldg., Wash., D. C.

Ideal Virginia home and 25 acres of land located on Bus Line between Richmond and Petersburg, hourly service to and from each city. Residence contains kitchen, dining room, large living room and den, 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory separate. Brick basement, concrete floor, good heating system and splendid well of water. Tenant house, poultry house, double garage and barn all in good condition. An abundance of flowers and shrubbery. Convenient to high school, stores and churches. Personal property can be purchased with place including growing crops.

Price $16,000 *On Terms if Desired*

Address IRVIN L. DAVIS, *Owner*

RFD No. 1, Chester, Va. Phone Chester 3661

Business Service, Lost and Found, Motor Travel and Instructions will be found on Page 14, Section I.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING—3½ carats, perfect; cost $2,000; in pawn, $750; must sell ticket at once. MI. 5714.

LADY DESIRES ride to Camp Richie, Md., weekends and return. NO. 8885 eves.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

NURSE will take good care of your mother, father or problem child on nearby Virginia farm. Phone Nokesville 13-M. Ring 2.

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GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MIchigan 6510.

JOSEPH OCHLAN—Please come home. Everything is O. K. Wire us for money. Mama is sick.

Valley Mill Farm Camp
Well planned, complete camp program; swimming, riding, games, dramatics; expert instruction, careful supervision; fresh, wholesome food, products of farm. Mrs. H. O. Vierling, Director, Ashton 2941, Silver Spring, Md.

FEET—LEGS HURT?
Examination without cost or obligation WITH THIS AD any day this week. No knife or metal arch supports used; manipulation and oscillation only.
DR. MILLER, 1755 N St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Ambulance Helpers, $40 Wk.
ROOM AND BOARD—MISS FOX.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST.—NEXT TO CHURCH.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER wanted for PERMANENT position in office building of large essential organization. Good salary and advancement on merit. Excellent working conditions with opportunity to learn air conditioning. Third class license or better preferred. Give age, experience, draft status, license held, address and telephone number. Box 273, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
TOP SALARY PLUS LIBERAL BONUS.
H. J. BROWN-PONTIAC, INC.
ROSSLYN, VA. JUST ACROSS KEY BRIDGE). CH. 4700.

AUTO MECHANICS
for important defense work. Good opportunity for qualified ex-Army men over 38 who have been released from the Army. Work on all makes of cars. Good pay. Pleasant working condition. Must have release from previous employer.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
GAS SHORTAGE DOES NOT AFFECT TRUCK REPAIRING
Essential war job; permanent; good pay; earn $60 to $90 per week
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

ASST. SHIPPING CLERK
Local wholesale experience necessary; permanent position; good salary. Apply in person.
WASHINGTON TOBACCO CO.
631 Mass. Ave. N.W.

BARBER, Amer., to make checks. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OXford 2336.

BARBER—Best working conditions; excellent earnings; busy community shop. See Mr. Ofano, 3211 14th st. nw. COlumbia 2703.

BARTENDER'S ASSISTANT
Over 21 years of age; night work; 6 days; no Sundays; good pay. Apply
COSTIN'S RESTAURANT,
835 17th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; $20 week and commission. 437 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Good wages. Apply in person. Blue Flame Valet Shop, 940 F nw.

Boy—Motorcycle Work
MERCURY PRESS.
1339 Green Court NW. (Near Thomas Cir.)

BOYS, COLORED
Earn $25-$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you.
Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center
2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

CLERK for lobby desk at Y. M. C. A.; hotel experience desirable; permanent position for men with good personality and references. Apply weekdays between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 1736 G st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, $145 MO.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST.—NEXT TO CHURCH.

COOK
Experienced; short orders; $35; 6-day week, 9 hours day.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE.

COOK
11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Must have health card and release.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COOK
Good salary; permanent position. Apply chef, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd.

COOK
Good wages. No Sundays.
Robin Hood Restaurant
1422 K St. N.W.

CREDIT CLERK—$160
YOUNG MEN (3). SEE MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

DENTIST WANTED
Opportunity for reliable licensed dentist to represent us in the District of Columbia. No selling. Duties of advisory capacity. Requires very little time. Can be handled from your home or office. Could use retired dentist. For full details, write us, giving age and brief outline of your background.
POST BOX M-337.

DISHWASHER
Apply ROYAL TAVERN
1836 Columbia Rd. NW.

DISHWASHER
Good salary, no Sunday work.
Bassin's, 1349 E St. N.W.

Display Ass't, $40-$60
READY-TO-WEAR EXPER. MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST.—NEXT TO CHURCH.

Electrical Engineer, $300 Mo.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

ENGINEER
Man, capable of supervising engineering and maintenance dept.; in laundry; $2,600 year to start with increase to the man who can prove himself capable.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY.
37th and Eastern Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

C—H—I—C—K—S
Tom Barron White LEGHORN CHICKS. TOM BARRON LEGHORN FARMS, Box W, RICHFIELD, PA.

HELP, MEN 16

ENGINEER
For 100-horsepower boiler; must know maintenance of laundry equipment; license necessary.
APPLY
BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY
4712 Hampden Lane.
Bethesda, Md. OL. 1717.

ENGINEERS—WHITE THIRD AND FIFTH CLASS
Day shift. Apartment building.
4801 CONN. AVE. WO. 5900.

GARDENER—White or colored; small country place; care garden, lawn, horse, chickens, sheep; outside room and bath, board; $12 wk. ALex. 5353 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEMAN
Colored. Experienced. Good pay and working conditions. Phone WIsconsin 3100 and ask for the Steward.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK
Three evenings a week and every other Sunday Apply Schulze Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

KITCHEN MAN
Colored, experienced; good pay and working conditions. Phone WIsconsin 3100. Ask for the steward.

KITCHEN HELP
Colored, $23 weekly; no Sunday work. Professional Coffee Shop, 1726 Eye st. nw.

LABORERS (3)
STEADY WORK
GOOD WAGES
APPLY WAREHOUSE
8TH AND JACKSON STS. N. E.

LABORERS
STORAGE HOUSE
AMERICAN ICE CO.
Apply at engine rooms of 3 stations, 15th and F sts. ne., 12th and V sts. nw. and 1145 19th st. nw.

LABORERS WANTED
At Congressional Cemetery
1801 E St. S.E.

Maintenance Clerk-Engineer, $450 Mo.
Understand welding, stamping machines; experience estimating new jobs, installing machines. MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

MANUFACTURER'S representative for marine and miscellaneous steel fabricating plant; commission basis. Write P. O. Box 360, Elizabeth, N. J.

MECHANIC, Experienced
Warm-Air Furnace. Also Helper.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
2223 KEARNEY ST. N.E.

MEN WITH CARS
WHITE; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN TRADE IN SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF ESSENTIAL ACTIVITY; STRAIGHT SALARY WITH INCREASES; PERMANENT; STEADY WORK; LIBERAL CAR ALLOWANCE. APPLY 1113 17TH ST. NW.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

NIGHT BELLMAN
(Colored) over draft age or 4-F preferred; $15 per week and good tips; must be steady, sober and have good references; hours 11 p. m.-7 a. m. Apply Hotel Houston, 910 E st. nw.

SHIPPING CLERK EXPERIENCED
TOP SALARY. APPLY AT ONCE.
ESQUIRE CLEANERS
607 H ST. N. E.

S. O. COOKS, porters, housemen, busboys. WATERS, 1213 Eye St. N.W.

Painters and Paper Hangers
Apply JAFFE, 911 13th St. N.W.

PASTRY CHEF OR COOK
White: for high-class caterer. Apply
AVIGNONE FRERES
1777 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 0332.

Payroll-Cost Man, $5,000 Yr.
FACTORY EXPERIENCE, FEW THOUSAND EMPLOYES.
Prefer college man. Miss Dodge
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

Personnel Man, $300 Mo.
At least one year experience hiring factory personnel. Near D. C. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
LARGEST AGENCY IN CITY.
1311 G ST.—NEXT TO CHURCH.

PHARMACEUTICAL salesman to detail and sell ampul medications to physicians and hospitals in Washington, either full time or to carry as side-line with non-competing pharmaceutical products. Excellent opportunity with good company. Liberal commissions. Box M-336, Post.

PORTERS (colored) in office building of essential organization. Good opportunity, permanent employment. Time and a half salary beyond 40-hour week. Give age, experience, telephone number and address. Box 317, Washington Post.

PORTER
Every other night: 6 to 11:30 p. m.
STRINER'S PHARMACY, TR. 7666.

PORTERS (2)
DAY WORK. APPLY
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

PORTER (COLORED)
For jewelry store; must have first-class references; good pay.
PHILIP FRANKS
812 F St. N.W.

PORTER, COLORED, AT ONCE. VERY GOOD SALARY. APPLY SUGAR'S DRUG STORE, 3500 O ST. N.W. DU. 3500.

PORTERS and dishwashers. No experience needed; good pay, vacation with pay, 48-hr. week. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE, or at 77 P st. ne.

PRESSER—WOOL
STEADY WORK—$35-$50 WEEK.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R ST. N.W.

PRESSERS, SILK & WOOL AND OTHER DRY CLEANING HELP, FULL AND PART TIME.
National Laundry, 21 Pierce St. N.W.

PRESSER
Experienced; excellent working conditions; hand, iron and machine; permanent position. Prefer draft deferred man.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC
1409 G ST. N.W.

Receiving Clerk—$200 Mo.
FOR WAREHOUSE. MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

PORTERS
One of Washington's finest stores has openings for high-grade colored men as porters. Excellent opportunity with future; good salary. Permanent positions. See Mr. Richards.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC
1409 G ST. N.W.

Receiving Clerk, $225 Mo.
Exper., able to operate new dept. Willing to leave D. C. Near. MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MECHANICS
SHOP REPAIRMAN
Men with commercial or domestic experience. Apply regardless of age or draft status. Excellent pay. Capitol Refrigeration Co., 768 Park rd. nw.

SALESMAN—$40, $50
NAT'L ORGAN.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SHOE SALESMEN
GOOD PROPOSITION
PERMANENT
MARVIN'S
734 7TH ST. N.W.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experience necessary. Liberal salary. Apply Joseph De Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

STENOG, $160-$200
RAILROAD AND COMMERCIAL OPENINGS
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

Stockroom Clerk, $225 Mo.
FAIRLY EXPERIENCED—LEAVE D. C.—MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

STORAGE ATTENDANTS
for large downtown garage; permanent position; good pay; opportunity for advancement; handicapped persons, able to drive cars, acceptable. Must have D. C. operator's permit, also must have release from previous employer. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave.

SUPERVISOR
SUMMER CHILD CARE PROJECT.
McLEAN, VA.
RESPONSIBLE MAN,
PREFERABLY SCHOOL TEACHER.
JULY 5TH TO SEPT. 1ST.
SALARY $125 PER MONTH.
HOURS 10-5 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
PHONE MRS. CLARK WARBURTON.
ELMWOOD 575.

TAILOR-PRESSER
Full or part time; good pay. Call ASTORIA LAUNDRY, 809 North Capitol st. RE. 9787.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN, to contact physicians and dentists regarding specialized literature on attractive special offer. Write A. W. Volland, C. V. Mosby Co., 3525 Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

TREE EXPERT & HELPER
High school boy may qualify. OXford 4220.

USHERS AND DOORMAN FULL AND PART TIME APPLY ROOM 732, EARLE BLDG.

WAITER (COLORED)
for lunch job. Apply House of Representatives Restaurant, the U. S. Capitol.

Washer and Rough Spotter
Steady work. Good pay.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R St. N.W.

WATCHMAKERS
Permanent Positions Guaranteed.
We Pay the Highest Salaries.
PHILIP FRANKS,
812 F ST. N.W.

WOOL PRESSERS
PIECE-WORK RATES PROVIDE $35-$40 INCOME
APPLY MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.

WEATHERSTRIPPERS, 2. Apply at once. Flaherty Brothers, Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet road ne.

YOUNG MAN, over 16, free to travel, for summer months; good pay. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MAN
to work in jewelry store; experienced preferred, but not necessary.
PHILIP FRANKS
812 F St. NW.

YOUNG MEN, over 19, H. S. grad. or college student, for retail apparel business. Earning range $30 to $40 wk. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

ADVERTISING book matches. Sell every business. Cash comm., men or women. Exp. unnec.; full, part time. Fast-selling patriotic designs. Factory service. Repeats. Free kit. Match Corp. of Amer., 3433 P. M., W. 48th Pl., Chicago, 32.

Sr. Accountants, $3,000 Yr.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST.—NEXT TO CHURCH.

SELECT POSITIONS
STENOGS., $35-$45.
TYPIST; know figures; $150-$170.
STATISTICAL CLERK; $39-$45; read blueprints and slide rule.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
SUMMER CHILD CARE PROJECT.
McLEAN, VA.
RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MAN.
JULY 5TH TO SEPT. 1ST.
SALARY $75 PER MONTH.
HOURS 10 TO 5 DAILY, EXC. SUNDAY.
PHONE MRS. CLARK WARBURTON.
ELMWOOD 575.

GENERAL HELPER
COLORED MAN (Draft Exempt)
For printing plant. Apply
MERCURY PRESS
1339 Green Court (near Thomas Cirle)

COLORED HOUSEBOY
1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.

USHERS
Day or Night Shift
Apply after 11 A. M.
Manager
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

Vulcanizers and Recappers
Must have references and release from last employer. Good wages.
Palder & Hannah
4718 Rhode Island Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1212

HELP, MEN 16

RADIO
OPERATORS
ENGINEERS
TECHNICIANS
& INSTRUCTORS
Radio Communication and Manufacturing Company
Persons in war work or essential activity not considered without statement of availability.
Box M-335, Washington Post.

Warehousemen
40-Hour Week
Ideal Working Conditions
Apply Daily
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
D.G.S. Warehouse
301 4th St. S.W.
See Mr. Danick or Mr. Cohen

PORTER
For Cocktail Lounge
Apply Head Bartender
Lafayette Hotel
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
One of Washington's largest restaurants requires the services of a reliable man as assistant to the manager. The position offers a way for advancement in an essential business, and to the right man a very liberal salary will be paid. Write Box M-333, Washington Post

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.

High School Boys
Over 18
Temporary and Permanent Work
Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks.
Apply R. D. Watt
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

DRIVERS
Who Can Furnish
THEIR OWN TRUCKS
For the delivery of telephone books starting July 3rd.
Apply
Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.
920 E St. N.W.

Dishwasher
(Colored)
Evening Work
Good Salary
Permanent Position
See Chef
Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

15 Truck Drivers
Salary $176.54 Per Month
Apply
B. T. Hammett
Railway Express Agency
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

1 FISH BUTCHER
1 OYSTER & CLAM SHUCKER
1 COLD MEAT MAN
1 ALL-ROUND COOK
1 FRY COOK
1 ALL-ROUND PASTRY COOK
1 MORNING PASTRY COOK
1 SAUCE COOK
KITCHEN HELP
APPLY CHEF
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & DeSales St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

ENGINEER
(White)
MUST HAVE 3rd CLASS LICENSE OR BETTER
For new laundry plant. Very good salary, excellent working conditions. State experience, draft status, age, etc.
Write Box 328, Washington Post

MEN
Full or Part Time
3 Hours or More Per Day
Essential work
Excellent pay
See Employment Manager
9 to 11 A. M.
513 K St. N.W.

MEN (2)
Typist and Order Clerk
Draft Exempt
New Oil Terminal
44-Hour Week
Half Day Saturday
Phone Sunday, 1-4 Only
SH. 6980

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Subscription Salesmen
Men living in vicinity of Alexandria, Arlington and District of Columbia wanted for work as subscription salesmen. No age limit. Salary and commissions. Apply to Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12 a. m., or phone GEorgia 3417 after 8 p. m.

PRESSER
For Valet Shop
Large Downtown Hotel
Good Earnings
Apply Valet
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Colored Boy
Over 21
Wine Room Porter
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

TYPISTS
INTERMEDIATE
SENIOR
Good Opportunity.
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1

PORTER
Apply in Person
RICH'S
SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

Window Trimmer
(Assistant)
Local Experience
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Bartender
Experienced; 8-Hour Day; 6 Days a Week.
Good Salary
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Cooks Kitchen Helpers Dishwashers
(Colored)
Top wages and good working conditions. Apply at once, PERSONNEL OFFICE
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

Utility Man
Six Days a Week in Essential Business
Top Wages.
Apply at Once
Personnel Office
O'DONNELL SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

ACCOUNTANTS

BALDWIN
Offers You
An
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
to Support our
FIGHTING MEN
as—

Accountants
(Cost Experience)
Bench & Floor Hands
(To File & Fit)
Blacksmiths
Brass Crucible Melters
Carpenters
Coremakers
Crane Operators
(Overhead Electric)
Cutter Grinders
Die Makers
(Forge Work)
Draftsmen
(Electrical & Mechanical)
Electricians
(Maintenance Work)
Hydraulic Pressmen
Instrument Mechanics
(Electrical)
Machine Tool Operators
(All Machines)
Process Engineers
Magnaflux Operators
Sledgemen
Tool Makers

Men Presently Employed in a War Industry, Using Their Highest Skills, Are Not to Apply.

APPLICANTS MUST BE DRAFT DEFERRED

A Representative of the Baldwin Locomotive Works Will Interview Applicants at the U. S. Employment Office:

WASHINGTON, D. C.
505 K St. N.W.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. & 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Laborers
Defense Work
Apply
Kaywood Gardens
28th and Upshur
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Mr. Peterson

MAN
To Manage
Hardware Dept.
Good Salary and Bonus
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Virginia

Hotel Night Auditor
Transcript Experience Necessary
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary and Meals
Day Off Each Week
Apply in Person
Hotel Martinique
16th and M Sts. N.W.

Porters
Fireman-Porters
Janitors
Car Washers
Elevator Operators
Good Opportunity
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—
Saturday, 9 to 1

DISHWASHER COLORED—MALE
Fine Opportunity
8-Hour Day. No Sundays
Salary to Start $27 Week
Also Meals and Uniforms Furnished
Steady Advancement if Satisfactory
See Mr. McGarraghy at 511 14th St. N.W.
Monday Morning After 9

FLOOR MANAGERS
Must Be Accustomed to Meeting the Public.
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

HASTEN THE VICTORY
Enlist your efforts on the production front
We Need You Now
to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.
Industrial Workers
for
Clairton Works, Clairton, Pa.
Transportation Furnished
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
See our representative at
U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, June 28 and 29

HELP, MEN 16

MEN NEEDED
TO QUALIFY AS
STREETCAR-BUS OPERATORS
AND MANY OTHER CAPACITIES
ESSENTIAL WORK
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 Cabin John Streetcar to the door
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Has Immediate Openings for
Tailors
Wool Pressers
Checkers
Packers
Stock Keepers
Furniture Helpers
Delivery Jumpers
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

WARWORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
SHIPYARD
AGES 18 TO 55
★
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE WAGES OFFERED
According to skills and shift assignments Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
Construction Mechanics
All Crafts
Previous shipbuilding experience not essential
★
IMMEDIATE COMPLETE LIVING FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR ALL MEN EMPLOYED
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A, or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME
Company representative will interview Applicants Daily
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
APPLY
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

DRAFT-EXEMPT MEN, particularly those interested, for assembly or leather working for defense industry. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. nw.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Fish Butcher
Vegetable Cook
Pastry Helper
Kitchen Men
Apply
HOTEL RALEIGH
12th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

SALESMAN
Experienced in
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
SUMMER CHILD-CARE PROJECT, McLEAN, VA.
RESPONSIBLE YOUNG WOMAN.
JULY 5TH TO SEPT. 1ST.
SALARY $75 PER MONTH.
HOURS 10 TO 5 DAILY, EXC. SUNDAY.
PHONE MRS. CLARK WARBURTON, ELMWOOD 575.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
All-around; good salary. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 2470, Mrs. Abbott.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and commission. Steady position. Air conditioned. BILL'S BEAUTY SALON, 1406 Monroe st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $150 MO.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WK. UP
OTHER OPENINGS FOR TYPISTS, COMPTOMETER OPERS. SALARIES $25 TO $40. MISS KNIGHT.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

Bus Girls—Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. NW.

CASHIERS, $30-$35 WK.
HOTEL, RESTAURANT. SEE MISS EAST.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

CLERK
for dry cleaning and laundry. Full or part-time. ASTORIA LAUNDRY, 809 No. Capitol st. RE. 9787.

CLERK
Preparation of orders; experience in stockrooms or retail stores necessary; good salary and hours. Apply in person.
WASHINGTON TOBACCO CO.
631 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CLERKS (25)—$144 MO.
AGE 25 TO 30; H. S. EDUC. MISS REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST., NEXT TO CHURCH.

CLERKS
With or without knowledge of typing, for office of large essential organization. Good salary, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Give age, schooling, experience, telephone number and address. Box 316, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
National concern; permanent work in essential industry; 5-day week. Box M-324, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST, 25 TO 40 AGE; EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER, STEADY POSITION; GOOD SALARY, PROMPT ADVANCEMENT. REPORT FOR INTERVIEW 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Comptometer Operator
Excellent salary and opportunity. Apply at once.
GENERAL BAKING CO.
2146 Georgia Ave. N.W. NO. 6262.

DEMONSTRATOR
Experienced; opportunity for managerial position; good salary. Phone RE. 4717 after 6 p. m.; Sunday, 9-12.

DIETITIAN—$140
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

GIRL for detail work in printing plant; interesting work; pleasant surroundings; good salary. Write Box 331, Washington Post.

GIRLS, COLORED
Earn $25-$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you.
Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center
2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Information Clerk, $140 Mo.
AGE 25 TO 35. H. S. EDUC. MISS REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

JEWELRY SALESGIRL
Must have nice appearance. Permanent position. Must furnish good references. Good salary and working conditions. Air-conditioned store.
ERNEST BURK, 614 13th st. nw.

LIBRARIAN
(Assistant).
To assist widely known essential organization; library degree or equivalent experience required. Permanent position; good salary; good working conditions; good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 315, Washington Post.

MAIDS, waitresses, salad girls, kitchen girls. WATERS, 1213 Eye st. nw.

NURSE (white), $25 wk.; live in; for heavy invalid mother. No other duties. 3532 13th st. nw. CO. 4648.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Office Clerks (25), $150
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

PANTRY GIRL for salads; experienced; 6 days a week. Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, $1,440
DAY HOURS—GOVERNMENT POSITION—SEVERAL VACATION POSITIONS, 2 WEEKS OR LONGER, $120 MONTH UP. SEE MISS PAGE.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

SALESLADIES
Experienced; opportunity to manage department photographic studio; good salary. Phone RE. 4717 after 6 p. m.; Sunday, 9-12.

SALESWOMAN
INSIDE, OUTSIDE WORK; UNUSUAL OPENING. MISS REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

SECRETARY—Exceptional opportunity for woman with enough experience to qualify as executive assistant to sales manager; retail experience not essential; excellent salary. Apply Personnel Dept., 4th floor, The Hecht Co., F st. at 7th.

SECRETARY—$40
ALEXANDRIA AREA.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

SECRETARY
To merchandise manager, experienced stenographer, interested in establishing herself in a permanent, interesting and pleasant position, with great possibilities for advancement. Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE, 5th floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

SECRETARY, $200 MO.
(Foreign representative.)
Secretary, 40-hour week, $175 month.
Secretary; prefer Va. resident; $200 mo.
Stenog., 5-day wk., $35-$37.50.
25 vacation openings, 1, 2 and 4 weeks, $30-$45.
SEE MISS YOUNG.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Largest Agency in the City.)

SECRETARY, $2,200
PERM. POSTWAR POSITION.
STENOG., mfg., $175, steel.
SECRETARY, adv., 5½-day week, $40.
SECRETARY, trade assn., $165 mo.
STENOG., shipbuilding, $186 mo.
STENOG., legal, $150 mo.
STENOG., aviation, $40 week.
STENOGS., lend-lease, $165.
Need 25 jr. stenogs., $135 to $140 mo. private industry; permanent.
SEE MISS WHITE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

SHOE SALESLADIES — Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN WORK
Part time, 2 nights a week, 6 p. m. to 12 a. m.; half day Sundays; experience not necessary; excellent working conditions; very good pay.
SERVICE PHARMACY
14th and L Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER to work in office of public stnographer; interesting work, excellent salary; 303 Woodward Bldg.

Stenog.-Dictaphone Operator
Part dictaphone, part stenography; experience on dictaphone not essential; pleasant work, small office, convenient location. Every other Saturday off during July and August. $150 per month. Call NA. 3332.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK for general office work; permanent position with long established firm; middle-aged woman preferred. YOUNG'S, 1306 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, permanent position; not Government work; 39-hour week; liberal vacation; pleasant surroundings; good pay. Box 327, Washington Post.

SUPERVISOR
SUMMER CHILD-CARE PROJECT, McLEAN, VA.
RESPONSIBLE WOMAN.
PREFERABLY SCHOOL TEACHER.
JULY 5TH TO SEPT. 1ST.
SALARY $125 PER MONTH.
HOURS 10-5 DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
PHONE MRS. CLARK WARBURATON, ELMWOOD 575.

TELETYPE OPER., $160
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST
with ambition; willing to learn to operate a dictaphone and assume responsibility; work interesting and varied; 39-hour week; permanent position. Apply Tuesday, 326 Woodward Bldg. ME. 0316.

WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
10 A. M. TO 12 NOON
THE SENATE RESTAURANTS
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

WAITRESSES
White, good salary and commission; vacation with pay after established period. Call DI. 8118, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WAITRESSES (2)
Neat colored girls. Must be over 21. 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.
DO NOT PHONE.

WAITRESS
Must be over 21. Good pay.
CHINA INN
631 H St. N.W.

YOUNG colored girl, experienced, to work in Chinese laundry; good salary. 4616 14th st. nw. TA. 6730.

Women (3)
CASHIER
TYPIST
ORDER CLERK
New Oil Terminal
44-Hour Week, ½ Day Saturday
Phone Sunday 11-4 Only
SH. 6980

Cashier
Experienced
Salesgirl
For Ladies' Sportswear
Excellent Salaries and Permanent Positions
Apply
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th and E Sts. N.W.

TYPISTS
Junior, Intermediate, Senior
Full Time, Also Part Time
(Mornings or Afternoons)
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN (2)
To learn bartending; experienced or inexperienced; day or night work. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMAN
COLORED, FOR SCRUBBING, CLEANING AND POT WASHING. APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT, THE U. S. CAPITOL.

YOUNG LADIES
for work in the new offices of one of the country's largest petroleum organizations; no previous experience necessary for those who seek permanent employment; will pay full salary during training period. Please call SL. 3298 after 11 a. m. today.

YOUNG LADY
To work in jewelry store; experience preferred but not essential.
PHILIP FRANKS
812 F St. N.W.

DUE TO INCREASED BUSINESS we will employ four teachers or educated women for educational character-defense work; age 25-45. Must be well groomed, cultured and of excellent character. Start work immediately; hours 9 to 4; half day Saturday. Remuneration discussed at interview. Write Box 332, Washington Post, giving age, experience, education and phone.

Immediate Employment

AUDITING CLERKS	$140
BOOKKEEPERS	150
CALCULATING OPERATORS	120
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK	120
PAYROLL CLERK	135
RESERVATION CLERKS	145
STATISTICAL CLERKS	150
STENOGRAPHERS	160
TYPISTS	125

WOOD AGENCY 710 14th St.

SELECT POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHERS, $35-$42, 5-day wk. and others.
STENOG-PAYROLL; Alexandria vic.; 5-day week; $35.
EDIPHONE OPER., 40 hours; $150 mo.
TYPIST—Stencil cutting; $35.
TYPISTS (12), $120-$170 mo.
FILE CLERK, general office, $100 mo.
PAYROLL CLERKS, $135.
STATISTICAL CLERKS, $140-$150.
BKP. MACH. OPER.; salary open.
STENOGRAPHERS; temporary work.
BOOKKEEPER, exper., $35-$40.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

Saleslady
for Chevy Chase, D. C.
Greeting Card and Gift Shop
Attractive Salary
Call Mr. Ross
TAylor 1731

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

A-1 Stenographer
Minimum of 135 W. P. M.
or
Stenographer-Typist
for Private Office
$175 Per Month
40-Hour Week
EX. 6250

Whelan Drug Stores
208 BOND BLDG.
Soda Dispensers
Steady position
Experience Unnecessary
Employe Benefits:
Vacations with full pay
Liberal sick leave policy
Holidays with pay
Uniforms furnished
Free medical service
Participating group insurance
Hospitalization at reduced rates
Meals at half price
Excellent wages—rapid advancement
Persons in war work will not be considered

Young Woman
General Knowledge of Office Routine, Typing Necessary.
Excellent working conditions; good salary to start and opportunity for advancement.
Eliminate transportation difficulties. Convenient to residents of Silver Spring and Takoma Park.
Apply Mr. Hulse,
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

Stenographer
Wanted to work with congenial group in air-conditioned office, downtown section.
Good Salary
Phone Mrs. Stephenson
NAtional 5712

GIRLS
WHITE
18 to 25
3 to 4 Weeks
Training with Pay
High School Education
Typing Helpful But Not Essential.
APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL
8:30 to 5 Daily
Room 200—2nd Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Comptometer Operator
Experienced
Pleasant Working Conditions; Good Salary
See
Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
For Dress and Coat Departments
Apply
MAY'S
700 7th St. N.W.

GIRLS
for
Clerical Positions
Apply
Credit Manager
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. and De Sales St. N.W.

Young Women
(White)
as Clerks
18-55 Years
For laundry and dry cleaning receiving stations. Light pleasant work in essential industry. $20 per wk. to start, commissions and bonus while learning. Rapid advancement. Apply in person only, 8:30 to 10:30 A.M. at—
4913 Georgia Ave.
(Bet. Emerson and Farragut Sts.)
SMITH CLEANERS

Beauty Operators
and
Appointment Clerk
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Bookkeeper
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced bookkeeper. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent 39-hour week. Saturday half holiday year round. Apply in own writing giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 307, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

General Clerk
Good working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

HOSTESS-CASHIER
for Large Downtown Hotel
No Evenings or Sundays
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Calculating Mche. Operator
Burroughs
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
For Saturday and Sunday Nights
Short Hours; $3 Per Night
Uniforms and Lunch Furnished
Good Tips
ULINE ARENA
Call Fr. 2476, ask for Mr. Jackson

Pantry Women
Good Salary
Permanent Position
See Chef
Army & Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

Clarendon, Va.
Saleswomen
Full and Part Time Positions Offered
Salary and Commission
Air-Cooled Store
Lerner Shop
3103 Wilson Blvd.
Clarendon, Va.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Stenographer
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced stenographer. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent. 39-hour week, Saturday half holiday year around. Apply in own writing, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 306, Washington Post.

CASHIER
For Lunch Room
12 Midnight to 6:30 A.M.
6 Days a Week
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

A-1 Stenographer
(Minimum of 135 W.P.M.)
or
Stenographer-Typist
For Private Office
$175 Per Month
40-Hour Week
Call Ex. 6250

ATTENTION GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.

ASSISTANT CASHIER
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

CLERK
18 to 30
Insurance office. Some knowledge of typing. Hours 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday.
Permanent position, advancement and vacation. Give phone number. Box M-322, Washington Post.

Switchboard Operator
Apply Chief Operator
or
Mr. Nash
Lafayette Hotel
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Assistant Cashier
Good Salary
Permanent Work
Opportunity for Advancement
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

Waitresses
White
Must Be Over 21
No Sunday Work
Apply in Person
Burt's Trans-Lux Restaurant
732 14th St. N.W.

PERSONNEL CLERK
A splendid opening for a person thoroughly trained in personnel work—one with experience in clerical work and typing.
Permanent position with excellent earnings.
Full time preferred, but qualified applicant for a part-time position will be considered.
HAHN
7th and K Sts. N.W.

Stenographers Statistical Typists Rapid Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply All Week
Employment Office
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Waitresses
(White)
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Clericals
for general office work.
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Exceptional Opportunity
for
Young White Lady
Very desirable work in one of Washington's finest cafeterias.
Regular Hours. No Sundays.
No Experience Necessary.
Salary to start $27 week, also meals and uniforms furnished.
Steady Advancement if Satisfactory.
See Mr. McGarraghy at 511 14th St. N.W. on Monday Morning After 9.

Garfinckel's
Spring Valley
Antoine Salon
Has Openings for
All-Around Beauty Operators
4820 Mass. Ave. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

FLOOR MANAGERS
Must Be Accustomed to Meeting the Public.
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

CASHIERS FOOD CHECKERS
For 3 Hours Daily, in Cafeteria in Federal Government Buildings.
75c PER HOUR
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

Needed for a Highly Essential Activity
INSURANCE STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, Pleasing Personality
Also
MECHANICAL TRAINEES STENOGRAPHERS
Good Opportunities for Advancement
Persons employed in an essential industry cannot be hired without a statement of availability
Apply in Person
T. W. A. AIRLINES
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
HANGAR NO. 2

Nationally Known
LERNER SHOPS
Require
Assistant Dept. Managers
Splendid opportunity for several energetic young women, who have had executive experience in either dresses or sports wear.
Phone for Appointment
MR. HOFF, DI. 3088

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St.
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
Full or Part-Time Employment
No Experience Is Required
Apply
At Our Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

ARMOUR & CO.
has openings in sales department for high type
YOUNG WOMEN
Excellent opportunity for ambitious young women for regular employment in an essential industry vital to the war effort.
Must Have Operator's License.
Excellent Salary and Working Conditions
Phone MEt. 5366 for Appointment

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Generous Earnings
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

OUTSIDE SALES PROMOTION WORK; 5-day week; good salary to start. Telephone District 1924.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DISHWASHER
colored, male or female. Apply China Inn. 631 H st. nw. NA. 9282.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department. 77 P st. n.e.

CLEANERS
Colored
Day or Night
Apply Mrs. Winfield,
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Fine Opportunities for Advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and g. h. w., small boarding house; good salary; live in. NO. 4651.

COOK, g. h. w.; family of 3; new house, Chevy Chase, Md.; live out or in; good salary; reference required. WI. 5004.

COOK—A GOOD ONE
to do general housework. WO. 0956.

COOK, WHITE OR COLORED, LIVE IN, $60 MO. SUN. OFF, AD. 0954.

COOK AND G. H. W.
Colored, full or part time; good wages. 9114 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. Silver Spring 0470.

COOK, houseworker; family 2 adults and 8-year-old child; live in; $75 month. Ladies Exchange, NA. 4365.

G. H. W.
Modern apt.; 3 adults in family; help cooking, laundry; hours 10:30 through dinner; no Sundays; references. Call CO. 5770 before 4.

G. H. W. AND CARE BABY
In Arlington; responsible girl; 2 days week, 9-4. CH. 8322.

G. H. W. and COOK
Sleep out; small new home; excellent salary; health card, references required; 2 adults, 1 child. EM. 2151 bet. 6 and 9 p. m.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK; air-cond. dept.; good salary; ref. nec. Call CO. 7722 Sunday after 5.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, light laundry, some cooking; 5½-day week, $15 week to start. TA. 6554.

GIRL to wash dishes, private family, 8 to 9:30 every evening. One day a week cleaning Write or phone. 115 Leland st., Chevy Chase. OL. 0902.

MAID—G. h. w.; cooking and light laundry; 11:30 till 9. No Sundays. GLebe 5566.

MAID
Experienced good plain cook; 2 meals and downstairs housework only. No laundry. ORdway 6208.

MAID, COLORED, $75 MO.
Good plain cook; live in; upstairs room; off Thursday, every other Sunday; Westmoreland. OLiver 5112.

MAN OR WOMAN (white or colored) for general housework; good wages. 3227 Northampton st. nw.

NURSEMAID, care of 2 children; apt. conv to transportation; live in or out. EM. 8133.

WHITE middle-aged woman; live in; care for baby, help with housework, $50 mo., room and board; health card required. Silver Spring 0692.

WHITE COOK, G. H. W.
for couple residing in suburban Washington. No heavy work required. Second floor room, bath, separate entrance. Top salary to right person. WI. 6058.

WHITE NURSE
To care for 2 young children; $80 to start; live in; health certificate and references required. Call EM. 4807 bet. 3 and 6 p. m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

WHITE NURSEMAID
For 3½-year-old boy; upstairs work; live in. Salary based on experience. WI. 8777.

WHITE NURSEMAID
Preferably 20-35, for 2 small girls; upstairs work; salary according to experience. OR. 4832.

WOMAN, G. H. W.
Care small apt. and baby. TR. 6396

WOMAN for light laundry 2 mornings a week. Georgetown, MI. 9157. 7 to 10 p. m.

PART-TIME MAID
1 p. m. through dinner; g. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry. WO. 8461.

Part-Time Chambermaid
APPLY MRS. JORDAN,
1509 16th St. N.W.

WANTED—Reliable woman for several hours' morning work; Georgetown. Phone before 9:30 a. m. MI. 5210.

$15
Good colored girl nurse for 8-month-old baby; also housework; no cooking; 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; ½ day Saturday; no Sunday. RE. 4963. Houseboat.

COLORED woman, g. h. w., to live in; washing machine; apt.; $55 month to start. RA. 2444, or GE. 5794.

COLORED GIRL, G. H. W.
Two adults, 2 girls, 7 and 5 years old; pvt. home; no laundry; experience and references; upstairs room; $16 week. TE. 3652.

COLORED WOMAN
Settled; g. h. w.; 2 adults; go North for summer; must have excellent reference; $80 mo. Phone MI. 2260, Sunday or Monday before noon.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN can do painting, trim hedge, tend lawn. 2143 L st. nw.

NITE CLUB MGR.—Popular New York manager and host will consider any smart club or restaurant. Box 330, Washington Post.

WORK WANTED—Floor waxer, window wash, or painter. Willie Badger, HO. 4707.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

SALESMAN-PROMOTER wants position; excellent references. Box M-328, Washington Post.

MECH. & TECH. background; deferred; college ed.; bus. & sales exp. Make excellent executive assistant. Box 330 Washington Post.

A FAMILY man desires a permanent position as welder in either Wash. or nearby Virginia; has 25 years exper. in both acetylene and electric welding; is presently employed as top man in coal mine but desires permanent job and residence in Washington. WO. 0381.

ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE.
of ten years' broad experience seeks worthwhile connection with business or welfare agency work involving finance, engineering, research and intelligent service to members. Additional experience metal production, time study and wage incentives. An organizer, progressive with attention to the future. College graduate, married, draft-exempt. Address RIDDELL 3887 Rodman st. nw.

FULL TIME or evenings; advertising managing, writing, related fields; 27; 4 F. B.A. degree. Send details to Box 318 Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER—3 years experience, wants position somewhere in vicinity of Walter Reed Hospital. Call Mrs. Kasimer, RA 0652.

GIRL (colored) wants day's work, Monday Tuesday, Friday. NOrth 0602.

TYPING WORK wanted to do at home; experienced. Box 301, Washington Post.

WHITE woman wants work in small apt or position as housekeeper. Write in care Mrs. E. Brown, 1123 Penn st. se., Apt. 3.

PRACTICAL nurse desires job in Jewish home, 1905 Kenyon st. nw. MI. 8182.

AS secretary-companion, nurse-governess or apt. house manager, by educated, reliable woman. TA. 3795.

RESEARCH or statistical studies and analyses prepared in own office part-time. Former government expert. Phone MEtropolitan 4785.

COLORED girl wants job as bus girl, waitress or mother's helper. DI. 0543.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc. No adv arrangements neces. Lowest int rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

LOANS, $50 to $300. Call Domestic Finance Corp. MIchigan 4674. "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP for sale; Chastleton Hotel, 16th and R sts. Call at hotel desk for key. Other information, phone TA. 4965.

DELICATESSEN
Doing $600 to $700 per week; can easily be built up to do $1,000 week; ideal for married couple; located in very good section of city; rent is only $50 per month; lease; owner transferring to N. Y.; real opportunity; priced at $2,750; with very good terms
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER.
1429 Eye St. NW. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT, all new modern equipment, 6 days a week, no night work; sales averaging over $230 a day; net approximately $15,000 a year; reasonable rent, long lease; select clientele from Government dept. Sales price, $15,500; terms to responsible party; no details over phone. R. G. Dunne, attorney at law, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED
Any size, price or location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, E Capitol st.—9 rooms, 2 baths, rent $73. Excellent furniture. Owner drafted. Price, $1,000, a bargain. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9659.

ROOMING HOUSE HOME.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—Detached; large yard, 9 rooms, 2 floors, bath on each floor; very good furniture; rent, $90; must sell; sacrifice, $250 down. Owner, SL. 3438.

ALL APARTMENTS, 11 rooms, 4 baths; rent only $58.50; automatic heat; five Frigidaires; $1,000 handles. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9659.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN
MODERN HOME, 500 block K st. 6 large rooms, real modern home; $6,950. Terms.
JOE CURTO, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER.
Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st.—Serving over 4,000 families in new community. Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apts., with direct phone connections.
1404 K St. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores.
Deals guaranteed by trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer. Inc., Wilmington, Del.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS ST. NE., 311—Rm., next bath; 1 or 2 refined girls; pvt. home; unl. ph.; laundry priv.; conv. bus & car. AD. 0512.

ALLISON ST. NW., 307—Single rm., adj. porch.; excel. transp. RA. 7420.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Lovely rm., gentleman; semipvt. bath; on bus line. No other roomers, $40. EM. 3483.

ASHMEAD PL., 2308, Apt. 63 (Conn. ave. at Taft Bridge)—Close in. Beautiful rm. next to bath; unl. phone; 24-hr. [illegible]

B ST. NE., 1212—Very large, beautifully furn. studio, 5 windows, Venetian blinds; semipvt. shower bath, unlimited phone; excellent transp.; l. h. k., for 2 or 3 girl friends. TR. 8613.

BETHESDA (off Wisconsin ave.)—Large double front room; private bath; twin beds; $60 for 2. WI. 4605.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3328—Large front room; suitable 2 girls or couple; $20 each; cooking privileges extra; private home; near car and bus at 34th and Benning.

C ST. NE., 809—1 cool, lge. bedrm.; adj. sleeping porch, in pvt. family; conv. location; exc. transp. AT. 6789.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Triple and double rooms, single beds; conv. transp.; reception room. AD. 9347.

CLEVE. PK.—Lge. tw. bedrm., 3 winds., lge. clos.; pvt. det. home; 1 or 2 men. WO. 3674.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Lge cool bdrm., 1st fl., priv. bath, 2 closets; quiet home; unl. ph.; exc. trans; no drinking. $40. WA. 2678 after 5 p. m.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page

COLUMBIA RD. NW., [illegible]

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401 [illegible]

CONN. AVE., [illegible] Mayflower—[illegible]

CONN. AVE., [illegible]

D ST. NE., [illegible]

DUPONT CIR., [illegible]

DUPONT CIRCLE, [illegible]

EAST CAPITOL [illegible]

EMERSON ST. NW., [illegible]

FAIRMONT ST. NW., [illegible]

GEORGIA AVE. NW., [illegible]

GERANIUM ST. NW., [illegible]

GIRARD ST. NW., [illegible]

GLOVER PARK—[illegible]

HOBART ST. NW., [illegible]

IRVING ST. NW., [illegible]

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., [illegible]

[illegible]

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3904—Cool, attrac. furn. single rm. with running water; dble. rm., next b; conv. transp. OR. 4610.

K ST. NW., 908—2 dble. rms., twin beds; next bath; conv. transp. ME. 3346.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Large room, twin beds, next to bath and shower; conv. trans.; priv. home. Gentlemen only.

L ST. N.W., 1341—Lovely large cool single and double rooms.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1931—Nice, cool rm. and sleeping porch for couple or single; nice modern bath and shower. CO. 0840.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large front twin bedrm.; also sgle. rm.; girls. AD. 9752.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furn. bedrm.; pvt. home; unl. phone; laun. priv.; ½ blk. car line; 2 gentile girls. RA. 2389.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Young lady share dble. rm. Water in room.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to share room, twin beds, bath with sh'er; unl. phone; exc. transp. WO. 6609.

MASS. & 18TH—Dble. rm., 4 windows, 2 closets. Also nice single. DU. 1529.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3737—Large, bright, well furn. room for rent until Sept. 15. Lady; $30 per mo. EM. 7760.

MT. PLEASANT—Sgle. rm.; gentile gentleman; conv. trans.; pvt. home. AD. 2577.

N ST. NW., 1409—2 very large and 1 medium size, 1st and 2nd floor rms., neatly furn.; employed adults. HO. 2196.

N ST. NW., 3328—Refined girl, share nicely furn. tw. bedrm.; exc. transp. $25. mo.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1210—Beautiful clean; 2 new single beds; $5 each. EX. 3276.

PORTER ST. NW., 3527—Large, cool rm., next bath, suitable 3 girls; close to new McLean Gardens, Govt. bldgs. EM. 3975.

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W., 601—Attractive dble. rm., private bath; $30 sgle., $40 dble. Jewish family. Exp. bus. GE. 3087

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1354, off 14th—Lge. cool room, unl. ph., c. h. w., for 2 or 3. TA. 5265.

R ST. N.E., 135—Girl share attr. cool room; conv. location. RE. 4142, Ext 5540. Call MI. 5417 evenings.

R ST. NW., 1734—Comfortable double room, innerspring mattresses, near bath-shower, unlimited phone; gentlemen.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1318—Large double room, twin beds, ample closet space; near bath; walking distance downtown.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1744—Nice clean single rms., use of living rm., laund. facilities, unlimited phone. DE. 6093.

RIVER TERRACE—Nicely furn. room, next bath; good bus and car service; $20 for 1; $25 for 2; men only. FR. 6226.

SHEPHERD PL. NW., 713—Lge. front dbl. rm.; twin beds; also sgl. rm.; conv. trans.; all conv., kit. priv. if preferred. RA. 6961.

SPRING RD. NW., 1326—Nicely furn. lge. rm.; cple. or 1 per.; exc. trans. TA. 4929.

SUITLAND TERRACE SE., 2114, Apt. 102—Lovely rm. in pvt. apt.; partial rent in exchange for care of children certain evenings. FR. 8260.

T ST. N.W., 42—Room with screened-in porch. MI. 5272.

TAKOMA AVE., 7900—For girls in Govt. serv. only, a delightful, cool home, 2 acres of ground, large trees, running stream; congenial companionship. $20 month each. SH. 9828.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 71—Desirable front room for 1 or 2 emp. persons; all-night elevator; walk. dist. Govt. depts. DI. 9747.

W ST. NE., 417—Single room, 4th and R. I. ave., 2 in family; $20 month; after 6 p. m. or Sun., CO. 6106, Apt. 4.

3RD ST. NW., 5816—Master bedroom, twin beds; $24 each; 2 sgle. rms., $30 and $35; conv. trans.; gentlemen pref; Gentiles. RA 3229.

4TH ST. NW., 4224—Girl to share large cool tw. bedrm.; unl. ph.; exc. transp. TA. 4551.

5TH ST. NW., 4010—Large, cool, newly furn. bedrm., adj. bath and screen porch. No other roomers; c. h. w. Express bus. TA. 3733.

6TH ST. SE., 302—Clean, comf. sgle. rm.; quiet home; on car line; conv. to Govt. bldg.; gentlemen only; $25 mo. FR. 5737.

7TH ST N.W., 5614, Between Longfellow and Madison—Attrac. 2nd fl. rm., 1 or 2.

7TH PL. NW., 6614—Large airy bedroom; southwest exposure; next bath with shower; available July 1. GE. 5416.

7TH ST. N.W., 5512—Off Kennedy; dble. rm., beautifully furn.; 4 windows, tw. beds. Also sgle. rm. nicely furn; 2 windows; exc. trans. TA. 5541.

8TH ST. NW.—Single 3d floor room for lady; near express bus. TA. 1621.

9TH ST. NW., 5731—Second-floor front, next bath; 1 or 2. GE. 7421.

11TH ST. SE., 213—Lge. rm., gentlemen; dbl., $8; sgl., $6; nr. Navy Yard, car, bus.

11TH ST. N.E., 409—1 room, twin beds, 1 room, dble bed and sgle bed, $3.50 per person. Car at door. TR. 2169.

12TH ST. NW., 7400—Nicely furn. bedroom; good loc.; exc. trans. TA. 7023.

13TH ST. NW., 5323—Room with double bed; adjoining porch; bath and shower; near 3 transportations; private home; 1 girl, $25; 2, $35 month. TA. 6025.

13TH ST. N.W., 5739—Rm. with dble bed for 1 or 2 yng. ladies. Nr. trans. RA. 4806.

16TH ST.—Pleasant neighborhood; conv. location; 1 or 2 furn rooms, bath and porch. TA. 5482.

16TH & WEBSTER ST. NW.—Single rm., near bath; pvt. home; men only. RA. 6887.

16TH ST. NW.—Large studio, overlooking Rock Creek Pk., suitable 2 or 3. $25 each GE. 6986.

16TH ST. NW., 4218—Double room, semi-pvt. bath; conv. transp.; 2 men or couple. RA. 2411.

16TH ST. NW., 4203—Gentleman; private home; next shower; fan; $25; garage optl. TA. 3190.

16TH AND HARVARD—Single and double room, twin beds, for refined gentiles only. MI. 8045.

16TH ST. (1651 Fuller st. nw., near Columbia rd.)—Big dble. rm., new single beds, for 3; water in rm. Good trans. $18 each.

19TH ST. NW., 918—Avail. July 1; triple rm. for gentile young ladies. DI. 2736.

21ST. ST. N.W., 1722—Attr. cool bsmt. rm., semipvt bath, pvt entr. Gentleman.

25TH ST. N.W., 1116 (Apt. 3)—Single and double. Reasonable rents.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. nw., apt. 501—Sgl. rm. for girl; $15; elevator, phone.

YOUNG GIRL to share rm. with another; age 20; live in as one of family. TR. 1160 after 6 p. m.

N.W.—Single, newly and completely furn., det. home; breakfast optional. Gentile girl. Exc. transp. $35 mo. TA. 8019.

THE KENWIN ANNEX, 1754 Que st. nw.—Large newly decorated, cool and airy rooms, sgle. beds, innerspring mattress, comfortable chairs, spacious closets and chests, sgles., dbles., triple. $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

ROOM, rent free; large new Chevy Chase home, for young married couple, July 1 to August 15, exchange for care of children during parents' absence on trip. Reply state occupation, personal background, character references. Reply Box 322, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds; ½ block from streetcar and bus; [illegible]

[illegible]

SINGLE MEN

[illegible]

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES

[illegible]

WHY SWELTER? Spacious room; [illegible] Has PRIVATE bath. NW adult Gentile home. Newly decorated—bright, cheery. Well furnished; 2 closets; twin beds. Ideal, if you esteem clean, comfortable living—despite torrid DC summer. UNUSUALLY GOOD transit services. Expr. buses whisk downtown in 18 minutes. GE—1 3 8 7.

PRIVATE BATH; VAC.; 2636 WOODLEY PL. N.W. TWIN-BED RM. IN ENG. BASE. $45 MO. AD. 5283.

JEWISH—$35 MO. TWIN BDS. EXP. BUS, 429 PEABODY N. W. RA. 9228.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., 314 N. Garfield—Lge. dbl. rm.; close Pentagon Annex; unl. phone.

ARLINGTON—Room in gentile home for gentleman; conv. Navy Annex, Pentagon and Fort Myer; near recreation, shopping center; $30 mo. CH. 4069.

ARLINGTON, VA. (5911 17th st. N., corner 17th and McKinley sts.)—Beautiful country home; single and dble. room. Bus and shop. center 1 blk. Inform. GL. 9179.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms. in bungalow, adjoining bath, conv. bus., refr. CH. 0073.

1219 POWHATAN ST., ALEX., VA.—First time available. Private home. Exclusive sgle. and twin master bedrooms. Direct route airport, Pentagon Bldg. Bus stop at door. U. S. No. 1. Married couple and ladies. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m. weekdays

ROOMS, Furn., Unfurn. 39

NORTHAMPTON ST. NW., 3227—2 LARGE ROOMS; 1 BLOCK CONN. AVE. BUS.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—1 or 2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill, $5-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

CANADIAN girl requires July 10 sgle rm. in priv. home. Conn. ave. vic. Box M-332, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1433—Two tw.bdrms. to share, one by yng. man, other by yng. lady. Fine meals. Exc. trans. NO. 9853.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely new maple furn., wholesome food; conv. transp., shop. center; sgle., dble., triple rooms. AD. 9352.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1720—Club for girls; single and double beds, to share; excellent meals and transp. NOrth 4651.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people. Openings for young men and young women; reas.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Newly furnished club; girls; best food; unl. phone; finest accommodations, 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy 2 girls; lge. frt. rm.; exc. trans.; home-cooked meals. AD. 0964.

R ST. NW., 1901—Large triple room, private bath; young ladies or gentlemen. MI. 1938.

8TH ST. NW., 5407—Young lady, in private home; conv. trans. RA. 5282.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Very large room suitable 3 or 4; 5 windows; also double; reas.; exc. transp.

21ST ST. NW., 1242—Single, double and triple rooms, $35 up. Walking distance Govt. buildings.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Man to share with another. large living room; exc. transp. OR. 1217.

TRIPLE room for men, with private bath, $35; other vacancies. HO. 9335.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous Southern home cooking. Openings for 3 boys and 3 girls. DU. 1364.

LARGE, cool single room; also double and triple; walking distance. HO. 9892.

IN SMALL COUNTRY VILLAGE on bus line, 40 minutes D. C. Food plentiful and good. $10 weekly. Write or phone Mrs. A. H. Utterback, Haymarket, Va.

PROFESSIONAL families; country house; can take 4 paying guests while family away this summer; $55 mo. each; commute to work by railroad; 11 minutes Union Station; Southern cooking. Hyattsville 5174.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PAEONIAN SCHOOL HALL for boys; aged 3 to 9 years; to board; rate reasonable. Hamilton 2367.

CHILDREN boarded in cool country home, 3 to 9 years of age; retired Govt. employe; best of care and city references. Phone CH. 7297.

BOARDING VACANCIES FOR CHILDREN, AGES 1 TO 4; DOCTOR'S EXAMINATION WEEKLY; LARGE FENCED-IN YARD. OXFORD 2288.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONN. AVE.—Yng. girl shr. 3 gentiles' 2-bedrm. apt. OR. 2123 after 7 p. m.

CONN AVE. (nr. Wardman Park Hotel), Strictly private 1 room and bath completely furnished apartment with Frigidaire, but no cooking facilities; available late summer for a short-term lease to 1 settled lady who is not employed; $75 per month, including rent and utilities. Box 319, Washington Post.

EYE ST. NE., 45—2 rms., kit. and bath; apt. Frigidaire; reas. rent. ME. 7987.

TWO GIRLS share 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment, second floor. 1402 Girard st. nw. $50 month.

LARGE 2-bedroom apt. with porch facing Dupont Circle. Gentiles. Adults only. No pets. DE. 5167

2 GIRLS wanted to share 5-rm. and porch apt. with 1 other. HO. 1643.

YOUNG GIRL to share apt.; maid and secretarial service; $75 per month. OR. 6589.

HOUSEKEEPING APTS., elec. refrig.; references; empl. cples.; no children. 318 Eye st. ne., Sunday.

YOUNG WOMAN to share cool Northeast apt.; $35. Own bedroom. CO. 0010.

SUBLEASE, 2 months, from July 5, 3-room apt. on Conn. ave., $125 month. Box 326, Washington Post

COMPLETE, well-furnished bedrm., living rm., kitch. and bath; all utilities incl.; porch and yard; insulated; $60. WA. 6207.

WILL sublet furnished apt. 3 months, while visiting husband in Army. Call SH. 8512 for details.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS to share furn. apt., vicinity Georgia ave. and Kennedy st. nw. TA. 0426.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; $175 per mo., including utilities. Call Miss Hobbs, DU. 5200 Monday.

COMPLETELY furnished 2-bedroom apt. for rent; July and August. 4707 Conn. ave. nw.; 3 exposures; adults only; $165. WO. 3661.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

WILL RENT ½ of expensively furnished apt., Dupont Circle area, air-conditioned bldg., with sun deck. Attractive, happy home for refined young woman, 25 to 35 years. $65 per month. TE. 4517 Sunday.

FURNISHED APT., NW. section, 6 large rm. apt. nicely furnished, will sublet to party buying furniture, $600; two rooms rented; elevator and switchboard; rent $75; reference. Box 323, Wash. Post.

2-BDRM. modern apt. completely furn., inc. utilities; conv. trans.; cool and comfortable; immediate occupancy. TA. 4345.

CHOICE—2 clean, comfort. apts., cross-ventl.; sum. or perma.; $50 up. 1633 Q nw.

NR. COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH ST.—Living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, completely furn. Will sublease for 6 mos. Avail. July 1st. No children. $80. HO. 3537.

WILL share with 2 or 3 girls large, light, airy 4-rm. apt., newly decorated, modern, all conveniences; unl. ph. LU. 5085 between 1 and 5 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2434—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches; large yard. To be redecorated. $40 mo. THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

KEEFER PL., near Georgia ave.—2d-floor apt. in private home; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; utilities furn.; (2 adults only); possession July 1. RA. 2200. GE. 0518.

RANDOLPH ST. N.E., 1216—Bedroom, dinette, kitchen, semi. pvt. bath, no frigid; gas, elec., heat, furn., $42.50. DU. 6513.

SILVER SPRING (8716 Colesville rd.)—Montgomery Arms, Apt. 104. Renter may purchase part of new modern furniture. Optional. Open from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

RIVERDALE—Furnished, airy living-bedroom, kitchen, Frigid., c. h. w.; spacious grounds, shade; adults. WA. 7243.

LIGHT housekeeping studio apt.; gas, heat, light included; also phone; $42 month; conv. Md. Univ. WA. 8195.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2 WIVES want 1 bedroom Northwest apt. to $75. DE. 5660, after 6.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, twin beds preferred. Around $135; neat, reliable family. Excellent references. Must be modern apartment building. N.W. section. Good chance to sublet; transaction confidential. Ready to occupy anytime before Sept. 1st. Sunday and evenings, TEmple 3685. Days REpublic 7500, ext. 5747. Watson.

Responsible adults want attractively furnished 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Convenient downtown. Call DI. 4950, Apt. 401.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife (employed), no children, wish large 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, modern apartment building, close-in Arlington, Alexandria or D. C. for duration. To $100. Mrs. Griffen, NA. 4200, Ext. 209, 9-5.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's lavatory; nr. transportation; July 1-Sept. 15. $180 mo. Possibility taking lease over. Will consider reas. offer. TE. 3235

BETHESDA—$125

5-room brick, in new-house condition; 3 blocks to the bus; wooded lot. BRadley 0121.

GEORGETOWN, PERMANENT from July 1—3 bedrooms, detached brick, living rm., library, large dining room, kitchen; service entrance.
Also two attractive small houses for summer.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT,
1510 31st St. N.W. DE. 1164, CO. 7017.

SILVER SPRING

Beautifully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, furnished recreation room, screened porch, attached garage; gas heat; $200 mo. No small children.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

OWNER, who wants part-time board, will share cool country house, 8 miles D. C. OX. 0192, evenings.

FOR RENT 6 weeks starting July 6; 5-room brick bungalow in Silver Spring; modern blond furniture, piano, radio; adults; excel. refs.; no pets; $125 mo. SL. 7851.

FOR JULY, AUGUST—Cool, comfortable home in American University Park; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; grand piano; victory garden; $140 mo. EM. 5557.

DETACHED 2-story and basement; 2 large sleeping porches; close-in Georgetown; furnished, dishes to garden tools; rent, $75; forced to leave; over $2,000 in furniture; complete, $1,250 cash; no sightseers or brokers. Box M-327, Washington Post.

AVAIL. immediately to Sept.—Air cooled, completely furn., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bath; playroom, electric kitchen and laundry, screened porch. Rollingwood section, Chevy Chase; good transp. For appt. call WI. 8637.

COLONIAL HOUSE, insulated, completely equipped; 8 rms., 2½ baths; garden; occupancy immediately for 11 weeks; $135 mo. Maid possibly available. TE. 1819.

JULY 1 - SEPT. 15—Nicely furnished house. Large beautiful grounds, or will rent part of house; cheap to couple. Prefer Army, Navy officer, washing machine. 1 block from bus. Car pool to Navy Yard. Twining, Falls Church 2562.

STARTING JULY 11 to August 31—Beautifully located corner house, in most desirable section Chevy Chase, Md., west Conn. ave., 1 mile to Circle. Excellent transportation. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $47.50 weekly. Reply to Box 320, Washington Post, stating profession, age children. Give references.

Attractively Furnished Detached House

Sublet 3 months from July 1 to October 1; cool garden in rear; near bus and st. car in NW. section; 4 bedrooms; very reasonable rent. Call NOrth 6528 between 10 a. m and 4 p. m.

3-Year-Old Brick Home

Completely furnished. Study and living room, each with fireplace. 3 nice bedrooms and bath. Recreation room. Laundry. 1½-acres in pine grove; $125 mo.; year's lease and references required. Located at McLean, Va.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Boulivard, Arlington, Va. GLebe 3711 CHestnut 4213.

SMALL ESTATE

5555 River Road, near Western Avenue. Charming detached stone home on 1½ acres, beautifully wooded; small stream. Has living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second; bedroom and bath on third. Coal heat (Iron Fireman), electric refrigerator, modern kitchen. Excellent condition. 2-car garage. $200 per month.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St Realtor NA. 0753.

I have a few furnished houses and apartments available.
From 2 months to a year or longer.
Prices range from $165 to $650 per mo.
Each Has Individuality and Charm.
Call Miss Fitch, CO. 4379 evenings and Sunday; DE. 3422 weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N. W.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

Anacostia Nr. Navy Yard

Convenient to everything; brand-new 5-room brick home, built-in tub, shower, full basement; deep back yard. Just completed. $90 mo. 1-year lease. Good references. Open Sunday between 10 and 12 a. m. 1101 Chicago st. se.

39TH ST. NW., 2616—One girl, share large 2-bedroom apt.; gentile. WO. 1164.

5 RMS. AND BATH, 1 year old, corner house, finished basement, big front and back yard; $65 per month. Must rent by 15th. 123 33rd st. ne.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

CHARMINGLY and completely furnished, immediate summer rental, huge studio, dining, living rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; sleeping accommodations for 6; $200; 16th and Columbia rd. DU. 1332.

LOVELY restored Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden, fireplaces, etc. On Capitol Hill. $200.
HENRY CLAY CO.
2909 M St. N.W. MI. 0600.

WILL exchange unfurnished 3-bedroom house in N.W. with garden, garage, gas heat, $105, for 1-bedroom apt., downtown N. W., lower 16th st. or Conn. ave. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348, until 5 pm. wkdays.

FOR LEASE
Vacant
1523 N. Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Just North of Dupont Circle)
Ideal for
Embassy, Club, or National Organization Headquarters
18 Rooms—6½ Baths
For further information or to inspect—Call Mr. Seay, Sunday, Dec. 5040; Weekdays, ME. 0010, or your own broker.

WANTED TO RENT 63

4-RM. furnished apt., or furn. or unfurn. house, near car line, N.W. sec. RA. 1878.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information

WANTED—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, unfurnished, permanent, now or later, by very responsible party. 1-A residential section, walking distance from stores, good transportation to Dupont Circle. Phone weekdays, 9-6, DEcatur 8282, ext. 143.

5 OR 6 RM. unfurn. house or apt., in Arlington or Falls Church; July 1 if possible. GL. 1495.

RESPONSIBLE couple want unfurn., detached 2-bedroom house in desirable N.W. residential section or Chevy Chase. Box 324.

COLONEL, War Department General Staff, wants unfurnished house, three or four bedrooms or unfurnished apartment, two or three bedrooms in Northwest section or in Virginia. Family consists of self, wife, 9-year-old daughter and colored maid. Gladly furnish references as to financial responsibility and general desirability as tenant. Box 333, Washington Post.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

WINCHESTER, VA.—Furnished, 8 rms., 2½ baths, fireplaces, garden; ready July 15. $85 month. CH. 2168.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ATLAS BUILDING, 9th and F sts. nw.—Office rooms, $12.50. GEO. W. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED and completely equipped, 4 offices and reception rooms on 5th floor of modern building, on Jackson pl. nw. Available July 1. CAREY WINSTON CO., RE. 3733.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 66A

OFFICE SPACE wanted; lawyer seeks 3-room unfurnished suite; west of 13th st. in downtown section or will share existing law office; needs private office room for secretary; library space. NAtional 7638.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE in furnished office in Woodward Buildg. DI. 6067.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

BRICK—2-car; 2 stories; 18.5x18.5; has 6,845 cu. ft. for storage; located near Potomac Park. Call
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. NW. RE. 5345.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH (81 Henlopen ave.)—Lovely, comp. furnished cottage "in the pines." 2 double bedrooms, sleeping porch (innerspring mattresses), elec. range and refrigerator; maid's quarters; garage. Reasonable rental by month or season. Available immediately. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 316.

RENT, cottages, apts., near beach; conveniences. Mrs. G. E. Shockley, Rehoboth Beach, Del. Phone 2431.

MAINE

CASCO BAY, MAINE—5-rm. furn. "Ocean View" is clean and has an unobstructed view of the ocean. Rental $200 season. Guy O. Cobb, Cliff Island, Portland Harbor.

MARYLAND

EDGEWATER BEACH (28 miles D. C.)—4-rm., bath cottage, lge. porch, elec.; 3 yrs. old; sell $2,700; rent 3 mo. $175. GE. 6697

HILLTOP HOUSE, quiet, restful; good food; nearby stream; $15 wk. Mrs. John Gross, Libertytown, Md. Transportation from Gaithersburg.

VACATION AT SHADYLAWN FARM, Westminster, Md. Swimming pool. All food served produced and grown on farm. Direct bus service between both points. Write, Box 214, Westminster, or phone 550-M.

ROOMS AND BOARD by week; some private bath, others running water in rooms. Private pool, horseback riding; large shady lawn; bus passes by farm; ½ mile from R. R. station. Mrs. Clarence W. Duvall, Shady Rest Farm, Westminster, Md. Phone 40-R.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAPE COD housekeeping cottage with private, cool beach. Gelofyen. Sea Dunes, Truro, Mass.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY—Spend delightful vacation; private beach front cottage; excellent home table. Box 2003, Ventnor, N. J.

CAPE MAY POINT—Ten-room cottage for season. Write D. E. Courtney, Cape May Point, N. J.

CROFT HALL, 601 Atlantic ave., Ocean City, N. J.; clean, airy rooms; hot and cold running water, inner spring mattresses; centrally located 1 square from boardwalk. Reasonable rates.

VIRGINIA

DON-DEE CABINS, New Market, Va., in Shenandoah Valley, on bus line, near endless caverns. Rooms, private tile bath. Single, $9 week; double, $14. Food European plan. Write for reservations.

HARRISONBURG, VA.—Summer boarders, 7 cabins, insulated and heated; dining room seating 20 people; good home-cooked meals; bus stops at door. Details write C. H. West, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 242.

LACEY SPRINGS, VA., between Newmarket and Harrisonburg; single and double cottages; steam heated, private shower bath; best of food; convenient to all caverns, $22 per week includes room and board. For details write Mrs. J. O. Higgs.

PRIVATE CAMPS furnished in river valley. Boats furnished. Good fishing. Spring water. Plenty of shade. With or without board. Mrs. James W. Stone, "Lily Brook," Goshen, Va.

IN THE COUNTRY—Cool, quiet and comfortably furnished modern rooms, excellent home-cooked meals; located on good road accessible to bus and train. Write for full particulars. Mrs. Dan. C. Kinzie, Roanoke, Va., Route 1. Phone 2-45-09.

REST AND PLAY

at beautiful Parkhurst in the mountains near Luray. For details, phone ME. 0948.

ATTENTION, ARMY, NAVY.
Delightful summer home for rent, 9 rms., bath, completely furnished; beautiful lawn, exquisite shade, fishing, boating. Ready. Accessible transportation all points. A. M. Gunley, Irvington, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED cottages, all conveniences; near WATOGA STATE PARK. Full particulars. Phone DI. 5700, Ext. 429, WEEKDAYS.

GENERAL

CAMP CHEERIO for girls, 22 miles from Pittsburgh, Pa. Reasonable fee. All camp activities. Excellent staff, including nurse. R. D. 2, Valencia, Pa. Tawit Moon, Bonsall Director.

SHRINE MONT, Orkney Spgs., Va.—In Va. Mts. by GREYHOUND BUS to Mt. Jackson, local auto. Christian. From $16.50 wkly.; from $3.50 daily; including meals. PROSPECTUS.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, modern, airy rooms, large porches, quiet; landscaped, 2½ acres, ideal for summers, rentable inters. Lehigh Valley R. R. bus. Price reasonable for quick sale. Alice E. Dysinger, Room 44, Bldg. M., Rome, N. Y.

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
HAMPTON COURT HOTEL & APTS.
2800 COLLINS AVENUE.
Facing Ocean—Unexcelled Location.
Every hotel room with private bath. EFFICIENCIES—1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, 1 and 2 baths, large screened porches, attractively, completely furnished. EVERY HOTEL ROOM AND APARTMENT HAS FROM 2 to 4 exposures—assuring maximum comfort—reasonable rates—discriminating clientele.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SALE OR RENT for season cottage, No. Beach; inside toilet, brick chimney; bus and grocery at corner. GE. 3459.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

BAY RIDGE

"Truholme"—One of the finest homes in the Chesapeake Bay district—5 bedrooms, 3 baths, every convenience—is now for sale. Directly on the water, and in perfect condition. Price, $35,000.
For details inquire:
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY,
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

ON THE POTOMAC RIVER, in St. Marys Co., Md., about 450 acres of land with over a mile of shore, where the river is many miles wide. Mostly in timber of about 20 years' growth. Adjoins one of the county's show places and is on State road. Price, $12,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WHY HAVE YOUR FAMILY SWELTERING? Buy one of our exclusive cottages on near bay, rivers, furnished, vacant, big grounds, $2,950-$5,950; terms, trade. Lot Seaside, $375, 17 a. on Patuxent, $1295. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

OUTSTANDING RIVERFRONT
800-ft. frontage on wide water, excellent ducking, fishing, oystering; good beach; also on State road. New powerline and telephone. Small farm house. 20 acres. $5,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

AVALON SHORES—WEST RIVER. Attractive modern 5-room cottage, overshadowed by tall oak trees, secluded location, pine-paneled walls, fireplace, large screened porch, elec. range, refrig., full bath; running hot water, shower; comfortably furnished for 6 people; $40 per week or $125 month. Call CH. 5057, Monday preferred.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

WANT TO RENT barber shop in small town. Write Post Box M-334.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

HIGHLY SPECULATIVE CORNER

For the intelligent investor; fine old brick home showing fair return on investment at present, with best chances for great increase in value in future. For this and other investments, for appointment call NA. 6717.
DINOWITZ CO.

DOWNTOWN CORNER

Three-story solid brick house; nice yard, detached brick garage; near 15th and Rhode Island ave. nw.; leased at $100 per month; good condition; price, $10,500. For appointment call NA. 6717.
DINOWITZ CO.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.
4-YEAR-OLD BRICK

Owner will give quick possession of this lovely home with 6 rms. and bath (built-in tub and shower), extra first-fl. lav. and den; air-cond.; lovely lot. Inspt. by appt. pls. Sun. and eves. call Mrs. Allen, NO. 7848.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
NA. 8880

Barnaby Woods Section

Beautiful brick home, restricted location. Library and powder room, large living room, for gracious entertaining. Modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage. Convenient to schools and transportation. Today's best value, $17,500. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

10 extra large rooms, all brick, lot 60x130. Also 7 rooms and bath nearby. Reasonable terms, possession soon. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Five-room brick home, built to order by present owner. Large living room, modern kitchen with extra cabinets, breakfast room. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Maid's room and bath in basement. Built only 5 years ago, with lots of unusual features, including gas heat, storm windows and deep landscaped lot. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

GEORGETOWN, $15,500

Recently restored; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; new-house condition. Vacant—immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
SEVEN ROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS.
$11,500.

This charming Pennsylvania field stone home offers the most in genuine comfort and community environment. Economical to own, the house is heated by G. E. gas air-conditioning; thoroughly insulated in ceilings and side walls, copper plumbing, slate roof; only 3 years old; excellent in every way. House sets well back on deep, tree-shaded lot.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. "REALTOR."
Member, Washington Real Estate Board

PETWORTH—Immediate possession, completely furnished 6-room, 20-ft. row house; fine condition; new oil furnace, electric refrigerator; $9,950.
A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

SHERIDAN ST.

$6,950; near 5th st.; semidetached brick; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; close to Calvin Coolidge High and Whittier Elementary Schools, also Takoma Park Recreation Center; best bus transportation in city, 20 minutes from 12th and H sts., use J-1 or J-6 lines. Evenings or Sunday phone TE. 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SHEPHERD PARK

Detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, lavatory; 10 years old. Terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SPRING VALLEY
Over 1 Acre of Ground

A beautiful residence on a gorgeous lot on one of the most select streets in this exclusive Northwest location. Includes 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, library with fireplace, butler's pantry, large reception hall with circular stairway, handsome clubroom, maid's quarters, 2-car garage, gas heat. Owner has priced property at a sacrifice for immediate sale. Call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

TAYLOR, NEAR 16TH.
This beautiful, detached home on large lot contains 10 rooms and 3 baths. Offered for only $17,950 on excellent terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

WOODRIDGE SPECIALS

Here are two bargains, possession, 7 rooms, 4 bed chambers. Automatic heat, tile bath, shower. Only $7,950; $750 cash, bal. like rent. Act quickly. Office open 2 p. m. today.
5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, room for two beds. Only $7,250. Office open 2 p. m. today.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N. E. NO. 4338.

29TH & CATH. AVE., $13,750
7 Rooms, 3 Baths

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. A REAL BARGAIN IN AN IDEAL LOCATION. Near Wardman Park and the Shoreham; substantial brick, log-burning fireplace, built-in garage; electric refrigeration, coal or oil heat; pleasant surroundings, pretty outlook; 2 blocks west of Conn. ave., near bus. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Miss Alexander. OR. 0986.

6609 EASTERN AVE.
TAKOMA PARK

Six-room and bath asbestos shingle bungalow with modern Holland furnace, coal heat. Nicely situated on a large landscaped lot near transportation, stores, schools and churches. Inspection by appointment.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N. W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

NEAR Georgetown; 2 det. frames; $7,850 both; stucco; 3-car garage; suitable 3 apartments; $7,500. ME. 5568.

2-STORY frame and gypsum house for sale. Must be removed from site. Call M. Shapiro & Sons, AT. 1744, between 8 and 5 weekdays.

$200 DOWN PAYMENT.
In River Terrace, D. C.; 5 rooms, tile bath, row brick; oil hot-water heat; no basement; 1 year old; possession in about 30 days; price, $6,250; monthly payments of $65. OWNER, NA. 9067; eves., DE. 6544.

NEAR 2ND & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2-Family Flat. Rents $80 Month.
PRICE $7,000.
JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.
734 9th St. N.W. District 3560.

FORMER HOME of Legation; perfect cond., 19 rms., 3 baths; close in, 2-car garage. Large lot. $25,000. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, IN D. C.
Beautiful residence consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry; four bedrooms and two baths on second floor; large storage attic; recently decorated. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. Office open 'til 9 p. m.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

WILL TRADE 9-room modern brick house at 1920 Biltmore st. nw., for a modern 6-room home in Northwest residential section. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

NEAR 3D AND EAST CAPITOL—House containing 7 completely furnished apts. Weekly income, $72.50. Price, $15,000 complete. Owner. Call EM. 4187, 8 to 6 weekdays.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 7.
3016 RODMAN ST. N.W.
(Half Block Conn. Ave.)
Beautiful stone residence situated on nice lot with trees, flowers and garden. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, two porches, bedroom with complete bath on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Two-car garage. Gas hot-water heat. Office open 'til 9 p. m.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

TWO BLOCKS WEST OF CONN. AVE., in Chevy Chase, D. C.—A beautiful center-hall home on lovely corner lot. 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 extra bedrooms and bath in attic, 2 screened porches, oil heat, tile roof, insulated; garage. Owner in service will sacrifice. To inspect today call Mrs. Cassel, WI. 3135, with REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1022 17th st. nw.

CORNER RESIDENCE, detached brick Georgian, Cleveland Park; center hall, living room, inclosed porch, breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen on first floor; four bedrooms, two baths second floor, large attic, built-in garage; near schools, transportation, shopping. Ideal location for doctor's office. Priced to sell.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

POSSESSION
1811 41st Pl. S.E.
Near Pa. Ave. Hill
Six rooms, brick, detached home, situated on beautiful lot; price, $9,450. To inspect call Mr. Mason, LI. 8069. Open Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

Open, Immediate Possession

2812 Cortland pl. nw. Apply on premises (out Conn. ave. to Kennedy-Warren apts., west 1½ blks.). Choice location in Woodley Park; brick, 7 lovely rooms, 2½ baths, screened, weatherstripped, hdwd. flrs., cedar-lined closets, elec. refrig.; slate roof, gar.; coal or oil h.-w. h. DE. 2551 (eves).

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
TWO-FAMILY HOME

7-room detached; on large lot; h.-w. h.; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; $5,250; $500 down.
KAY REALTY CO.
RA. 2200. GE. 0518.

"A PICK-UP"

if there ever was one; a 5-year-old detached brick home on a corner lot, with 7 rooms and bath; located about 2 blocks from the stores, bus, school, in a subdivision of new homes in Woodside Forest; vacant and the price is only $11,500; act quickly. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

VACANT
Possession With Settlement

Modern semidetached brick home, near 39th and Legation sts. nw. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat with oil, 2-car garage. Redecorated. Lot 50x180. Price, $14,750. Call
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557

OPEN TODAY 12-5
911 Quackenbos St. N.W.

Open and shown for the first time, this attractive detached home, delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation should be put on your MUST SEE LIST. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Only $9,750, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$8,750—NORTHEAST,

7th st., overlooking Md. ave.—Colonial brick, 20 feet wide; 8 large rooms and bath (5 bedrooms), hot-water heat. An excellent buy that can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HIGHLY SPECULATIVE CORNER

For the intelligent investor—Fine old brick home showing fair return on investmen at present, with best chances for great increase in value in future. For this and other investments for appointment call NAtional 6717.
DINOWITZ CO.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3331 Clay Pl. N.E.—River Terrace

$475 down, balance like rent, buys this brick, less than one year old. 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath and shower, auto. heat, etc. Convenient to everything. Act NOW.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

FOR SALE BY OWNER
34 Buchanan St. N.E.
Truly a Good Buy
$8,750

In new-house condition throughout. This home is less than 2 years old and has just been newly decorated. It constain 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), recreation room, modern kitchen, gas heat, nice lot. Open today, 1 to 5 weekdays. Call TAylor 2500.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4206 Arkansas Ave.

Be sure to see this attractive colonial brick less than 3 years old; 6 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, modern kitchen, auto. heat, rec. room, garage, porches, etc. New-house condition. Immediate possession. Only $13,750 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN

Just off Minnesota ave.—6-room modern home, corner, $6,750. JOSEPH CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

NEAR WALTER REED

Beautiful almost new really modern detached home. $14,500. Substantial down payment. JOE CURTO. 335 H st. ne. FRANKLIN 7800.

$750 DOWN—N.W.

7th and Nicholson sts.—See this lovely det. home, 6 large rms., bath, h.-w. h., large yard; near schools, trans. and stores. Price for quick sale only $8,950.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN"
Alex. K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

Nr. 8th and Butternut

Immediate possession may be obtained of this attractive detached brick home with 8 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, automatic heat; on a large well-shrubbed level lot. Just a step from Walter Reed Hospital, stores, transp. and school. The price is exceptionally low at $12,950. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

SOUTHEAST
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
5th st., just off of Penna. ave.—Large 3-story brick, 10 spacious rooms, hotwater heat; in perfect condition; excellently located for room renting or apartments. Price, $12,000. Terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
7706 13th St. N.W.

If you are looking for a lovely det. brick in Shepherd Park, it will pay you to visit this unusual home today. 6 charming rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, porches, spacious grounds, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Immediate possession. Priced for only $14,500, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

COOL FOREST HILLS
2-YR.-OLD DET. BRICK
LARGE, SHADY LOT

Early poss. of this charming home, in conv., close-in sect. Center-hall, lav. and den on 1st floor. (7 rms., 2 baths); air-cond.; huge closets, attic. Inspect by appt. Mr. Adams, Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Eves. and Sun., UN. 1866.

VACANT
North Cleveland Park

Van Ness st. Semidetached brick; 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., garage; $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Open 3 to 6 Sunday

4225 49th ST. NW.—Price, $16,000—Owner leaving city. Immediate possession, detached corner. 1 block south Mass. Ave., near shopping center and transportation. W. C. & A. N. Miller built; 6 rooms and library, 2 baths, gas heat, cross ventilation in all rooms, cedar-lined closets, metal joists with concrete subflooring. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st. n.w. DIstrict 7965, or home WO. 2637.

"TREE-SHADED"
JUST OFF MASS. AVE. EXTENDED.
IN BEAUTIFUL WESTGATE.
SIX ROOMS—TWO BATHS
$11,950

This charming white brick Colonial house contains all the features a small family or couple would want in a fine small home in a fine residential section. Within walking distance of transportation and shopping, it is still set apart from congestion and traffic. Special features include gas heat, lovely yard and trees. Available July 1.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. "REALTOR."
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1423 Juniper St. N.W.

Owner must sell this attractive brick, delightfully situated in Shepherd Park; 6 large rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Excellent condition. A home of exceptional charm and comfort for only $14,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12-5
6213 5th St. N.W.

Open and shown for the first time, this charming semidet. brick is truly an outstanding value. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Priced for only $9,750, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

CLOSING ESTATE
CONVENIENT TO STREET CARS.

Northwest; 3-story and cellar brick with covered front porch; with living room, dining room, kitchen and sunroom on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d; 2 rms. and bath on 3d; finished room in basement; 2-car attached garage with open deck porch; oil heat; price, $10,000. Evenings or Sunday phone WO. 1935. Mr. Gordon.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Facing Rock Creek Park
1829 Parkside Drive

Detached brick colonial about 4 yrs. old, owner wishes to sell at once.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Contains center hall, large living room, dining room, summer porch, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, maid's room and bath; auto. gas heat; house in very good condition. MAKE OFFER.
To reach—Out 16th st. nw. to Kalmia rd. (7800 block), left to West Beach dr., then left to Parkside dr. and right to 1829.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.

939 C ST. S.W.

Vacant, new-house condition.
9 rooms and bath; new heating plant. Price, $6,750; $750 down, $65 a month.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7558.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1237 Potomac Ave. S.E.

With a small down payment you, too, can own your own home. See this attractive brick, situated near everything; 5 rooms, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Only $3,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

4 BEDROOMS

Ingrham st. near 14th. Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, elec. refrigerator; 2-car garage. NA. 1040.

DOWNTOWN CORNER

Three-story solid brick house; nice yard, detached brick garage; near 16th and Rhode Island ave. nw.; leased at $100 per month; good condition; price, $10,500, terms. For appointment call NA. 6717.
DINOWITZ CO.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
712 11th St. S.E.

Here is a substantial brick located near the NAVY YARD that should be seen to be appreciated. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, full basement, etc. Ideal for home or investment. Immediate possession. Excellent condition. Priced for only $7,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

3-BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL
CLEVELAND PARK
3405 RODMAN ST. N.W.

Convenient to transportation, schools and Bureau of Standards.
VACANT—AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
$12,500
Open Sunday 11 to Dark
Contains large living room, sunroom, sleeping porch. Coal heat with blower.
To reach—Out Connecticut ave. to Rodman st., left to 3405.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4540 49th St. N.W.
White clapboard Dutch Colonial on wooded corner lot, VERY convenient to downtown and crosstown bus lines and shopping area.
$12,950
Attrac. redecorated inside and out
Vacant—Immediate possession
Open Sunday 11 to Dark
Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, pantry, side porches, 3 bedroms and bath. Large bright basement. Detached garage.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to 49th St., right to 4540 (corner Brandywine).
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Want to sell your home? Phone us.

CLEVELAND PARK
Prompt Possession
Attractively Priced at
$18,500
Charming, detached English type residence, near the National Cathedral. Convenient to transportation. 1st floor: large living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Insulated and weatherstripped throughout. Garage and garden. Cleveland Park is a popular residential section, particularly to a family with school-age children.
Call Miss Fitch, CO. 4379 evenings and Sunday; DE. 3422 weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W.

COLORED—Possession at once; near 11th and G sts. ne.; 6-room brick, cellar, back porch; very good condition; $6,950.
JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.
734 9th St. N.W. District 3560.

COLORED.
800 blk. Kenyon st. nw.—6 rooms; h.-w. h., hardwood floors, 3 porches, large back yard; excellent condition. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160. Eve., DE. 7229.

COLORED BARGAIN

1300 block Eye st. ne.—6 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements, brick garage, deep lot; $6,350; $750 cash. Many other bargains. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

COLORED
Open Today 12-5
416 D St. N.E.

$500 down, balance like rent, buys this attractive brick, conveniently situated near everything. 5 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. Immediate possession. Priced for only $5,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR HOUSES, any properties. REASONABLE. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. 1435 MERIDIAN PL.N.W.

DESIRE residential property in D. C., prices ranging $3,000 to $15,000, for investment; will pay all cash; possession not necessary. Mr. Draisner, NA. 9067, DE. 6544.

WE HAVE several buyers with substantial cash for purchase of home in NW. Washington, $8,000 to $25,000. Evenings, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122.

ALL CASH for your equity, quick settlement. Have waiting list in Md. only. SH. 7889. William E. Melton, 8907 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US—We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.—$12,500.
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION,
IN THE BATTERY PARK SECTION.
Walking distance to schools, churches and shopping district; 7 rooms, including 9x12 sun room, 3 bedrooms, all twin-bed size; full basement, incinerator; oil furnace with summer-winter hookup; 60-foot lot with shrubbery and Victory garden; insulated, weatherstripped, screened.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Call WOodley 2300 Till 9 P. M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

HOME FOR A FAMILY

College Park, Md., attractive new frame house, owner leaving town. 6 rooms. Large liv. room with fireplace. Coal furnace. Near street cars, bus and B. & O. Call WA. 6554.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

Chevy Chase, Md., $15,500

Fine brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, den, storage attic, oil or coal heat; convenient to shopping center; walking distance to bus and to public and parochial schools; immediate possession.
CALL WO. 2300 TILL 9 P. M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Six-room home, large corner lot, near Wisconsin ave. transportation and shopping. Two-car garage. Price, $10,000. Offers considered. Exclusive. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

COLLEGE PARK, near University of Maryland—Spacious rooms and porches, on lot 100x200 ft. with fruit trees, shrubbery, pool, outdoor fireplace; 9 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, hot-water heat with oil; garage. A most desirable home for only—think of it—$10,500. Office open 'til 9 p. m.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

JESSUPS, MD.
Fine home place, modern 8-room dwelling, comparatively new, in excellent condition, slate roof, center hall, 2 baths and lavatory, hot-water heat; in oak grove; property includes tenant cottage, several outbuildings, young orchard, all on 27½ acres. One of the finest properties in the area. On new Waterloo-Camp Meade Boulevard, between Washington Blvd. and B. & O. R. R., 23 miles to Union Station. Good train schedules. Greyhound and Trailways bus service. RICHARD F. BOND, Agent, 406 American Bldg., Baltimore. PLaza 6818 or ELkridge 388.

MD. HUNT COUNTRY

Breath-taking surprises await you in this almost faultless estate of 5 acres in nearby Montgomery Co. Exquisitely decorated and appointed house with 10 large rms., 3½ baths with colored fixtures; chestnut paneled liv. rm., 2-car attached gar. (overhead doors), new, mod. barn with 7 box stalls, knotty pine club rm. with fireplace, 1½ baths, groom's rm., tack rm., feed rm., hay loft, etc. White oak fence around property and paddock. Call Sales Dept., Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Eves. and Sunday, WA. 3323.

ROCK CREST BUNGALOW
$5,950
CLOSE TO ROCKVILLE
3 bedrooms, tiled bath, sunroom; insulated, nearly new. A bargain on today's market.
GRAHAM-HALL.
WI. 3250. Evenings, SH. 6121.

WOODHAVEN

Beautiful white brick in lovely setting, less than 2 years old; large living room with stone fireplace, den and powder room, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic; screened porch; attached garage; near Bradley blvd suburban bus line. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

262 PARK AVE.
TAKOMA PARK

Six rooms and bath, full basement, floored attic, hot water coal heat. Nice large yard with lawn, shrubbery, shade and loads of room for a victory garden. Shown by appointment.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N. W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

2 VACANT; Hyattsville Hills, 4-r&b; price, terms interesting. MD. PK.; 5-r&b; $4550; easy terms. Desirable list D.C. nearby Md. Va. cottages. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

OWNER called into armed services; for quick sale, 3½-year-old 6-room white clapboard house; large living room with fireplace, full basement and attic; coal and fruit cellar; coal heat; fully insulated; storm windows; growing garden and fruit trees; approximately 2 acres of ground; convenient, quiet community; 20 minutes to Pa. Ave. Bridge; must be seen to be appreciated. Clinton 52-J.

NEARBY MD.—Vacant, 4-room, bath, abes. shingles; a. m. i.; air-conditioned heat, with oil; hardwood floors; near bus and school; $3,750; terms. O. B. Zantzinger, jr., WA. 1819.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Both Vacant

Northwood Park, Silver Spring—Almost new 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick. Large wooded lot. Bedroom and bath on the first floor. De luxe kitchen. Slate roof, copper gutters and down spouts. Built-in garage. Venetian blinds. Air-conditioned heat, insulated, weatherstripped. $10,950; terms.

Takoma Park, Md.—2-story, 6-room frame dwelling. Large wooded lot. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Large front porch. Coal hot-water heat. Some repairs needed. Owner will do same if wanted. Price, $6,750 as is. Will finance.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME

3-year-old, 6-room, 2-story, clean, like new; full basement; oil heat; shady lot, 58-ft. front; $7,900. Ready for occupancy.
A. J. KESSINGER
SH. 4544. 8644 Colesville Rd.

3-Bedroom Detached House

New, ½ frame, ½ brick. 2817 63rd place in beautiful Cheverly; near transportation; vacant. Immediate occupancy. Price, $7,500; $1,000 cash; monthly payments like rent.
OSCAR DREISEN
SH. 3352. Evenings, GE. 1896.

$13,850—Chevy Chase, Md.

Desirable homes in an excellent environment and at the price asked are extremely scarce, so you will do well to investigate. It is located just off Conn. ave., convenient to transportation and schools. 6 splendid rooms, large living room with fireplace, lovely sun room, 3 comfortable bedrooms, storage attic, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Inspection by appointment only. TODAY CALL MRS. RAFFETTO, OL. 0329.
Thos J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. Realtors. DI. 6830.

IN NEARBY MD.
JUST OFF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.
ONE-FARE BUS
$12,750.

An excellent opportunity to buy a well-built home in a fine residential neighborhood. Complete in every detail, the house has 6 very spacious rooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, large screened porch and good-sized lot with trees. Also close to excellent school. May be had on very desirable terms. Available in July.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4846 MASS. AVE "REALTOR"
Member, Washington Real Estate Board

BETWEEN THE CLUBS.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$16,950.
QUIET—COOL—RESTFUL

English-type brick and stucco residence, ideally located on quiet street and adjoining the wooded section of a large estate, just two blocks from bus and very convenient to schools. Three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor, with two additional rooms and bath on 3rd floor; delightful screened living porch, 2-car garage; deep lot with pool.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY. CALL WO. 2300.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

For Your Convenience
Office Open 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. Today
Phone or See Us to Inspect Any of the Following Residences
$13,500 to $23,950

ROSEMARY ST., CHEVY CHASE
English type, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large living room, recreation room, lovely lot with trees and flower garden. Reasonable offer will receive consideration.

W. UNDERWOOD ST., CHEVY CHASE
White clapboard, center-hall type, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, butler's pantry, finished attic, wooded lot; owner will consider trade.

IRVINGTON AVE., BETHESDA.
Center-hall colonial, 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, breakfast alcove, floored attic with stairway, recreation room with fireplace, gas heat, Venetian blinds, casement windows. $13,950; terms.

WEST MONTGOMERY AVE., ROCKVILLE
Red brick, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor lavatory, breakfast nook, extra large modern kitchen, recreation room; lot 75x210; attractively priced; terms.

4905 EDGEMOOR LANE, BETHESDA
Corner, Dutch colonial, lot 100x150; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, upstairs sitting room, library, screened porch, servant's room and bath; G. E. furnace. Perfect condition.

COLONIAL VILLAGE, D. C.
Restricted, approximately 1-3 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2nd floor; also 1st floor bedroom and bath; outside grill; price reduced for immediate sale.

MOORLAND LANE, BETHESDA
Stone and clapboard, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, finished attic; a home with real charm.

KENWOOD
Owner transferred wishes to sell at once; red brick, less than 2 years old; large living room, spacious study and lavatory on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room 15x36; Timkin air-conditioned heat.

W. L. LEBLING
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Realtor
7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUNGALOW, $8,000

Modern 5-room brick bungalow. Excellent Silver Spring location. Schools, stores, bus nearby. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Detached Brick Bungalow
Open 10 to 6.
Owner regretted leaving this fine home. Forced to sell due to draft; 1 year old, large landscaped lot; near transportation and school. Sacrifice, $7,250; $1,000 cash; $65 month includes taxes and insurance.
OSCAR DREISEN
SH. 3352. Evenings GE. 1896.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room brick house less than year old; wooded lot with stream; 2 bus lines; 15 minutes downtown; price, $9,750; about $2,000 cash required; no real estate brokers. For appointment call GL. 5887.

ARLINGTON, COMPLETELY FURNISHED BRICK HOME, ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES.
First floor—2 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Second floor has complete apt., now rented for $85 mo. Basement has nice recreation room. Oil air-conditioned heat. Fenced-in back yard. Price, $12,750. Substantial cash payment. Shown by appointment.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON.
1050 N. Irving St., Arlington. CH. 7777.

ARLINGTON, VA.
6-room frame bungalow, vacant; h.-w. h.; cellar; 10c bus; garage; lovely trees; lot 50x160; priced $5,500 with $1,000 down, balance $47.50 month.
JUDSON REAMY.
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220.

ARLINGTON
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: BRICK BUNGALOW, 2 YEARS OLD; 5 ROOMS, ATTIC, FIREPLACE, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, SCREENED SIDE PORCH, FULL BASEMENT; $8,300. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.

ARLINGTON, VA.
6-room white brick Cape Cod type; large screened porch; nice lot, fenced in; fireplace; full cellar; good location in good neighborhood; 10c bus; price $8,650 with $2,200 down; balance $63 month.
JUDSON REAMY
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220.

ARLINGTON, VA.
English type brick bungalow, 4 years old. First floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Ample closet space. Full basement. Lovely lot. ½ block bus. Close to schools and stores. $7,400; $1,300 cash, $48.50 month.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON, $6,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
910 DANVILLE ST. N.
Made available by owner moving, this cozy bungalow has 5 much-larger-than-average rooms and bath on one floor and is located in splendid neighborhood in nearby Lyon Park. Only 2 sq. from Arnold bus on Pershing Drive or Gray bus on Wash. Blvd., direct to Pentagon Bldg., all 10c fare; shopping center and school nearby. Large living porch, log-burning fireplace in living room. Hot-water oil heat; fully equipped kitchen, with practically new range and refrigerator. Large, level lot with some trees and space for victory garden. Not new, but a real homey place of attractive design, and offers some thrifty couple an opportunity to secure a home in modest price range on fairly reasonable terms and get immediate possession. It's permissible to drive if home hunting, so come out this weekend. To reach: Over Key Bridge, continue straight ahead 3 sq. to Wilson Blvd., right to Danville st., left 3 sq. to property, or over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. about 1 sq. beyond Fort Myer entrance, right on Pershing Drive 3 sq. to Danville st., right 3 sq. to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON—$12,500
ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS
SEE 939 26th St. S.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
Shown for first time this week and this practically new brick colonial type home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, is located in restricted Aurora Hills on Arlington Ridge, near Army and Navy Club, Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. It has reception hall, living room with log-burning fireplace and built-in book shelves; dining room with French door opening on screened living porch overlooking rear garden; kitchen complete with range and refrigerator, a bedroom or den and bath on first floor, with large master bedroom and one average-sized room, bath and storage room on second floor. Full, light, dry basement, with porch on ground level; air-conditioned oil heat, built-in garage, copper pipes, slate roof, rock wool insulation. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6 only; weekdays by appointment. If looking for a home of the better type in a restricted environment, it will pay you to inspect this one if you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment. It's permissible to drive if house hunting, so come out this weekend. To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, continue straight to Arl. Cemetery entrance, left on Arlington Ridge rd. about 2 miles to 23rd st., left on 23rd to 26th st., right 2½ sq. to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

BEVERLEY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA
This beautiful 7-room, 2-bath brick home, newly decorated; living room, dining room, pine-paneled den and fully equipped kitchen on the first floor; 3 nice bedrooms on 2nd floor. Screened porch, full basement; oil air-conditioned heat, built-in garage; high and cool, wooded lot. Price, $11,500; terms.
G. C. KEELER
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Alexandria. This outstanding bungalow only 2 years old. Interior finished in black walnut trim. Built by builder for own use. Large living room with corner windows, fireplace. Two large bedrooms with connecting bath. Dinette and de luxe kitchen. Full 8-ft.-high basement with place for bath and toilet all roughed in. House fully insulated. Attached garage. Large wooded lot. Near schools, stores and churches. 10-minute ride to Pentagon Bldg. Price, $10,750. Terms.
G. C. Keeler
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TEm. 2760.

CHERRYDALE (10c bus)—1½-story frame (being remodeled), 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., side porch; shady lot; $5,850; terms; vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 No. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

FAIRFAX COUNTY (near Pender)—Store bldg. and small apt. on 1 acre; 300 ft. on h'way; $4,000, terms. CH. 3308.

5-ROOM asbestos shingle modern bungalow, on the bus line, 7 miles from D. C.; gas range and refrigerator; $4,900; $900 cash, balance $47.55 per month. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 1986 or 1735.

LYNHAVEN DRIVE, ALEXANDRIA
Five-room brick house; 3 bedrooms and bath, dry basement, venetian blinds, dining room furniture. Owner, TE. 5465.

BRICK house nr. Wash. blvd., 2 yrs. old, 3 bedrms., finished game rm.; fenced-in yard; substantial down payt. Owner, CH. 1563.

6-ROOM MODERN masonry house, corner lot; convenient to transportation; built by owner; good construction, steel casement windows; a fair rental value $100 month, $6,500, $2,500 cash, balance $30 month. T. P. Johnson, Falls Church 1986 or 1735.

MODERN BUNGALOW in the woods; hot-water heat, oil; built-in garage; concrete cellar; lot 75x150 ft.; outdoor fireplace. Fairfax County, about 20 minutes' drive to town; bus convenient; immediate possession. Price, $6,250; $1,500 cash.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEAR LEE HIGHWAY, and about 8 miles from Key Bridge, modern bungalow with an acre of land, plenty of garden space, big trees, quiet and secluded; living room 12x20 ft. with large fireplace; bedroom 12x12 ft.; oak floors in squares, modern kitchen with dining alcove, concrete cellar with laundry, hot-water heat. Price, $6,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
In the wooded section of Chevy Chase, Mikkelson built, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large living room and sun parlor. Center hall plan. Full attic. Close to Conn. Ave. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Attractive New Home
of sound construction, 5 roomy rooms, bath, air-cond. Shady lot. $6,000. $1500 cash. Ralph Crain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

Attractive Old Home
Arlington—Comfortable 2-story home on quiet, shady street, near 2 bus lines, schools and stores; 4 bedrooms, bath, auto. heat. Only $6,950. Crain, CH. 3259; OX. 2191.

HOME with INVESTMENT
1-year-old, 6-bedroom bungalow. Excellent location for renting rooms on lot 165 ft. deep; close to 10c bus, schools and shopping center. Price, $8,750. Reasonable cash payment with balance less than rent.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OX. 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

NEARBY VIRGINIA
5-room and bath semidetached; being reconditioned; $5,250. Also 6-room and bath detached nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

3-BEDROOM BRICK
Attractive home of 6 rooms and bath in convenient residential section of nearby Arlington. Living room with fireplace, lavatory in basement, hot-water coal heat, attached garage. Good bus service. Possession in 3 months; ⅓ cash. Priced at $8,990.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Alex.; 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath. Large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; stairway to attic; full basement, h.-w. h., oil; beautiful lot. Price, $7,450; terms.
G. C. KEELER
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Five rooms, fireplace, insulated and floored attic; garage; fenced yard; close-in Arlington; price, $8,950; terms.

A GOOD BUY.
Attractive 5 rooms, 2-story brick, detached home, including furniture, with piano (Mendelsohn spinet); in one of Arlington's newer residential sections; screened porch; $7,700; terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
GLebe 3711. CH. 4213.

4 Bedrooms 1½ Baths
Lot 295 Feet Wide
With Garden and Orchard
$12,500 Located in nice section of Falls Church. This property approximately 18 years old has been well cared for. Featuring large center hall, living room 25 ft. long with fireplace and French doors opening on porch. All 4 bedrooms approx. 11x14; stairway to floored attic for storage basement, 25x36, with entrance to the yard. 2-car garage. Hot-water heat with oil. Lot 165 ft. deep.
FAIRLY SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
DICK BASSETT CHESTNUT 5057 OXFORD 1447

LYON VILLAGE, ARLINGTON 6-room home, consisting of unusual living room, fireplace, sun parlor, large dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch; stairway to floored attic. Full basement, h.-w. h., porches, garage. Plenty of shade. Close to everything. Reas. terms.
L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508.

7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS
HIGH, WOODED 1-3 ACRE.
ARLINGTON, VA.
A high and well wooded ⅓ acre in one of the most beautiful and exclusive neighborhoods of nearby Arlington is the site of this distinctive brick home of 7 rooms. A large entrance hall leads to a 28-ft. living room; a 16x13 dining room, well appointed kitchen, ½ bath and open porch complete the first floor. A spacious master bedroom, with private bath, a small den and 2 other generous bedrooms, with full bath, comprise the second floor. In the basement is a game room with fireplace, maid's room and bath and 2-car garage. This home is fully insulated, weather-stripped and termite-proofed. Nicely landscaped grounds. Owner leaving city. Inspection by appointment only. Priced at $21,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
(REALTORS)
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

Oakcrest Opportunity
Lovely brick residence in Army-Navy section of Oakcrest on large wooded hillside lot of 17,900 sq. ft., owner moving to small farm offers prompt occupancy. This home offers complete privacy on a shady hillside, but is only 3 blocks from the bus lines, 12 minutes from the Pentagon, Army and Navy Country Club. Completed 3 years, it is of simple tasteful nonpretentious Colonial style, finished in 2nd hand brick of random pattern, running from red to black. "Road End" sets back 85 ft. from its circle end street, adjoining other brick homes, on large fan-shape sloping lot, in its surroundings of cool privacy and well to do but nonostentatious living. Its center hall has wide roomy oak staircase and open railing, den 8x10 off hall on left, suitable for emergency bedroom, has closet and adjoining half bath. Living room 13½x21, off hall, affords peaceful view of hillside and trees and natural shrubbery. Screened porch, 10x21, off center hall at rear, sits high above shrubbery extending down to rear frontage of 175 ft. on Arlington Ridge Road. Dining room, 13x14, with large special corner cabinet reproductions, Monel Kitchen, 9x13, with steel cabinets, ample storage, automatic gas range and 8 ft. gas refrigerator. Iron rail, canvas sun deck, 10x21, in treetops off 2nd floor hall at rear. Owner's bedroom 13½x21, with knotty pine paneled-end wall, 2 large closets, built-in drawer cases; owner's bath with tub and shower adjoining; 2nd bath with tub and shower off hall; 2 other bedrooms, 13x14, all with cross ventilation. Small sewing room or maid's room. Staircase to unfinished attic, one end of which is provided with heating duct if finishing of third floor room is desired. Basement level below ground at front; ground level on rear hillside. Dry basement. Recreation room, 18x21, finished in knotty pine; heated; fireplace; double hung windows, and ground level door at the rear. Adjoining maid's room with complete bath. Furnace room unfinished with high ceiling for use as game room. Specifications include nonrationed gas air conditioning with cast iron gas conditioner (cost of all domestic and heating gas $15 per month). Aluminum screening, 4-inch rockwool in all walls and ceiling. Storm sash, weatherstripping, all brass hardware, copper tubing, 44-gallon copper automatic water heater, basement gas range, copper flashing, spouting and gutterings. All plaster surfaces, flat oil tinted; natural stained woodwork; all joists 10-inch seasoned Western fir. No plaster crack after 3-year occupancy. Glued main stair, oak cellar and attic stair-treads. Driveway only, space for garage. This residence offers an unusual opportunity for some family that wishes a permanent livable home in an excellent zoned neighborhood. Handy to everything, but so located as to assure the privacy of a home in the country. Can be F. H. A. financed, first trust of $13,500 at monthly payments of approximately $102 covering principal, interest, insurance and taxes. Priced, $18,500. Owner will consider all-cash offer above first trust. Inspection by appointment.
Maynard Bayles Co.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Falls Church 2430
Closed Sundays
Brokers' Cooperation Invited

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
$5,500, $1,000 cash, $50 per month.
Modern 5-room bungalow, 2 years old, on excellent lot, 76x164. Fine lawn and victory garden, living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, large utility room. Convenient to bus terminal. Owner transferred and must sell. Immediate possession.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Open Sunday. Falls Church 2620.

FURNISHED, NEAR CLUB Arlington. Ready to occupy; 6 rms., 2½ baths, fireplace, porch, basement, built-in garage, auto. h.-w. h.; nice lot, grape arbors, outdoor fireplace; 2 blocks bus. Price $14,500. Reasonable terms. Inspect today.
L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508.

Cozy Brick Bungalow
Large Lot With Stream
This property (lot 80x150, attractively landscaped) is in excellent condition recently redecorated, conveniently located in attractive neighborhood. Living room 11½x16 with fireplace. Cheerful dinette combined with well equipped kitchen. 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath; attic large enough for additional bedroom. Large basement, screened porch, automatic heat. Fully screened. Venetian blinds, storm windows. Thoroughly insulated.
$8,250 Convenient Terms Arranged
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TIL 7:30 P. M.
6061 N. 22ND ST., ARLINGTON.
Direction: Take Falls Church via Lee Hway. or Washington Blvd. to North Nottingham st., walk three blocks to N. 22nd st. and west one block to property.
DICK BASSETT CHESTNUT 5057 OXFORD 1447

Large Colonial With Den
3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
Plus 1st Floor Lavatory
For a discriminating family appreciating quality, this beautiful home offers character and charm with its many fine appointments and lovely setting on a large lot. Substantially built of brick with slate roof and thoroughly insulated. Center-entrance hall, spacious living room with colonial mantled fireplace, French doors opening on pretty gardened courtyard. Large, cheerful dining room with corner cabinet. Exceptionally attractive modern kitchen, thoroughly equipped, and large cheerful breakfast room. Nice-sized den. First-floor lavatory; 3 specially nice bedrooms, 2 baths, numerous large closets (master bedroom has private bath with tub and shower). Finished stairway to 3rd-floor storage attic. Game room in basement with fireplace. Large screened porch, attached garage. Automatic heat. Venetian blinds. Convenient to 10c bus, schools and shopping center. Price, $17,750.
REASONABLE TERMS ARRANGED.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OX. 1447

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES. RESTORED COLONIAL HOME IN VIRGINIA
This substantial brick home charmingly restored but modern in every respect is situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees on two beautifully landscaped acres, abounding in scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers.
This property is within an easy 15 minutes' driving distance of downtown Washington and is convenient to good bus transportation.
The first floor plan comprises a wide center hall, 30x15 living room with fireplace, 15x15 den with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, ½ bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.
On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and two baths and maid's room and bath with private entrance. There also is a paneled recreation room, excellent oil-heating plant and many other features found only in the finest homes; 12-ft. ceilings throughout and an abundance of closet space.
Price, $35,000.
Inspection by Appointment Only.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON VA.
CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

OPPORTUNITY.
Fine Potomac River Estate.
One of the most attractive properties on Potomac River, situated on about 30 acres, with approximately 10 acres in lawn and garden and 990 ft. river frontage. Beautiful grounds, with circular driveway through holly, dogwood, boxwood, old trees and other shrubbery. Of Colonial style, rooms include: 1st floor, foyer and drawing room, approximately 30x45 feet, fireplace; library, fireplace; sun parlor, fireplace; office, fireplace; bedroom and bath, dining room, breakfast room, butler pantry, kitchen, servants' dining room. Heavenly porch about 90 ft. long, brick floor, overlooking river. Elevator to 2nd floor; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large sun decks. Third floor, 2 servants' rooms and bath; large cedar-lined storage room and other storage room. Large basement of many rooms, including servants' bath and laundry. Of practically fireproof construction, steel joists, 16" brick walls, stucco exterior, insulated, copper guttering, fully screened. All closets cedar lined; all radiators inclosed with extra heater in each bathroom. Equipped with automatic coal stoker, with Johnson thermostatic control. Outbldgs. include 5-car garage, same construction as dwelling (heated), with basement; 6-rm. and bath modern tenant house; barn for 3 cows and 3 horses; 6 chicken unit houses, brooder house, turkey run and shed; brick pumphouse, 285-ft. well, summer house. About 12 miles White House; Fairfax Co., Va. Price and terms upon application.
ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
GLebe 3711. CH. 4213.

—GENERAL—

DONT TAKE SNAP judgment; go on premises, inside, compare value, high elevation, edge of D. C., N. of city, only $5,650, $950 down, $59 mo. till small eqity paid, then $45 mo.; possession; why live in apt., pay on owner's bldg.; be thrifty—pay on your home; 5 r. & b. a. m. i.; lot 40x145, flowers. SPECIALS IN D. C., nearby Md., Va. Shore cottages, urban homes, acreage, lots, farms. See our signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FOUR COLONIAL ESTATES IN WASHINGTON COUNTY, MARYLAND
No. 1—74 acres, Colonial brick, rough-cast.
No. 2—306 acres, Southern Colonial brick.
No. 3—550 acres, large Colonial brick.
No. 4—11 acres, Colonial stone, very old.
Apply L. S. SPANGLER AGENCY.
Second National Bank Building.
Hagerstown, Maryland.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

45 ACRES, 7-room, 2-story house, large tobacco barn, corn crib, other outbldgs., orchard (35 trees), apple, peach, cherry; located, Charles County, Md.; 20 miles D. C.; fronting on State road. Apply 1306 R st. nw.

150-ACRE FARM ESTATE, NEAR COOKSVILLE, HOWARD COUNTY, SPLENDID DWELLING AND OUTBUILDINGS; MODERN, WITH ELECTRICITY; RICH, LEVEL SOIL; NEAR HUNT AND GOLF CLUB.
R. B. PUE & CO.
2 E. LEXINGTON. BALTIMORE.

600 A.; suitable "little farms" for Indian-head employes; some fine timber; long frontage. ME. 5568.

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.
Picturesque Adirondack-type 4-room and bath year-round log house on Defense Highway, 6 miles from Annapolis. Two acres high lying wooded land near the headwaters of the South River. Price, $3,200.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

GENTLEMAN'S WATERFRONT HOME.
Delightful retreat on Northeast River (Chesapeake Bay); railroad and bus service; convenient Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia. Dock, anchorage, fishing, ducking. 8-room dwelling (furnished); modern conveniences; garage, servants' house; landscaped; fine trees; excellent neighborhood. 50 acres; $20,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BRICK
$13,750
Center hall plan, 6 rooms, 2½ baths. Large living room with fireplace, solarium, recreation room with fireplace, finished storage, 2-car garage. Large lot with trees. Convenient to Pentagon, schools, stores.
This Home Is Worth Your Immediate Inspection.
Open Sunday 1 to 6
1818 South Lynn St., Arlington, Va.
KEER & KEER
Exclusive Agent
4219 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. CH. 2988, Oxford 0699

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

PRINCE GEORGES CO.
158 acres, 15½ miles D. C. line, a State road farm south of Washington. Improved by 2 seven-room houses, 2 tobacco barns and a large stable. These buildings are all in good condition, as well as the 100 acres tillable land. Spring-fed streams and borders on a creek. Price, $9000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

PORT TOBACCO RIVER FARM
Dwelling recently reconditioned; located on high ridge with magnificent view. 9 rooms, 2 baths; electricity; telephone; circulating oil heater, 6-inch artesian well. Farm buildings, orchard, garden; 800-ft. waterfront; good anchorage; ducking, fishing. 35 miles Washington, good road. 144 acres; excellent soil. $17,500.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FINE FARM LAND
With a frontage of one mile on State road from Rockville to Frederick and 188 acres in area. This rich farm land can be bought very reasonable to settle an estate. Very fine location for a house. Provides exceptional view over miles of rolling country. Priced at $85 per acre. You should see this at once. Call Mr. Gray, WI. 4454, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Cornelia M. Bowie
Announces
numerous and selective up-to-date listings of farm properties with splendid soil, located in 26 counties in Md. and Va., all accompanied by photographs and full description; Eastern Shore, southern Md., waterfront, Va. Blue Grass listings, improved by residences of charm and atmosphere. For consultation and preview of listing communicate.
Cornelia M. Bowie
1724 20th St. NW. HO. 3707.

VIRGINIA

20 acres wooded, half mile of the river. $2,000. Half cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 21.

365 ACRES, lovely mod. 9-rm. house, barn, chicken houses, other outbuildings, elec., productive land. Price $18,000, $10,000 down or $15,000 cash. OX. 1040.

256 ACRES, excellent grazing and productive land, some good timber and locust prairie, northwest Loudoun; old-time stone and frame house, barn, corn crib, etc. Write for full description and price. W. B. CAVINESS, Leesburg, Va.

23-ACRE FARM with modern frame attractive residence with city conveniences, furnace hot-water heat. Large fruit orchard. On Highway No. 55 between Front Royal and Waterlick, Virginia. Possession at once, price $7,500 with only $3,500 in cash. 26 more acres with 250 fruit trees and a two-story, 4-room tenant house in the rear of this farm can be bought at $2,750 cash. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal Ave. Phone 124, Front Royal, Va.

17 acres wooded. New Modern Home. 13 miles from Washington on a hard road. Bus service. $8,500. Half cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. HErndon 21.

157 ACRES, 40 woods, balance crops and pasture; 6-room house, electricity, phone. Tenant farmer available. $5,500, including crops; terms. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Virginia.

40-ACRE FARM, 7-room modern house, barn and chicken house; long highway frontage; stream; fine soil; 9 miles from D. C.; will sell as a whole at $16,500 or any ten acres, $300 an acre, without bldgs. Terms can be arranged. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 1986 or 1735.

265 ACRES on highway 4 miles from town, attractive home, electricity, bath, phone, good farm buildings, silo, creeks, shade, view; 70 steers, cows and calves, 13 hogs, team, poultry, farm implements; sacrifice due to ill health; terms; $21,500. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Virginia.

205-ACRE FARM, colonial 8-room brick dwelling, an unusual design; good barn; well watered. Price, $11,000, $1,000 down payment, $100 a month. I. B. BROOKS, Orange, Va.

350 ACRES good land, on highway, good railroad transportation, bus service; macadam road, 8-room dwelling, large barn, tenant house; electric, and water in house. This is a real buy at $16,000.

19 ACRES, 6-room dwelling with electricity, nice shade on gravel road, 26 miles of D. C. Barn, garage, large poultry house and necessary outbuildings. Price, $5,000.00.

5-ROOM bungalow, fully modern, hot-water heat, bath, water, natural gas, electricity and sewerage installed; on good road, 21 miles of D. C. Price $4,200. Half cash.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon Va. Phone 135.

FOR SALE—If you wish to buy a large or small farm, tell us what you want, because of our unusual resources of information and listings we give service.
FARMS, Box 14, Orange, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER.
4000 acres, large or small tracts. Price on application.

NEAR FREDERICKSBURG.
49 acres, Colonial brick home, $5,000.
G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

NICE 100-ACRE FARM
Stocked and Equipped
High state of cultivation, fine bottom land, improved by an excellent 6-room house with electricity and bath. Good tenant house. Excellent barn, machine shed, poultry houses and other outbuildings. Long frontage on large fishing stream. Hard road. Beautiful woods. Well fenced. Fine spring. 2 miles from a good shopping center; only 23 miles from Washington, D. C. Price, $13,000. Terms.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

FOOTHILLS OF BLUE RIDGE
67 miles from White House at Flint Hill; 260 acres, about 30 acres in woodland and 70 acres in meadow, on Rappahannock River. Large modern house, in beautiful setting of old oak trees; 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; chestnut trim, hardwood floors, water by gravity from mountain spring; 2 barns, 2 tenant houses and other outbuildings. This place must be seen to be properly appreciated.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby. NA. 4750.

A Good Home in the Country
12 miles from Washington on a paved road near Leesburg pike. 47 acres of excellent land, in high state of cultivation, fenced and cross fenced; good 6-room house and a nearly new 4-room tenant house; fine shade trees. Large stock barn, horse barn and numerous other good outbldgs., including chicken houses and silo. Garden and fruit trees. $22,500, $7,500 cash. BALANCE AT 5% with reasonable terms.
Eastman and Steele
Open Sunday. Falls Church 2620.

A GOOD productive farm in valley of Virginia, Waynesboro section, 300 acres, 6-room house, bank barn, half under cultivation; chance to buy good farm cheap. Only $5,250; terms. E. M. McClure & Co., Richmond, Va.

BETWEEN ANNANDALE and Fairfax, Va., about 25 acres on ridge with nice view of a good farming section; land mostly in woods, very poor house, small barn, fine well; lane to place badly in need of repairs. Price, $2,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ESTATE in perfect shape, including all farm equipment; 18 miles from Washington in upper Fairfax County; 175 acres, about half cleared; well-fenced, springs and streams; attractive 8-room house with all modern improvements; on elevation; tenant house, all necessary outbuildings; price, $47,500; will consider clear income Washington property, well-located, in exchange; immediate possession; shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA., FARMS.
No. 1—190 acres, brick residence, good farm house, large barn, on improved road near fine high school; $17,500. No. 2—210 acres, two good houses, very fine stock barn, nice stream through farm, electricity, good road; one of the good farms in the county; $17,850. No. 3—370 acres, 1 mile frontage on Catoctin Creek; good set of farm buildings, farm well fenced for sheep and cattle. There is no better grazing farm in the county; $22,000. Terms on any of these farms. Call
FLEET JAMES, AGENT.
Purcellville, Va.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG, Bargains 18 States. Write for FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phil. (10), Pa.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

CHICKENS FOR SALE, 3 to 12 weeks old, heavy breeds, also pullets, choice stock. Rockville 791-M—Vienna 110-J.

BABY CHICKS—Pullorum Tested; special assorted, our choice, $9.95 per 100; ship c. o. d. London Poultry, 624 N. Clinton, Trenton, N. J.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BRIDGET LAEGHAIRE—11 mos. old; Kerry Blue terrier, ch. stock, $60. TEmple 8409.

FOX TERRIER female puppies, good breed; reas. WO. 7242.

POMERANIAN, Pekingese, toy fox terrier puppies. These are all really TINY TOYS, playful and affectionate. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

SIAMESE and Persian kittens, blacks, blues, creams, $15 and up. Miss Payne, Rosedere Cattery, Falls Church 1496.

TOGGENBURG goat kids, pure-bred bucks and does. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Female puppies, 8 weeks old, beautifully marked; excellent pets; choice; $8. OR. 7095.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BEAUTIFUL Virginia pointer, 1 year old, perfect markings, thoroughbred, half broken, pedigreed; $250; shown at Collins Dog Hospital, 3130 P st. nw., near Dupont Circle.

PUPPIES—Thoroughbred, two months old; English Shepherd, males $15, females $12, American Pit Bull, Eskimo Spitz, Toy Fox Terrier, Toy Rat Terrier, males $10, females $8. Shipped c. o. d. Your approval. Marlar's Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

DOGS BOARDED $3 PER WEEK. INDIVIDUAL RUN. CLIPPING, BATHING, PLUCKING. COMPLETE VALET SERVICE. LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
WA. 1824 STUD SERVICE Berwyn 139.

WILL give away to cat lover nice little female kitten. Call CO. 4972.

LIVESTOCK 104

PONIES for sale; various sizes and ages of Shetland, Indian and Welsh ponies. All well broken. 1701 Adams st. ne. HO. 4743. (Between R. I. & New York ave. at 17th and Montana ne.)

4-YEAR-OLD work horse, well broken. Alexandria 2402.

FOR SALE—Nice riding mare. Phone SH. 4181.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUES AT THE "OLD IRON POT," 1203 FIDLER LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. TELEPHONE SLIGO 8355.

AUTOMOBILE seat covers; 200 sets; 1937 to 1942 models; made to sell at $10.50 to $22; will sell in lots of 10 at $6.65 per set. 5806 Georgia ave. RA. 9036.

BABY CARRIAGE like new; all-steel prewar construction, $35; studio couch, $25. AD. 9125.

BEAUTY range gas stove, table top enamel; good condition. GReenbelt 5366.

BEDROOM SET 9-pc.; reasonable. Rug 9x12 (Anglo Persian). SLigo 3567.

BEDROOM, wal. bow-end bed, springs, innerspring mat., large dresser and chifforobe, wardrobe trunk, gas stove, ex. cond., fully insulated. 3610 38th st. nw. McLean Gardens, Apt. A-265.

BEDROOM SUITES (2), also odd pieces; 2 summer rugs; very reasonable; must vacate. DE. 5933.

BRICKS, lumber, plaster board, 2x8 sheeting, wallboard, siding; 2 carloads roofing paper $1.18 roll and up, pipe and fitting, I-beams, timber, doors, sash, hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."
Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co.
1100 South Capitol St. FR. 9803.

CAMERA—Leica chrome, Model G-1000; 3 lenses, accessories, complete darkroom, lighting equipment. Silver Spring 0559.

CRIB, full size, expensive make, good springs; $25. GL. 8072, evenings.

CULVERT PIPE—12-inch corrugated metal pipe, good for sewage lines in counties. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. MI. 6177.

DECK PORCH RAIL—2 screen, doors; Argus enlarger; Franklin stove. Wis. 3099.

DIAMOND RING, 2 CARATS; PAWNED $275; SACRIFICE TICKET. MI. 5714.

DIAMOND ring, 1 carat, $150. Fine lady's 1¼ carats, diamond ring, $250. Lady's platinum, 1½ carats, $350; 3½ carats, $575, imperfect. Lady's 9½ carats, $1,250.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE
Ten-pc. blonde mahogany. 4800 N. 9th st., Apt. 5, Arlington, Va.

DINING ROOM suite; walnut, 10-piece, good cond.; $50. 3507 Perry st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

FANS—D. C.; Coldpack canning jar; hose; radios; riding boots, 10-D; form; Kiddie Koop. TA. 5032.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE Good cond. $125. OR. 6604.

Furnishings of 6 Room House
New modern living room and bedroom suites, radio-phonograph, desks, chairs, piano, etc. 4524 South Chelsea Lane, Bethesda. WI. 7771.

FURNITURE, in apartment, 3 rooms and bath. $290. DU. 4810.

FURNITURE—Leaving city. Living room, 7-piece walnut dinette, 5-pc. oak bedroom, odd tables, lamps, chifforobe, dresser, desk, etc. No dealers. 5012 2nd st. nw., Apt. 1. RA. 5579

FURNITURE FOR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR SALE BY OWNER. GOOD AS NEW. REASONABLE. SH. 6017.

GAS RANGES—Our 20 years' experience in stove business is your assurance of the Best Values Always. Brand-new ranges from $39.95; rebuilt table-top ranges from $39.50; rebuilt, side-oven ranges from $14.50; new-stove performance guaranteed. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. nw. RE. 0017.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ALL KINDS. DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, ODD CHAIRS, TABLES, CHINAWARE, OVERSTUFFED SUITES, ODDS AND ENDS. REASONABLE PRICES. MANHATTAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO., 509 H ST. N.E. PHONE FRANKLIN 9593.

HOTPOINT Range, extra large oven, 4 burners including thrift cooker. GL. 1873.

ICE BOXES, recond.; gas ranges, coal cook stoves, trunks, rollaway cots, beds, mattresses, wardrobes. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

MIRRORS, full length, on plate glass, any reasonable offer. GE. 0518.

MIRRORED bar back with glass shelves; reconditioned furniture; ice boxes, gas ranges. C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

OAK shelving, excel. cond., 12 inches wide, length up to 14 feet. GE. 0518.

PIANO, Steelock, small grand, brown mahogany, $250 cash. AT. 3157.

PIANO Chickering baby grand, in excellent condition, mahogany; $1,500 original cost; must sell at once for $595; private owner. WOodley 2550.

PIPE—10,000 feet 2-inch black; 20-foot length. 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

PISTOLS, used, all kinds, and watches. Natl. Pawnbrokers, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SINGER SEWING MACHINE, $125; perfect condition; like new; call weekdays between 9 and 5. MI. 8822, ext. 2.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, G. E., 1 MONTH OLD, $40. RA. 7570, ALL DAY SUNWAY; WEEKDAYS AFTER 6.

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft., Cold Spot; very good condition; party leaving city; $95. 1609 Holbrook st. ne.

RESTAURANT equipment, steam table, Marsh grease trap, chairs and tables, beer dispenser, metal hearth, etc. Call 1 to 9 p. m. 620 5th st. nw.

RUGS, 9x12 and 4x6, wool Bigelow Wilton. Gas heater, floor-lamp type; antique punch bowl. SL. 0842.

RUGS, carpets, broadlooms, remnants, linoleum; complete selection. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. ne. Open evenings. HO. 8200.

RUG, WESTMINSTER, 9x18
Colonial pattern, no border, $75. UN. 2959.

SPOOL BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS, PERFECT CONDITION. HO. 4558.

STORE FIXTURES
Show cases, shelving, tables, etc. 2118 14th St. N.W. TA. 2688.

STUDIO COUCHES Innerspring construction. Opens to two twin beds. Factory rebuilt. Priced reasonably. PEERLESS FURNITURE CO., 819 7th st. nw.

STUDIO COUCH, SIMMONS
Metal back and metal arms. Can be made into twin beds. Slightly soiled. $35. UN. 2959.

Typewriter Corona portable, good condition. Call after 5 p. m., WO. 2693, ext. 109.

TYPEWRITER for sale; Remington portable in excellent condition. See Mr. Riorden or Johnson in photo lab of American Red Cross Building, 17th and E sts. nw.

VIOLIN—Old, with case; fine bow; large end table, reading lamp, $35. Apt. 103, 1915 Eye, after 10 a. m.

WASHING MACHINE
Baby Grand; perfect condition; $19.50. LI. 6947.

PAIR antique yellow gold ½-carat rose-color diamond ear screws; pierced ear type; $250. Box 325, Washington Post.

NEW and reconditioned furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. I C Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

USED parts for all makes of cars. Hyatt Iron & Metal Co., 1335 First st. se. FR. 4311.

MANILA wicker chaise lounge and chair spring upholstery. NOrth 1583.

NEW uncrated electric shallow well pump with tank; hot point electric range, slightly used, guaranteed; 4-year-old work horse, well broken. Alex. 2402.

MEN'S SUITS, slightly used, $3.95 and $7.50; odd coats and pants, $1.25 up. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. NO. 0606.

STEEL WATER POWER AND WOODEN TANK; 4000 GAL. 30 FT. HIGH, IN GOOD CONDITION. CAN BE SEEN ON ACORN FARM, ROUTE 295, OFF LEE HIGHWAY NEAR GAINESVILLE, VA.; OR TELEPHONE ACORN FARM, HAYMARKET, VA.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

FOR SALE—New ice refrigerator; reasonable. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 73892, or after 6:30, FR. 0987.

TWO afternoon, 2 evening dresses, $15; size 16; 2 pairs shoes, 8½ AAAAA, $16. DI. 9330, Ext. 706.

TWO 5-FT. FLUORESCENT FIXTURES WITH TUBES; 2 CHROME HENDRYX BIRD CAGES; 1 SET BOBBY JONES GOLF CLUBS, NEW. CO. 8610.

MISC. WANTED 108

ACCORDION, 120 or 48 bass. State condition, price, make, year purchased. Box M-330, Washington Post.

AIR CONDITIONERS, fans and cooling devices. Call RE. 1687.

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, stamp collections, coins, medals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BENDIX (NEW OR USED).
RENT OR BUY. WO. 9369.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw

FILING CABINETS, 4 DRAWERS, STEEL, LETTER SIZE. PHONE NA. 1619.

FISH RODS (3) FRESH WATER ONLY A-1 condition. No steel. Phone ME. 4399. 68 Eye st. nw.

FURNITURE—Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH
A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

PIANOS
Will pay top cash price for grand, spinette and upright models. Write or phone for appraisal. NA. 4529.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W.

PRESSURE COOKER—State size, make, condition, price. Box 310, Wash. Post.

REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC, WANTED. CALL SLIGO 7688.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

SET of German language records; complete books and machine; must be in good condition. Box 314, Washington Post.

STEAMER TRUNK WANTED
HOBART 3537.

ANYONE WHO HAS A BROKEN ELECTRIC FAN THAT COULD BE FIXED WOULD MAKE MY LIFE MORE BEARABLE BY SELLING IT TO ME AT A FAIR PRICE. RA. 0835.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

NEWSPAPERS
40c per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 60c per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us
Ace Junk Co.
2220 Ga. Ave. HO. 9595

WANTED NEWSPAPERS
40c per 100 lbs.
Books and Magazines 60c 100 lbs.
We buy rags, scrap iron and metals of all kinds.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Delivered to Our Yard
J. R. SELIS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594
If unable to deliver, phone us.

NEWSPAPERS
40c 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 60c per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us
WASH. RAG & BAG
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

TIMBER WANTED

TIMBER WANTED
White poplar, sweet gum, maple and birch. Will buy logs cut and loaded on our trailer or delivered at our plant, also boundary of timber if quantity is large enough to justify operation, 200 to 500 trees 16" and up across stump.
Berryville Basket Co., Inc.
Berryville, Va., Phone 59.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands, at reasonable rates. Call RE. 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

BOATS 112

SAILBOAT WANTED
12 to 16 feet long. Must be in reasonably good cond., with set of sails. Will pay cash. Call OR. 6958.

NICE 5-room home; yacht Emily A. anchored at Anchor Inn, near Hanover st. Bridge, Baltimore; bargain.

MOTORCYCLES 117

HARLEY MOTORCYCLE — Perfect condition, good tires. ORdway 5282.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

TRAILERS, New and Used
From One to Three Rooms
All Conveniences
Special Finance Plan
Low down payment; balance in monthly payments.
Come in today and see our display. Open evenings.
STAR TRAILER SALES
806 Fayette St.
Baltimore, Md.
On Route 40

AUTO TRAILERS 119

HOUSE TRAILER—1941 custom built, attractive, reasonable, convenient. Phone TRiangle 5, Quantico, Va.

CALIFORNIA LAND YACHT, 18 ft.; sleeps 4. Venetian blinds, air brakes; A-1 condition, $850 cash only. Dixie Pig Trailer Camp, 1¼ miles south of Alex., Va., on Mt. Vernon Highway. Archie Large.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach; good tires, $110. RE. 7500, Ext. 73311, after 7, Apt. 404. 2119 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe. Mileage, 30,000; price $500. Telephone GE. 0120. Home Sunday only.

CHEVROLET—1942 5-Passenger Coupe. Heater; 8,600 miles; 5 good tires, 1 never used; good cond. throughout. LI. 4527.

CHEVROLET—1941, 5-pass. Club Coupe; radio, heater; excellent condition. $825 cash. OR. 3192.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan, perfect condition, driven only 11,000 miles by original owner, a careful lady driver. Extra equipment includes radio. Fully guaranteed. Reasonably priced. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

CHRYSLER—Windsor, 1941; black finish, excellent condition; owner-driven 21,000 miles. $975. Tel. WI. 6952.

DODGE—1939 2-Door Sedan. In fine condition inside and out.
ADAMS MOTORS
320 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9680.

DODGE—1938 Coupe, nice mechanical condition, almost new tires, lots of luggage space; economical gas-saving motor, $345. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

DODGE—1940 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful jet black.
ADAMS MOTORS
320 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9680.

FORD—1935 4-Dr. Deluxe; excellent condition, inside and out. GE. 3710.

HUDSON—1938 2-Door Sedan; motor just overhauled, excellent condition, $295. Mr. Suter, RE. 6470 or CH. 5122.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE—1937 4-Door Sedan; excellent condition; radio, heater. $275 cash. OR. 6070.

MERCURY—1940 4-door Sedan, exc. cond. Pract. new tires. Call bet. 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.; evenings after 7. OR. 5315.

OLDS—1939 De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater, tires and car in perfect condition; one owner.
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PACKARD—1940 "110" 4-Door Sedan. 28,000 miles; excellent cond. SL. 1651.

PLYMOUTH—1941 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Low mileage; cash only. WO. 3708.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Sedan; very good tires, low mileage, $300. GE. 0518.

PLYMOUTH, 1941 SPECIAL COUPE
4 seats; exc. cond.; 5 exc. tires, Philco radio. GLebe 4015.

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PONTIAC—1941 Streamliner Sedan Coupe. Beautiful tan finish. Excellent tires, heater.
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6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
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AUTOS WANTED 114

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

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DODGE OR CHRYSLER—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

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1930-1941 MODELS wanted; highest cash prices. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES For All Late Model Cars. Simmons Motors, 1337 14th N.W. NO. 2164.

PREMIUM PRICES FOR ANY MAKE. Low-mileage 1940 and 1941 models, under 15,000 miles. WHEELER, 4810 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1060.

I WANT a late-model car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto, 20th and R. I. ave. ne. NO. 8318.

WILL BUY your car; will try to pay you a factory worker's cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

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WILL PAY CASH IMMEDIATELY for any auto later than 1935. DU. 3168.

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LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER
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For Any Make Late Model Car
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We Will Buy Over Phone or Send an Appraiser
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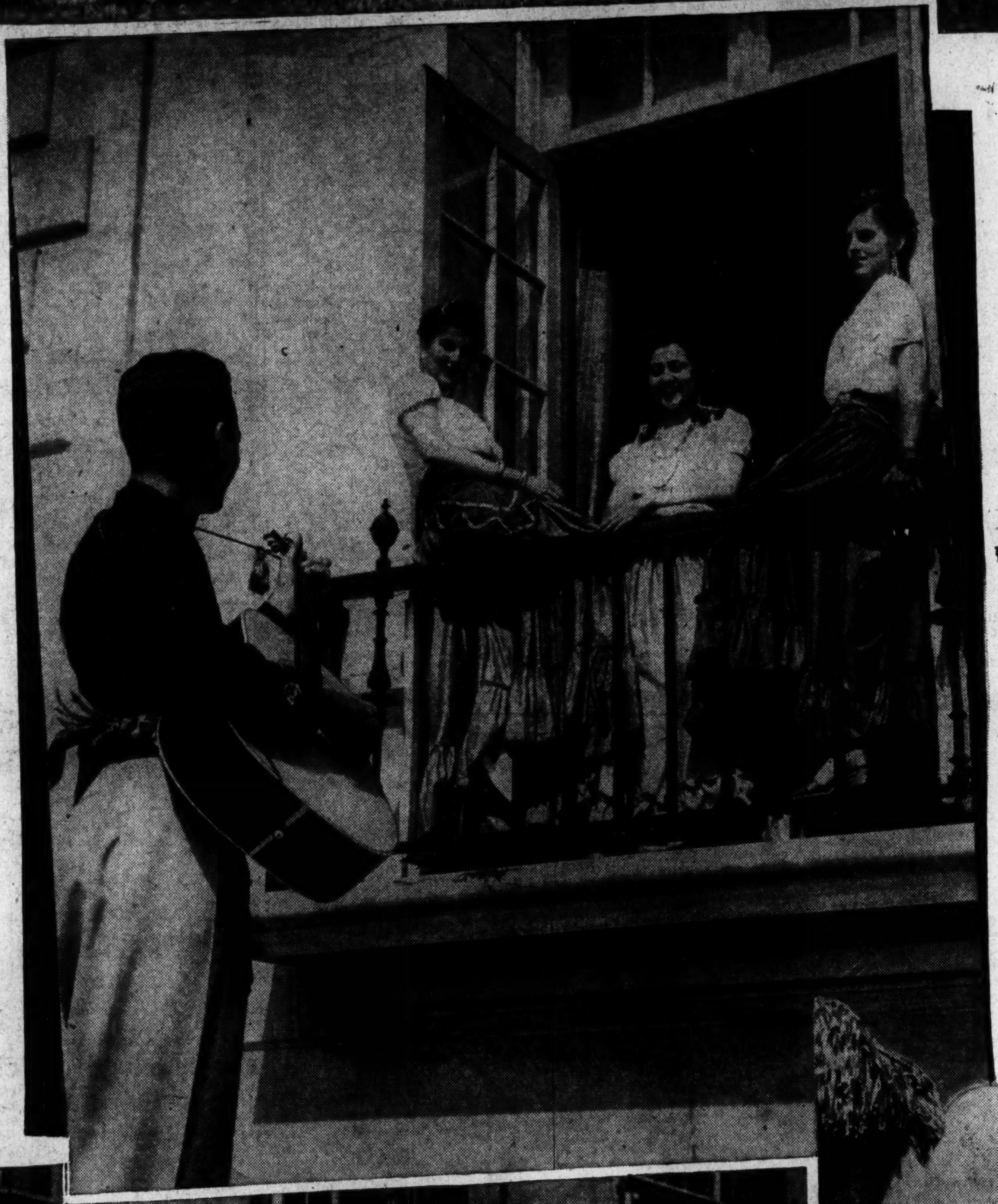
Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

With the Aztec gardens of the Pan American Union providing a glamorous setting, a "Good Neighbor" Latin-American folk festival entranced top-ranking members of Washington's diplomatic, official and service sets, the other evening.

Organized by an enthusiastic group of the Latin-American colony here, the result was colorful, lively and entertaining. Above a Mexican group, presenting the Danza Indigena, is led by Maria de Toutorsky.

At the right a group of young senoritas from El Salvador watch from a balcony of the Pan American Union and listen to a gay guitar serenade from Victor Salazar. The senoritas in the window are, left to right, Maria Theresa Castro, Dertha Hidalgo and Cathy Castro.

Below, Panama presents "El Tamborita," its own special dance. Left to right are Dora Brin, Enrique Antonio, Maruja van Beverhandt, Rogelio Diaz, Gloriela Calvo, A de la Goardia, Manonguita de Obaldia and Juan Francisco Pardini.



SECTION IV The Washington Post Sunday, June 27, 1943

In the Capital Spotlight

There is probably no way to more effectively trace the history of a people than through the medium of their music, their songs and their dances. One of the first of the Latin-American countries to become known in this country through its dances was Argentina, whose tango was introduced by Vernon and Irene Castle.

Since then many other dances have brought color and spirit to the United States from south of the border. One that flared to immediate popularity is the Cuban rumba.

Below is a scene from that dance as put on at the Pan American Union's Latin-American festival the other evening. Josefina Oliver and Carlos Montero are in the foreground and in the background are Mrs. Serge Krizman and Joaquin Bertran.

Hope Ridings Miller

A city of magnificent distances—and intentions—Washington is probably the only Capital in the world never seen from the same viewpoint by any two contingents.

Fiction writers, most of whom come here briefly for "atmosphere" and get authentic doses of it only in superficial quantities, picture it as a razzle-dazzle social center, heavily accented with international intrigue. Reporters play it from a political angle, punctuated with an extravaganza of bigshots either bowing onto the stage with appropriate fanfare or trying to make a graceful exit. Members of Congress view it in relation to their own constituents and the next election. Diplomats think of it in terms of their own countries and careers. Wartime newcomers find it a Capital of confusion, while cave-dwellers wistfully remember the Washington-that-was before the onslaught of out-of-towners transformed it into bedlam.

Pessimists prate about its obvious shortcomings; particularly its overflow population of self-seeking individuals pressing painfully for contacts, contracts and personal aggrandizement. Optimists still see it Alice-wise as a wonderland where there is never a dull moment; where there is always plenty to talk about; and where one lives always in a mood of expectancy that there will be still more to talk about tomorrow.

I have never heard two persons agree on any phase of Washington except that it is a state of mind, depressed and exhilarated by turns; its ups and downs depending largely on a thermometer that cavorts temperamentally through three unequivocal seasons—winter, summer and sinus trouble.

Obviously, a diplomat's Washington is not the same as a U. S. Government worker's. A Senator and a convention-visitor see two cities in the same confines. The Stage Door Canteen, the Capitol dome, and the Washington Monument represent the Nation's Capital

Continued on Page 3

Now Is the Time—

Presswomen Saw Our Army WAACS, as They Had Hoped to See Them; But They Can Tell You, Anyhow They'd Rather See Than Be One

By Patricia Grady

"You do a whale of a lot of rushing to wait a long, long time."

After a week of being a WAAC—play-acting with a vengeance—Isabel Kinnear Griffin sums up her impressions of the life military. As one of a group of 13 newspaper women who took up the War Department's offer to spend a week at the WAAC training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., quick-thinking, phrase-twisting Mrs. Griffin feels she's become a military expert "the hard way."

PATRICIA GRADY

For one week this intrepid little band of presswomen lived as the real WAACS do—took their physical exams, slept in their barracks, ate at their messes, marched, cleaned quarters, saluted, rose with the bugle, obeyed the military rules and regulations. Although they were fascinated by their experience, the consensus of the "ad interim WAACS" was "one week is enough."

Gay, sparkling-eyed Isabel has her sober moments about the Army Women's Auxiliary. She sings the praises of their training, of their spirit, and of their work. But put 13 newspaperwomen together, in WAAC training or out, and you'll have the basic requirements for a three-ring circus.

It started out at the Pentagon Building last week when the feminine press platoon was put through its physical exam paces. The next scene is Union Station with the still civilian-clothed volunteers pouring out of their Army car and rushing for the train. Just as the train was ready to leave it was discovered by some astute soul that their baggage was nowhere in sight. Like all good civilians, they had left it on the platform for redcap consumption. "WAACS carry their own luggage," they were informed in stern tones.

It was a mad scramble back and forth, but they made it. One volunteer was presented with several dozen long-stemmed red roses by her husband as a bon voyage gift. With suitcase in one hand, typewriter in another, the roses presented something of a problem to the ever-loving wife. She solved it neatly by presenting them with an appropriate speech to the commanding officer of the WAAC camp. The colonel should have known then what his week was going to be like.

Then came the outfitting. Isabel describes it as a "cafeteria system." You go through the line and gather items as you move. All of her clothes fit well, although our heroine claims, "I am not becoming to a uniform."

That is they almost all fit well. Her shoes were a slight exception. One size too big, when Isabel was called on to "about face" in the ranks, she found that her feet turned around a lot faster than her shoes. The kindest phrase she can find to describe the result is "comic." But it wasn't quite as bad as one of her cohorts whose hat was one size too big. When the order was given for "right dress,"—you're supposed to snap your head smartly to the right—her head would snap smartly enough but the peak or her WAAC hat would continue to point dead ahead.

All in all, Isabel is rather proud of her response to the military training. She feels that her marching is definitely first class, her saluting "not quite up to par," her "falling out to fall in" definitely superior once she got the hang of it, and her respect for military discipline second to none.

Of course there was the time when she was talking to the Colonel and bid him a casual farewell with a proferred hand—he reprimanded her with a smart salute—and the time a Major came up to speak to her in a restaurant and she spent all her time seesawing up and down trying to decide whether to sit or stand, and the time at the farewell dinner when the Colonel complimented her on her concern for Army etiquette by pointing out that so laudable were her efforts that she "sometimes saluted coming up from the rear."

But one thing is certain as the result of her military indoctrination—Isabel Griffin, never at a loss for conversation, will have many a tale to tell for many a year to come about "my life in the United States Army."

Representative's Daughter Wed To Wallace T. Foote in New York

Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin's daughter, Miss Fanny Baldwin, and Wallace Turner Foote of Port Henry, N. Y., and New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foote of Port Henry, were married yesterday in New York. The ceremony attended by only members of the two families and a small group of close friends was held in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral at 4 o'clock with Msgr. Joseph F. Flanelly officiating. Delphinium and pinks were used in the decoration and an orchestra from Hotel Pierre where the reception was held played the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of heavy white satin cut on princess lines and made with long sleeves. Her long tulle veil and short face veil were held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jeanne Baldwin was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a pale peach organdy gown fashioned with a square neckline, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt. The bridesmaids, in gowns like that of the maid of honor, in pale blue, were Miss Patricia Landon of New York, Miss Katherine Mason of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Patricia Hamlin of Brooklyn. All wore coronets of peach roses and blue delphinium and carried bouquets of the same flowers.

Mr. Foote had his brother, James F. Foote as his best man, and the ushers included Ian Baldwin of Mount Kisco, N. Y., uncle of the bride; Joseph Clark Baldwin, jr., Lieut. Comdr. C. Egerton Warburton of New York and Cape May, N. J.; Frederic Schrady and Peter Carpenter of New York.

Additional guests were invited for the reception, which was held on the Hotel Pierre roof. Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Foote received with the young couple, the bride's mother wearing a short crepe gown of blue-gray crepe and a small black lace straw hat and accessories. Mrs. Foote's gown was of pale blue lace. Meyer Davis played during the reception, and the flower decorations of pinks and delphinium which were in the rectory had been repeated for the reception.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City, Mr. Foote and his bride will live in New York.

The bride attended Miss Hewitt's classes in New York and Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn. She was presented to society at a small dance in New York last November.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JAMES MADISON MASON, JR.

Connie Harris, Lieut. Mason Wed in Candlelight Ceremonies

At a candlelight ceremony in the Foundry Methodist Church last evening, Miss Connie Harris, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, became the bride of Lieut. John Madison Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mason of Washington. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes was assisted by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery in performing the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who is pastor of Foundry Church and Chaplain of the Senate. She wore a white satin gown made with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves puffed at the shoulder, a tight-fitting bodice and full skirt. She carried an orchid-covered prayer book.

Mrs. Don F. Marrs, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a flame chiffon dress made with a sweetheart neckline and bishop sleeves. Her bouquet was of blue delphinium and larkspur. The bridesmaids, Miss Harriet Winton, Miss Elizabeth Alleman, Mrs. Harold Burns and Mrs. John Leedy, wore blue chiffon dresses made with bracelet-length sleeves and carried bouquets of Talisman roses. Their blue veils were caught by matching flowers.

John M. Mason served his son as best man and the ushers were John Shansey, Midshipman Dixon Jewell, Ben McHaffey and George Keat, jr.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the church board at the Letts house, next to the church. The couple will make their home at Southern Pines, N. C., after a honeymoon at Ocean City, N. J.

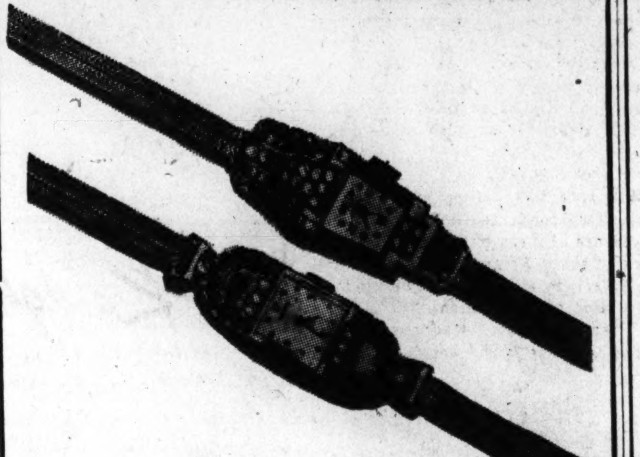
The bride attended Arlington Hall Junior College and George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her husband attended Georgetown University and the University of North Carolina. He is now with the air borne Engineer Corps at Camp Mackall, N. C.

Laura V. Miles Is Married

In an 8 o'clock ceremony in the Clarksburg, Md., home of the bride's parents last evening Miss Laura Virginia Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Miles, sr., became the bride of Harry Ashton Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Garrett of Rockville, Md. The Rev. Thomas Morgan officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Capt. Howard M. Miles, jr., wore a gown of white silk marquisette and lace. Her finger-tip veil fell from a seed-pearl halo and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Alice Pierce. Thomas Garrett served his brother as best man.



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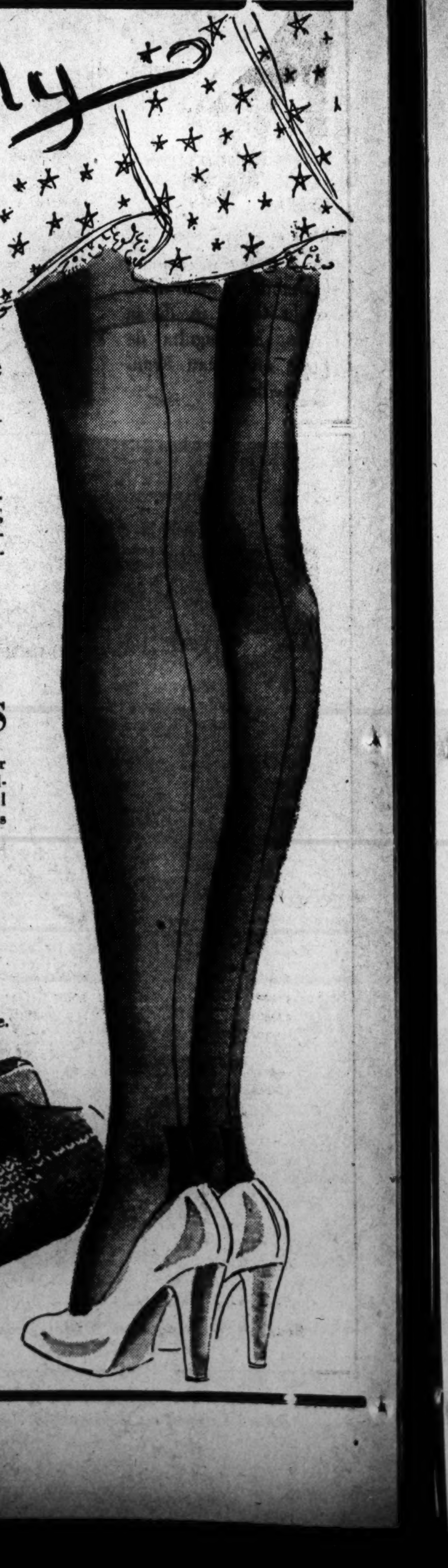

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Miss Owings, Lieut. Sparrow Are Married

In a garden ceremony at Fair Haven, Md., Miss Eleanore Jeannette Owings, daughter of Mrs. Irvin Owings and the late Mr. Owings, yesterday was married to Lieut. John Banks Sparrow, son of Mrs. John Bannister Sparrow of Martinsville, Va.

Setting for the wedding was Fair Haven Manor, home of the bride's mother which overlooks Chesapeake Bay. The Rev. Reno S. Harp assisted by David Watson officiated at the service.

Mrs. Owings gave her daughter in marriage. The bride's gown was fashioned of white lace and marquisette—the bodice of lace, the skirt of marquisette falling into a long train. Her finger-tip length veil fell from a coronet of pearls. For the traditional "something old," the bride wore an heirloom gold cross with a pearl center belonging to Mrs. Richard Burroughs who was one of her attendants. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and white orchids.

Mrs. Francis J. Little, who was matron of honor, was in blue marquisette worn with a coronet of yellow roses and blue delphinium. She carried an old fashioned bouquet. Miss Vida Willis, the maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow lace and net and her coronet was of Tailsman roses. The other attendants, Mrs. Richard Burroughs and Mrs. T. Spencer Williamson, jr., sister of the bridegroom, were gowned alike in green and pink marquisisette. They wore pink rose coronets and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Charles Broun of Martinsville, Va., served as best man and ushers were N. S. Goode, jr., Hampton Goode, Chauncey Drewry, all of Martinsville; and Irvin G. Owings, brother of the bride from Richmond, Va.

Following the wedding reception held in the garden the bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip, Mrs. Sparrow wearing a brown linen suit with Kelly green accessories. They will make their home at Laurel, Miss.

Hessler Studio

MRS. DAVID M. GREELEY

Miss Margaret Houghteling Is Bride of Capt. D. M. Greeley

Ceremony Takes Place at St. John's Church; Reception Later at Houghteling Home

Historic St. John's Church on Lafayette Square was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Margaret Stuyvesant Houghteling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, and Capt. David McLean Greeley, Medical Corps, A. V. S., son of Dr. Hugh Payne Greeley, of Madison, Wis.

A simple arrangement of pale green African ferns and a variety of white summer flowers decorated the church. The rector, Comdr. C. Leslie Glenn, now on duty in the United States Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander, officiated at the ceremony, held at 5:30 o'clock, and was assisted by Dr. Edmund J. Lee, principal of Chatham Hall School, Chatham, Va., where the bride was a student.

Mr. Houghteling gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white marquisette made with a bouffant skirt appliqued with faille bows; a close-fitting bodice with a high round neck and shirred yoke effect and long, tight sleeves. Her long tulle veil was held to her head with clusters of orange blossoms at either side. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli, bouvardia and larkspur.

Miss Louise Houghteling, younger sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and the bridesmands included Mrs. James L. Houghteling, jr., and the bridegroom's two sisters, Mrs. Philip M. Kaiser and Mrs. Eugene V. Connett 4th. All wore costumes made alike, cut on lines similar to that of the bride in pale blue marquisette trimmed in blue lace. Their hats were of pale blue with deeper cornflower blue veils and they carried bouquets of cornflowers.

Ensign H. McLean Greeley, U. S. N. R., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Philip M. Kaiser, Lieut. Eugene V. Connett 4th, Pvt. James L. Houghteling, jr., and Frederic D. Houghteling.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents on Wyoming Avenue. Mrs. Houghteling, receiving with the young couple, wore a gray gown figured in sprays of flowers in two tones of red; and a hat fashioned of red flowers.

When Captain Greeley and his bride left on their wedding trip Mrs. Greeley wore a print frock of pale green figured in white and red; a white hat trimmed in red ribbons and white veiling. They will return to Washington, where the bridegroom is on duty in the Office of the Surgeon General.

The bride was graduated from Vassar College this month, and was presented to society in Washington in 1939. She is the granddaughter of Frederic Delano and the late Mrs. Delano, and a cousin of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Houghteling is director of the National Organization Division, War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department.

Captain Greeley is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the Harvard Medical School. After completing his interneship at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston he bcame resident of the Babies Hospital, Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Miss Sarah P. Ray, Donald McD. Irwin To Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loomis Ray of Allwood Road, Darien, Conn., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Paulding Ray, to Donald McDonald Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irwin of East Setauket, Long Island.

Miss Ray is a graduate of the Low-Haywood School, Stamford, Conn., and Vassar College. She is a member of the editorial staff of Newsweek. Mr. Irwin is a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Princeton University. He is a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune. His father is an author and magazine writer.

The wedding will take place in August.

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1.

to thousands of men in uniform. Transients all too frequently remember Our Town as a milling mob at Union Station, crowded buses and streetcars, not enough hotel rooms to go around, and jammed restaurants. Gayety-seeking citizens see it as a dervish-whirl from luncheon, to cocktails, to dinners, to dances; while graver residents deplore the endless social round that gives an impression all Washingtonians are fiddling while the world burns. Cosmopolites, comparing the town to glittering continental capitals of the past, decry its dullness. Sensationalists—who, incidentally, have had a heyday the past week—proclaim Washington a den of iniquity, completely circled with vice rings.

In a word, this Nation's Capital is as many cities as there are persons who live in it, or visit it, or merely view it from afar. After 10 years here, the only Washington I really know is my own, and this is it:

It's five hours a day at a typewriter, five days a week, batting out three columns every seven days during the summer; five in the same period during the winter, and ever so many other stories besides . . . and it's covering Mrs. Roosevelt's weekly 11 o'clock press conference and tearing back to the office to get the piece written before luncheon time. . . .

It's "covering" diplomatic receptions for visiting notables; getting sidelight stories on congressional openings; interviewing three or four celebrities a week; gathering news items, listening to political patter—and sometimes just plain gossip—over a luncheon table, almost daily, and across dinner tables two or three times a week.

It's being glad I live here, all over again, each time I glimpse the magnificent arches of the Taft Bridge; or the Lincoln Memorial by moonlight; or the rose-covered wall and the multicolored fountain and reflecting pool off the Shoreham Terrace; or Capitol Hill in a snowy setting (and how I wish I could see that right now); or any one of a dozen tree-fringed driveways through Rock Creek Park, even though we have to walk them now.

It's seeing new faces everywhere, meeting most of them, and wondering along with everybody else what this wartime city is coming to. It's the thrill of feeling you have a ringside seat at the world's greatest show, an aisle seat to Adventure, a press pass to an endless parade of Important People from all over the world. And it's the satisfaction of knowing that beneath all the city's obvious glitter, and behind all the obnoxious movers and shakers that stand out from the crowd, Washington still has its share of worthwhile people, working earnestly and intelligently toward one end—to help win the war, as soon as possible.

Finally, it's "getting away from it all" occasionally—not by tearing out of town every time there's a chance but by slipping over to the Mellon Art Gallery for a quiet, self-conducted tour and a few moments of meditation in the presence of great masters; or attending a Watergate concert; or dropping in at the Folger Library; or enjoying an air-conditioned, teatime interlude at the Mayflower lounge, or the Washington roof, or the Statler, or the Carlton. . . .

All that is my Washington . . . and I love it. "Madhouse" or not I'd still rather live here than anywhere else in the world.

Conkey-Clarence Wedding Planned For Late July

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Vernal Clarence of San Bernardino, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Lenora, to John Gourley Conkey 3d of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place late in July in St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, the original altar of which was given by Mr. Conkey's great-grandfather, Charles Clement Hill. Mgsr. Buckey will officiate.

Miss Clarence attended Morningside College and is a member of Sigma Phi Gamma and past president of Gamma Rho Chapter in Washington, D. C. She is at present assistant chief of the training division, procurement division of the United States Treasury Department.

Mr. Conkey is an alumnus of George Washington University Law School and is at present assistant director of procurement division of the United States Maritime Commission. He is a member of the University Club of Washington, D. C., and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and past justice of John Jay Chapter, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lissant Conkey of Kansas City, Mo., and is a nephew of Mr. Ralph W. Snowden Hill of the State Department. He is at present making his home at the residence of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell, in Georgetown.

Officers Feted At Dinner Party

Our returning heroes will not lack for entertainment while they are in Washington if Miss Shirley Dunbeck, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charley Dunbeck, and her freshman classmates at George Washington University have anything to say about it.

Miss Dunbeck and her friends, who act as junior hostesses at several of the officers' clubs in the Capital, are constantly organizing informal parties for our men in uniform. Most recent party was the dinner on Tuesday night at which Miss Dunbeck entertained in her parents' home in Beverley Hills. A group of young officers, who have recently returned from overseas and are now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital, were the guests of honor.

Ruth Trimble Is Bride of R.N. Chappelle

The Ascension Lutheran Church in Mount Airy, Philadelphia, yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ruth Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roth Trimble, of Mount Airy, and Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Norman Chappelle, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Chappelle of Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. Earl H. Erb officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was gowned in white marquisette trimmed with chantilly lace, fashioned with a tight-fitting waist, full skirt and train. Her tulle fingertip length veil was held to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried white orchids and stephanotis. Miss Lois Trimble, the maid of honor, was gowned in blue jersey and chiffon and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Davis Chappelle of Buffalo and, and Miss Anthea Dye of Aliquippa, Pa. Lieut. Walter F. Chappelle, jr., U. S. A., brother of the bridegroom was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. Erskine B. Falls, U. S. N. R., of Arkansas, Johnathan Noyes of East Orange, N. J., Richard Goddard of East Orange and Fred Fleischauer of Lebanon, Pa.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home in Arlington, Va.

The bride was graduated from Hood College in Frederick, Md., in the class of 1943, and Lieutenant Chappelle was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of 1942.

Margaret Mitchell, Lieut. Molle Married at Army Medical Center

The Memorial Chapel at the Army Medical Center was decorated with white carnations and snapdragons, palms and ferns and baskets of summer flowers and lighted with candles, last evening for the wedding of Miss Margaret Hull Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude W. Mitchell of Silver Spring, Md., and Lieut. William George Mollenkopf, A. U. S., son of Mrs. George Mollenkopf of Rensselaer, N. Y.

Chaplain Charles Trexler officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony and a musical program was given by Private First Class Richard Dirksen, organist, and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, vocal soloist. Dr. Mitchell gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown of ivory satin was made with a long train and was worn with a finger-tip-length veil of ivory illusion combined with Chantilly lace which had belonged to the bride's great-grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis, forget-me-nots and gardenias.

The maid of honor was Miss Theo Kelcey, and other attendants were Mrs. George Hurt and Mrs. Thomas Holtzman. Miss Kelcey's gown was of powder blue chiffon with a close-fitting bodice of lace, three-quarter sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She wore a headdress of wine-colored carnations and blue delphinium and carried an arm bouquet of wine red carnations and delphinium tied with silver blue ribbon, the two colors being those of the bride's fraternity, Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Holtzman wore gowns made like that of the maid of honor in gold with similar headdresses, and carried arm bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

Raymond Mollenkopf was best man for his brother, and the group of ushers included Lieut. Chester Harris, Lieut. Elmo Jensen, Harold Reissig, and John A. Mitchell, brother of the bride.

Store Air Cooled

Queen Quality Shoes

Just received large shipment black and brown shoes suitable for now and Fall wear.

ESTRA

Black gabardine, patent trim. Black crushed kid, patent trim. Brown gabardine, brown calf trim. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

Bring Ration Book No. 1 with 18 Coupon Attached.

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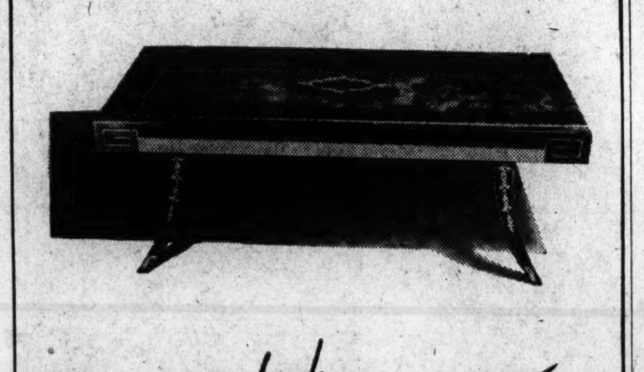

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The timeless beauty of the Regency period adds grace to any room of your home. One of its finest examples is typified in this cocktail table, black lacquer, with striking gold trim. Gold tooling decorates the antique leather top. One of Mazor's many superb masterpieces, to add distinction to your furnishings.

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Entire Stock of Summer Dinner & Evening Gowns

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Let your Summer Hat be dramatic and beautiful . . . one designed and styled to your individual taste.

Veilings, Flowers and Ribbon Trims

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HAVE YOUR SHOES AND COUPON, TOO!

Black Patent

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They're Ration-Free

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Supplement your shoe wardrobe with ration-free play shoes from Ross-Saturn. They're young, resilient, variety of styles and colors All sizes.

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Exclusive Footwear

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½ Block Below Dupont Circle

We're Sorry!

Our Fur Storage Vaults are Filled

Because of the unprecedented number of fur coats purchased at Raleigh last season and stored with us, we regret we cannot accept any more furs for storage this season.

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Air-Cooled Raleigh HABERDASHER

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"Finds for the 4th"

Wonderful Cool 'Linisette' Dresses ready to take 4th of July week-end and the rest of summer in their beautiful stride. Porous spun rayon that actually "air-cools" your body, refuses to wilt even when the temperature soars. Dramatic prints on pastel grounds.

Vivid Plumes Dramatize the Skirt. Moonlight-gray or blue Linisette, sizes 10 to 18 . . . . $19.95

White Morning-Glories on a fly-front dress. Aqua, gray, coral Linisette, 10 to 18 . . . . . . $16.50

March to Mendelssohn in Rites Here

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Robert W. Merkle (above) was Miss Mary McGrath before her marriage here yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGrath

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Edwards Clay Whitmore (below) is the former Miss Elizabeth Jane Becker, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ward E. Becker. She and Maj. Whitmore were wed yesterday

John L. Major Weds Miss Smith In Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood Smith of the Hemlocks, Riverton, Va., and John Langdon Major, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Cave Major of Culpeper, Va., took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening in Calvary Episcopal Church in Front Royal, Va.

Dr. Charles H. Tyndell officiated in a setting of ferns, regal lilies and white candles. Miss Elizabeth Miller, organist, and Mrs. Verne Hill, vocal soloist, gave a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. The full skirt ended in a circular train. Her veil of illusion was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, gladioli and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Jean Smith, wore a white taffeta gown fashioned with a scalloped square neck, long fitted bodice and gathered skirt. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers tied with pink and blue streamers and wore a cluster of matching flflowers in her hair. The other attendants were Miss Margaret Graham of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. E. L. Hynes of Mount Jackson, Va.; Mrs. Warren Whitside, jr., Miss Rebecca Major, Miss Betty Bennet and Mrs. Frank B. Rees, all of Front Royal. They wore gowns and carried flowers like that of the maid of honor. Warren Webster Whiteside 3d, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Charlton de Saussure of Baltimore was best man and ushers were Capt. Willliam H. McCarthy of Richmond, Va.; E. L. Hynes of Mount Jackson, Va.; Ensign Duncan C. Gibb of Alexandria, Va.; Dr. Lyle Hansborough, Barry Stewart and Frank B. Rees of Front Royal.

Mr., Mrs. Kass Go South Following Recent Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Kass, whose marriage took place Sunday, June 20, at the Mayflower Hotel, left after the wedding reception for a trip South.

The bride, before her marriage, was Miss Beverly Fleisher Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Livingston. For her wedding, which was a candlelight service performed by Rabbi Gerstenfeld, she wore a madonna blue satin gown fashioned on period lines, with a fitted bodice and full train. A Juliet cap of heirloom rosepoint lace held her shoulder-length veil of blue illusion, and another veil fell the length of the train. She carried a Bible covered with white orchids.

Miss Joan Fleisher of Cincinnati, cousin of the bride, and Miss Betty Lee Kass of Philadelphia, sister of the bridegroom, were her attendants.

Garfield Kass of Washington, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers included Bruce Schlossberg, Harold Kass, Stanley Paul Fleisher and Corpl. Raymond Kass.

Rites Here Unite Colonel's Daughter and Army Major

A wedding of wide interest in Army circles took place last evening when Miss Elizabeth Jane Becker, daughter of Col. Ward E. Becker, Ordnance Department, and Mrs. Becker, became the bride of Maj. Edwards Clay Whitmore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitmore of Manhasset, N. Y.

The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock in the Memorial Chapel at the Army Medical Center with Chaplain Charles D. Trexler officiating in a setting of palms and greens, baskets of white flowers and cathedral candles glowing in tall candelabra.

In the absence of the bride's father who is overseas, Lieut. Col. Champlin F. Buck, a close family friend, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline embroidered in pearls and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her veil of bridal illusion fell to the hem of the long circular train and was held with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli, gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Jane Whitmore, sister of the bridegroom, who was maid of honor wore a costume of pale pink lace and net, the gown having a full skirt and deep V neckline. She wore a small halo hat with streamers of matching net and carried spring flowers tied with blue ribbons. The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Whitmore and Miss Nancy Whitmore, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Anne Harloe, Miss Luessa Coffey, Mrs. Gordon C. Stubbs and Mrs. Richard E. Curtis, wore dresses similar to that of the honor attendant in pale blue lace and net and carried spring flowers tied with pink ribbons.

Carl Whitmore served his son as best man and the ushers were Maj. William W. Farris and Maj. Frank H. Wishart of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. Charles H. Dyson, Maj. Gordon C. Stubbs, Benton L. Moyer, jr., of Verona, N. J., and Charles N. Sumwalt, jr., of Madison, N. J.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the officers mess. After a wedding trip the couple will return to Washington to make their home.

The bride was graduated from Gunston Hall and Stephens College.

Middleton-Scofield Wedding in N. Y. Of Interest Here

Miss Jane Day Scofield, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Leeds Scofield of Jackson Heights, N. Y., was married yesterday afternoon to Arthur Pierce Middleton, C. B. M., U. S. C. G. R., son of Lieut. Comdr. Arthur Middleton, U. S. C. G. R., and Mrs. Middleton of Washington and New York. The ceremony was performed at St. Mark's Church, Jackson Heights. The bride's father officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Donald Day of Saybrook, Conn. Mrs. Peter H. Holahan was matron of honor. The attendants were Mrs. Herman Crispell, the Misses Carolyn Woodring, Annabelle Gottesman and Betty Hasemeier.

Dr. John C. Ranney of Cambridge, Mass., a classmate of Mr. Middleton at Harvard, was best man. The ushers were Capt. William Ottmann, jr., N. Y. G.; Dale M. Fowler, C. E. M., U. S. C. G. R.; Wallace Davies of Cambridge, Mass., and Liuet. (j. g.) Ambrose Day, U. S. C. G. R., of New York.

Diplomatic Circling

Finnish Envoy Talks Little These Days, But Does Say Word in Own Defense About Using That Gasoline

(This is one in a series of stories on foreign diplomats in Washington.)

By Carolyn Bell

CERTAINLY few diplomats have had such violent ups and downs as the Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope—former glamour boy of the corps.

Although the Finns are currently in the doghouse, Procope works as hard as ever to explain the tragic situation of his little country. And being an excellent talker with an extremely brilliant career to his credit he does it very well.

But for the present he is refraining from making any statements. "Even if the Daily Worker said I was mad and walked on all fours, I couldn't deny it," he chuckled. However he will volunteer the information that life in Helsinki is not quite as grim as formerly and the food situation has improved considerably. Also he says the only German troops in Finland are those in Lapland. Several weeks ago Procope presented the United States Treasury with a check for the payment of Finland's war debt. "And you have no idea what a complicated procedure that is," he added.

PROCOPE had a few things to say about being criticized for using his car to attend Mrs. McLean's Sunday night supper. A firm believer of "when in Rome, etc.," he maintains that he has been extremely careful with his gas. But one of the most important phases of his job, he points out, is to gage American public opinion. And what better spot than Mrs. McLean's? Procope takes this angle of his job seriously and he and his pretty English wife rarely turn down an invitation.

During the time when American sympathy for Finland was at a fever pitch, Procope was undoubtedly the busiest man in town. He probably covered more territory and made more speeches then than most diplomats do in a lifetime. And even now that "Proc-mania" has subsided the envoy and his wife are a comparatively busy couple. Mme. Procope left several days ago for Hot Springs, Va., with their two children and the Minister hopes to join her there for a day now and then.

Arriving here in 1939 the dashing blue-eyed Finn set Washington society on its ear. By the time Finland became embroiled in a war with Russia he had the whole town eating out of his hand and more than one widow had set her cap for him. But just a year after his arrival here he was married to Margaret Shaw, who hails from Yorkshire, England.

THE ROLE of salesman is not new to Procope, as prior to his appointment as Minister here he was head of a large newsprint firm and often came to the States to sell his product. But with the exception of a short fling in industry Procope has stuck consistently to politics, both international and domestic. He once served as foreign minister of his country.

Fighting Russia is an old story to this gentleman, who in 1914, fought for Finland's freedom from the Czar with all the zeal of a young revolutionary. With this mission accomplished Procope went into Parliament and later became minister of commerce and industry and still later took over duties as head of the foreign office.

His first job as Minister came in 1926 when he was sent to Poland. For a while he served in the League of Nations Council and in 1933 he was a delegate to the World Economic Conference held in London. He has held jobs in the shipping industry as well as paper exporting. An expert on international trade, he considers a free-trade policy between nations imperative to world peace.

Finland has become a vibrant, living nation to Americans since the arrival of one of the cleverest diplomats ever to set foot on these shores.

Lieut. R. W. Nix, Jane Elliott Wed in the West

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., June 26.—Of wide interest to a number of people in Loudoun County was the wedding at 8 o'clock last Saturday evening in Colorado Springs, Colo., of Miss Jane Charlys Elliott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Stough of Colorado Springs, and Lieut. Robert W. Nix 3d., son of Capt. Robert W. Nix, jr., U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Nix of Waterford, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest D. Richards in the Grace Episcopal Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of heavy ivory satin, designed with long sleeves, a sweetheart neckline embroidered with seed pearl butterflies, and a skirt fashioned with a long circular train. The veil fell from a coronet of tulle and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis with streamers caught with stephanotis. Miss Rita Grace Waters was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Evans, Mrs. Robert L. Livingston, and Miss Jean Lister.

Lieut. William E. Ziegler served as best man, and the ushers included Capt. Corwin C. Spencer, Lieuts. John Woodruff, John Hartley, Charles J. Hill, Private, First Class F. Duane Osborne.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at 647 East Platte Avenue Colorado Springs.

Ensign Verlie And Bride Now In California

Ensign Emil Joseph Verlie, U. S. N. R., and his bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Eustace Earll, left by plane following their wedding Thursday evening for Los Angeles where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montgomery Earll of Chevy Chase. Ensign Verlie is the son of Mrs. Emil Joseph Verlie of St. Louis, and the late Mr. Verlie.

The Rev. Edward O. Clark officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony and Mrs. Charles V. Imlay played the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and net the skirt falling into a long circular train. Her veil was of illusion, held by a coronet of heirloom lace and pearls which have been worn in the bride's family for five generations. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lindsley Brown was the maid of honor and was gowned in yellow lace and marquisette. She carried an arm bouquet of blue delphinium and yellow marguerites.

The bridesmaids, Miss Letitia Louise Earll, sister of the bride, and Miss Gabriella Louise Temple, were dressed alike in pale blue lace and marquisette gowns fashioned with long basques and bouffant skirts finished with self-material ruchings at the neck and waistlines. They also carried arm bouquets of delphinium and marguerites.

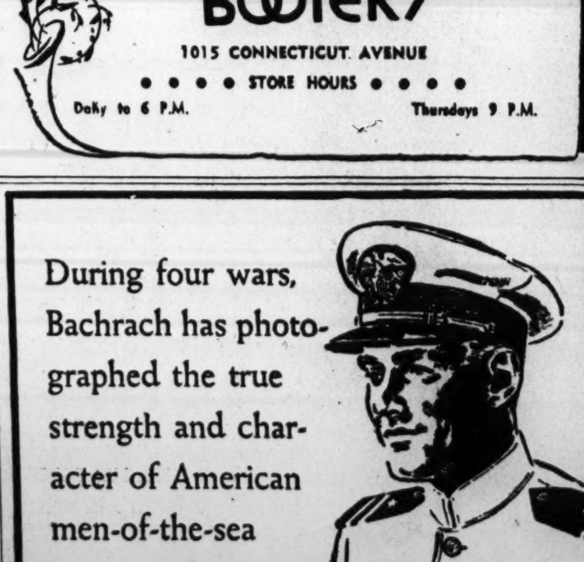
Ensign Victor M. Mills, U. S. N. R. of Montclair, N. J., served as best man and the ushers were Ensign William Carter Pennington, U. S. N. R., and Raymond H. Brown, both of Chevy Chase. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home on Reno Road.

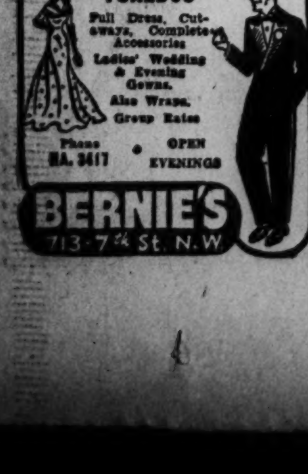
Visitor Leaves

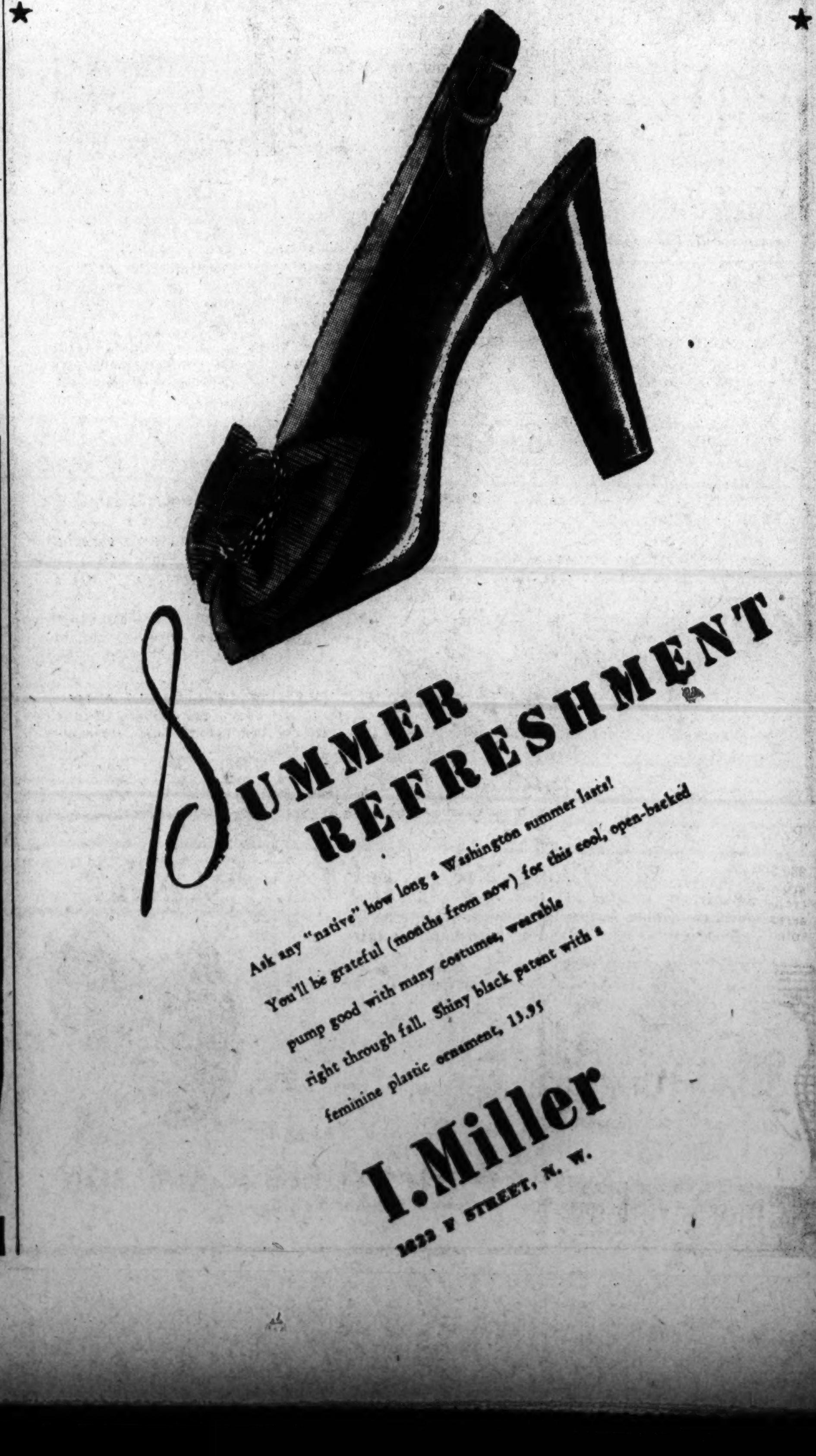
Mrs. Robert Frane Bourne, who has been visiting in Washington, has left, with her son Michael, to join Major Bourne at his post, Camp Edwards Mass.

In Mexico

Julio Balbuena, first secretary of the Peruvian Embassy is in Mexico on a business trip and is accompanied by Senora de Balbuena. They expect to be away about two months.







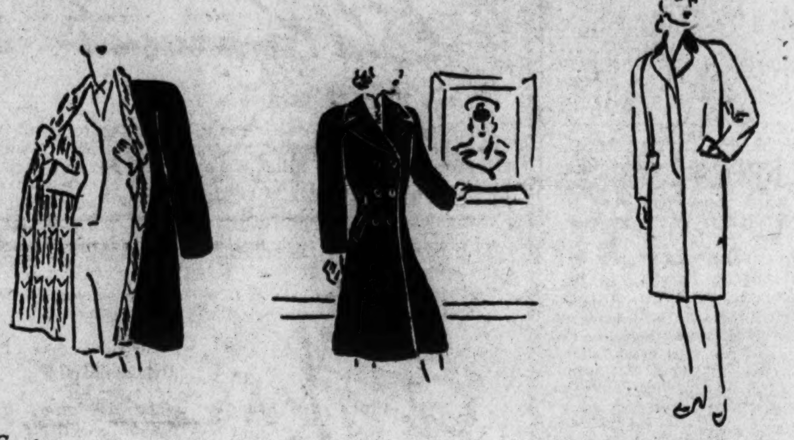
A Look to the Future

By Jeanne Contini

Last autumn, with a hope and a prayer we predicted the coming of age of American design. There was no more Paris. There was, instead, the Government, big as life, threatening to sew up the works with a welter of fancy regulations. This year they're making it still tougher. Two weeks ago came the fashion openings. What happened?

There unfolded a panorama of the finest clothes in the checkered career of American fashion. Our designers were on their mettle, ladies, which turns out to be pure gold.

There is enough news to stand a fashion editor on her ear, of which the hottest communique is that what you own remains undated. Of course you will want new clothes and you have our word that, tempered as they are, they have all the verve that genius can inject into a hunk of inorganic material.



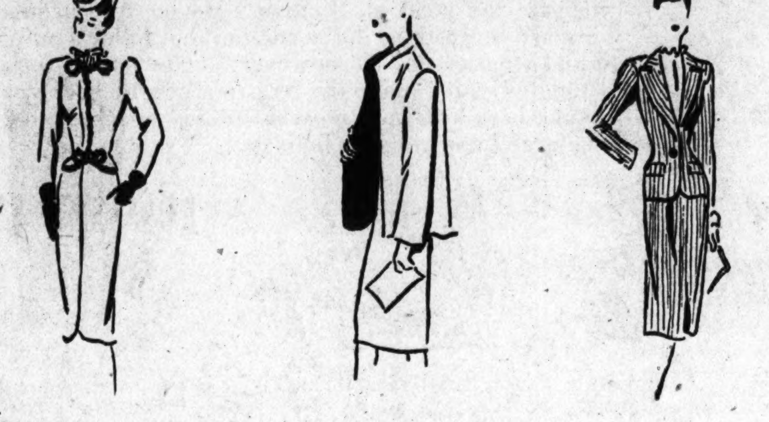
Coats:

LININGS! The box silhouette with the news inside . . . fur, woolen, bright contrasting color. Latter saves matching dyes. Lots of tuxedo models to be worn over suits and give you a glimpse of the handsome interior via the front panels.

THE OFFICERS COAT! It is a semifitted reefer cribbed from the armed forces. The shape has always been a good casual with plenty of dash and is destined to give the box coat a run for its money. Worn with the collar up and the head high.

CONSTANT . . . the Chesterfield with or without benefit of velvet collar.

All coats cut with deep armholes and many with raglan shoulders so that, in a gale, they can be buttoned over suits without cramping their style.



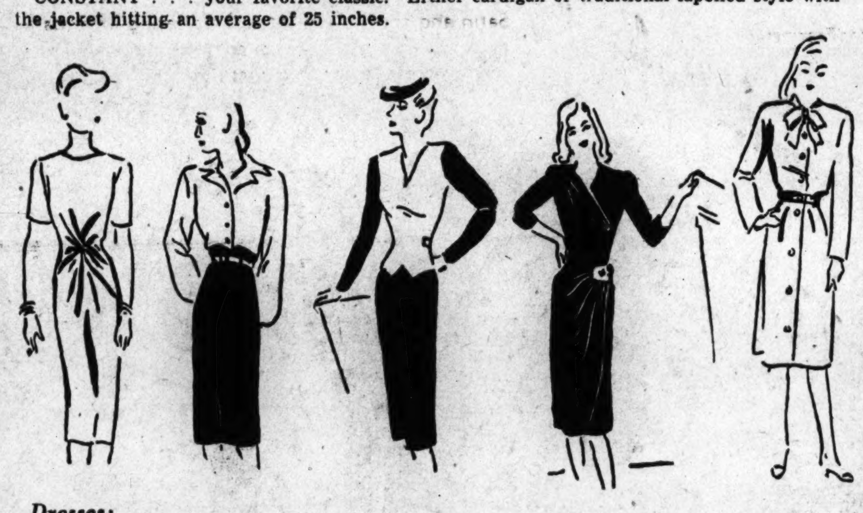
Suits:

Double-breasted closings canceled out by WPB.

BIG NEWS in the elegant "little" suit. Short fitted jacket . . . often fur-trimmed or touched off with fine passementerie braid. Very Victorian in feeling and worn with a small fur pill-box or barrel muff. Impractical but charming if you can afford an extra.

BOX JACKET suit is new, high-fashioned, distinguished-looking, and difficult to wear.

CONSTANT . . . your favorite classic. Either cardigan or traditional lapelled style with the jacket hitting an average of 25 inches.



Dresses:

THE BODY BASIC . . . WPB's gilt-edged promise of a new simplicity. This is the untrimmed dress with Line, scheduled for a key position in every woman's wardrobe. Silhouette narrow but wearable.

Unbroken . . . beltless, molded, the new chemise (good only on the flat as a pancake figure) or the beloved princess cut. Certain breaks relieve the narrowness.

ABOVE THE WAIST . . . Blouse-top . . . which includes Shirt and Skirt fashions. This is a successful carry-over from the spring andsummer because it is easy to wear, peculiarly well-suited to the narrow silhouette, and extremely practical as a wardrobe multiplier.

HIPLINE . . . Two-piece . . . actual or simulated. The latter is achieved through fabric contrast in the bodice or hip yokes (frequently on a weskit line).

SIDE-SWEPT . . . Many of the good "basics" follow this silhouette . . . frequently draped. Good variation for coat dresses is fashion on the side. Excellent on a full-hipped figure.

CONSTANT . . . All the shirt-waist and button-front dresses that you will continue to live in and swear by.

ALLIED INFLUENCES . . . Icing on the cake which you will find if you're out gunning for it but very little noticeable all-out Russo-mexicooliana. Mostly in the trimmings . . . cord and tasseled belts, frogs, satin binding, some high collars and straight side-closings a la Peking.

FABRICS . . . Heavier with more body to give the utmost plastic sculpturing to minimum yardage. Pile and upholstery stuffs . . . crisp faille and taffeta . . . heavy crepes. Lots of jersey, the dream drapery fabric. Wools for coats and suits are smoother. Less fuzz and more melton cloth. Practical, simplified weaves that tend neither to shrink or stretch.

COLOR . . . Exciting! Whole new range. Violence taking leave of absence from the spectrum to conserve dyes. Neutrals high on the list. Muted, smoky greens and ambers. Subtle combinations like taupe with powder blue or shell pink. Most brilliant colors used as accents on black.

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Managing Adolescent Children, It's Wiser To Counsel Them as a Friend Than to Assert 'Parental Authority,' Says Mother of Five

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As the mother of five grown children, I was much interested in the step-mother problem (so-called) discussed in your column last Wednesday. And I quite agree with you that the lady's step-mother status is merely incidental to the essential problem, namely,—the problem of tactfully overcoming the "crisis" occasioned by her first quarrel with her daughter, over an undesirable boy friend. The fact that the woman had got along beautifully with the girl for nine years,—having lovingly reared her from a child of 8 to a young lady now 17,—should entirely rule out any undue sensitivity with respect to the "step-mother" angle.

This is no time for negative thinking on the mother's part, if she is to continue playing a fine role in the girl's life. It must now become her purpose to develop an understanding friendship with the girl, as the best basis from which to give her the help she needs, in steering a safe course through the boy-struck stage. The girl has reached an age where "parental authority," as such, cannot be asserted without doing more harm than good. As a first step toward getting back to a friendly basis, I suggest that the mother apologize to the girl for having lost her temper during their first quarrel.

It is surprising how far a sincere apology will go, toward establishing mutual good feeling after a "fuss." Of course the girl was in the wrong, in unjustly charging her mother with "insulting" all her friends. But as you say, Miss Haworth, the mother's rightful stand in the matter affords the best of all reasons for being generous in the circumstances. And by apologizing for her own sharp answer, the mother gives the girl a chance to apologize, too. In other words, she sets her an example of grace and courtesy.

Hospitable Home Is Moral Safeguard

As a second step, the mother might say that she would like to get better acquainted with the girl's friends. A party for the girl's "special crowd' might be proposed,—with the girl making the party plans and the mother helping carry out the details. It is very little trouble to take up the rugs for dancing; and a simple lemonade-ginger ale punch and home-made cookies are popular refreshments. When the crowd comes, be on hand to meet them; but don't sit on the sidelines and make them feel they are being watched. Seeing that they are supplied with refreshments gives mother the best chance to be on hand, in the wings;—and is a fine way of making the youngsters feel they are welcome. But remember, mother,—Let the girl plan the party. Lend your guidance very unobtrusively.

These are difficult days for teen-age boys and girls. It is natural for them to want fun and recreation; and there are far too few safe places for them to have it. Parents help other youngsters as well as their own, when they encourage home entertaining,—on a happy-go-lucky scale. Disregard the fact that floors used for dancing must be refinished more often. There is plenty of time for a spic-and-span house and a quiet porch after the children are grown and gone.

Open-Minded Parent Wins Youth's Respect

My remarks, so far, have been leading up to the problem of the girl's crush on the "impossible" boy. If she can be made to feel that her mother really does have an open-minded interest in her friends (and not a slightly hostile curiosity),—the girl will just naturally fall into the habit of discussing her "boy problems" with her; and then is the time to get in those all-important "hints to the wise." I judged from this mother's letter that the girl is rather defensively aware that she hasn't been handling this particular boy-problem very well. Perhaps if the mother had been humorously sympathetic in attitude, rather than "critical," the girl might have turned to her for specific advice some time ago. The great opportunity of helping adolescent children solve their "growing" problems is something that has to be earned,—by a tactful and sincere display of absolute friendliness, on the parent's part.

In conclusion, I suggest that a little effort to understand the boy in the case might not be amiss. He may be rather mixed-up, emotionally; with no well-defined ideals of conduct;—and he may have no one to turn to for help. Growing up emotionally is no easy task; and most boys really want to face in the right direction. But in trying to "help" a boy,—beware of the "goody-goody" approach. Don't put him on the defensive. Respect his individuality,—and he will be more inclined to respect your views. I speak from experience; and I know that the course I have outlined can be carried out with good results. Well, good luck to you, Mary Haworth! You are helping solve one of the most important problems of these times,—the problem of helping youth adjust to life as it has to be lived today.

Sincerely,
MOTHER OF FIVE.

One Way of Routing Disreputable Suitor

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should like to say to "Worried,"—the step-mother whose letter was published last Wednesday,—that my mother had a friend who encountered just such a problem, in process of rearing her motherless youngest sister. This lady, being a very resourceful person, staged a surprise party for her sister. To the party, she invited more young men than girls;—and she asked each guest to wear dinner dress. With one exception. In extending an invitation to her young sister's "disreputable" sweetheart, she neglected to specify dinner dress.

Said suitor arrived at the party wearing a wrinkled suit,—where he looked like an eyesore in comparison to the other immaculately groomed men guests. As was his custom, this complacent fellow spent the evening lolling indolently about the house, whereas the other boys behaved with more pleasing decorum. No word was ever exchanged between the sisters on the subject; but that evening marked the end of the ill advised romance.

Teen-Agers Likened To Balky Mules

I would also like to say to "Worried" that real mothers have their patience sorely tried many times, too, in process of rearing their own flesh-and-blood; and that nothing constructive is ever accomplished by prolonging angry incidents. It has been said that a good way to get a balky mule's mind off of balking is to clap a ball of mud into his mouth. When children balk, the real test of the parent's competence lies in thinking of the suitable ball of mud! Sincerely,
L. S. M.

Professional Women To Hear Miss Hickey

Miss Margaret A. Hickey, chairman, Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission and first vice president of the National Federation, will install officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington at a dinner meeting, 7:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Club.

Miss Hickey will address the group on "The Battle for Peace."

Women's City Club To Fete Service Girls

The Women's City Club, located at 736 Jackson Place invites all enlisted service girls and newcomers to attend this week's get-together on Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m.

There will be colored moving pictures taken by Miss Hazelle Johnson, showing America's loveliest cities and gardens.

Miss Thelma Schmitt, hostess, will give several readings.

Y.W.C.A. Camp Opens July 28 At Sudley, Md.

In spite of priorities, transportation and food shortages, the Y. W. C. A.'s Kamp Kahlert, on West River at Sudley, Md., opens its sixteenth season June 28 with an excellent enrollment of 110 teen-age girls. Cooperating with the bus company to conserve gas and tires, the regular two-week periods have been changed to meet restrictions.

The camp is doing its part in food production, in addition to the usual activities carried on in a waterfront camp. Already there is an acre of potatoes and other vegetables under cultivation. Plans have been made for the 12-to-16-year-old girls to help a neighboring farmer harvest his tomato and bean crops.

M. Florence Dunlap heads the Kamp Kahlert staff. Miss Louise Hatch, educational counselor in the Kansas City High Schools, will be program director for the fifth year. She will be assisted by Miss Margaret Cragg, Wilson College graduate and a teacher in the District schools. Miss Blanche Hamby, cafeteria director and home economics teacher in the Atlanta (Ga.) High School, will be the camp dietitian.

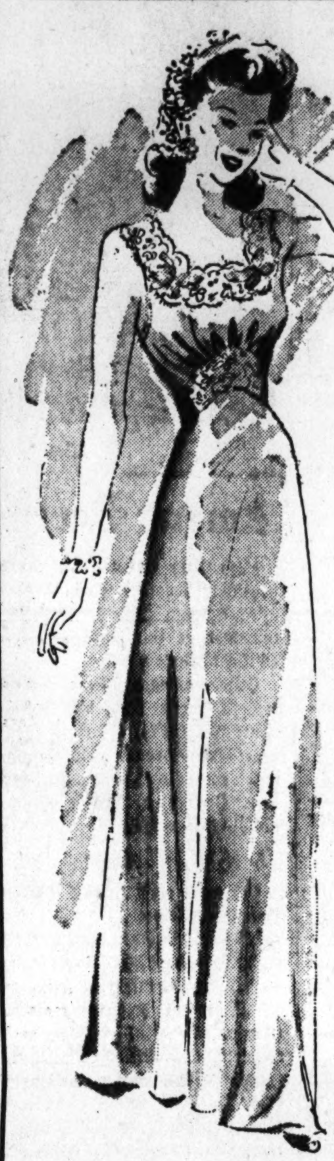
Mrs. Richard Hartge, a local sailing expert, will impart her skill to the girls. Waterfront activities will be in charge of Miss Rebecca White, Red Cross instructor, of Timmonsville, S. C., assisted by Miss Brownye Middleton, Alice Deal teacher; Miss Virginia Stevenson, Miss June Martyn and six senior Red Cross life savers. The craft program will be headed by Miss Elizabeth Pitts, assisted by Miss Donna Waters. Miss Arnette Herbert of Winthrop College will be the music counselor, and Miss Susie B. NeSmith of Oliver, Ga., will have charge of the 10 and 11-year-olds.

Lighting a Battleship

Eight light bulbs will supply an average United States household for a year, but a battleship requires 21,000—7,000 bulbs in sockets and 2 spares for each one in use.

Proportion of Woodland

In America there are about 350,000,000 acres devoted to the growing of food and textile crops, and about twice that many acres which, in addition, are devoted to the growing of trees?



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1214-20 F Street

Sweet Dreams!

$5.95

Opal-gleaming
rayon satin gown deftly cut to give fluid, graceful lines.

Rich Creamy Lace
Bordering the square neckline, banding the high midriff.

Butterflies
appliqued on the lace "collar."

A bride's gown
a gift gown, a lovely gown for anyone to own!

Also in tearose, Sizes 32 to 38.

Jelleff's . . . Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
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You, too? congratulations!

Keep your secret . . . in style, young mothers-to-be! We've a wonderful collection, designed just for you, to keep you looking pretty right to the "Event." So gay, so like the full young dirndls you wore dancing at school that you'd never guess they were fashions from Jelleff's

Maternity Dress Shop

For example . . . this jewel of a Little Black Dress

Very sheer, even glamourous with its black lace-frilled bib and apron front and girlish square neckline, a problem-solving skirt with adjustable waistline and strategic front fullness. Gives you all the freedom you want and more slenderness than you thought possible! Sizes 10 to 18.

$13.95

Fashion and fabric hints from our maternity dress collection:

Jumpers, redingote effects, Dirndls . . . cool, charming, clevery concealing frocks.

Seersuckers, voiles, piques and sheer rayons (Bembergs, sheer rayon crepes and spun rayon) in distracting prints, slenderizing stripes, solid blacks, navy blues and pastels. Junior sizes 9 to 17, Misses—10 to 20.

$5.95 to $16.95

Jelleff's—Maternity Dress Shop . . . Second Floor

Antioch

9.95

White Maracain Kid

Add $1 Above Size 9

Now . . . More Than Ever . . . Buy Quality

ED BEAM CO.
1311 F STREET N.W.

For Distinctive Wedding Gifts

AYRE & TAYLOR Co.
Jewelers
Established 27 Years
1209 Connecticut Ave.

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VICTORY PIN $13.50
Plain, U.S.N., U.S.M., or U.S.A.

COAST GUARD CAP PIN, $70
Sterling Silver & 14-Karat Gold.

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Sterling Silver & 14-Karat Gold

GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

THE PATENT
WOOLFLEX SADDLE

Your attention is directed to the WOOLFLEX saddle, built for hunting, polo and bridle path. The distinctive features are highly perfected and have won the approval of the most critical horsemen.

The WOOLFLEX saddle embodies quality, durability and comfort to rider and horse. Priced complete with stirrups, leathers and girth.

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Today's Great Piano
Exclusive With
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. NA. 4529

Light Farm Work Would Solve Zoot Suit Problem, Aid Food Supply, USO Official Says

By Genevieve Reynolds

Want to lower the delinquency rate among older teen age boys and girls? If so send them to the farm to help harvest the crops — but under a supervised program. This is the advice of amiable, soft-spoken Miss Annie K. Gilbert, regional supervisor of the USO, who is working under the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Just back from Canada where she attended a meeting of the War Services Committee of the National Council of the Y. W. C. A., she was enthusiastic over the youths' farm program of that country. She said that you could find wealthy and underprivileged working side by side and cooperating splendidly in the Canadian farm program.

During a late freeze, one wealthy girl, who heretofore had never considered weather, crop spoilage, called up and inquired: "Will the freeze kill all the peaches?" according to Mrs. Gilbert.

Zoot-Suiters' Aid

"A similar program might eliminate the zoot-suiters," she said. "This age group feels too old to go to school and not old enough to go to war. By picking them up and transferring them to different parts of the country for light farm work would not only give more food for victory but actually would lower the delinquency rate."

The Victory Farm Program of Volunteer Workers has succeeded in Canada due to careful planning. Departments of Labor, Agriculture and Education worked together in perfecting the system, explained Miss Gilbert. In this way the Candian children are getting a good over-all picture of life, she believes.

Declaring on her visit to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, she heard no complaints about delinquency such as being voiced in this country. She attributed the low rate to the fact the children are having a definite part in the war effort and do not feel shut out or left out.

Facilities Lacking

Referring to the recent scandalous indictments against the WAACS here, she said to date the Canadian women in various armed services had not been subjected to public criticism. "The Canadians seemed to take women in uniform more in their stride than do the Americans," she said.

"Unlike the United States, Canada has no coordinated agency like the USO to provide recreational facilities for men and women in armed services," stated Miss Gilbert. "The Canadian government has permitted no concerted campaign. However, various agencies provide these for the men and women."

She went on to point out hotels are needed for servicemen and women near training camps and also in community of leave centers. The National Council of the Y. W. C. A. of Canda takes care of the hostess houses which are located at the entrance of the camps. Various agencies such as the Y. M. C. A. are working directly in cantonment groups. Private agencies are supplying leadership for recreational facilities and the government is furnishing the funds.

Coordination Sought

In order to provide precisely the type of service and entertainment needed for servicemen and women, Miss Gilbert, together with Y. W. C. A. and USO officials met with the Canadian brigadiers. The brigadier asked for more coordinated effort to provide larger recreation centers in and near leave centers.

"When a Canadian WREN or WAAC gets leave, she heads straight for the U. S. cities," said Miss Gilbert. "Until recently no program was provided for her. This is changing, however, as more and more USO centers for women of the services are opening up.

In town this week from New York City where she is stationed, Miss Gilbert hails from Texas.

Miss Annie Kate Gilbert

DON'T DISCARD YOUR
OLD FUR COAT
Let Us Repair or Remodel It
Into 1943-1944 Styles
to
LOOK LIKE NEW
At Special
Summer Prices
Our Low Overhead Saves You Money
New Coats Made to Order
MEMBER Furriers Guild
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Schwartz's FUR SHOP
Formerly with ZIRKIN
FURRIER FOR OVER 30 YEARS
704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346
2 Doors from G St.—One Flight Up
Open Thursday Evenings

Among Recent Club Elections

Miss Sally Webster was made president recently when the Elmira College Club of Washington met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hurley, Silver Spring.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Laurens Fish, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Hurley, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Loop Thompson, recording secretary, and Mrs. George A. Brace, corresponding secretary.

D. A. R. Election

Officers elected by Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., to serve two years are Mrs. Carroll H. May, regent; Mrs. James Warwick, vice regent; Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, chaplain; Mrs. Chester H. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. William E. Hoffheins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wade H. Elgin, treasurer; Mrs. William V. Howard, registrar; Mrs. Charles O. Flemming, historian, and Mrs. George E. Warfield, parliamentarian.

Alumnae Picnic

The Alumnae Association of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual picnic Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Thomas R. Taylor, 3905 Jocelyn Street Northwest, for members and their husbands or escorts.

Mrs. Ralph Himstead has been elected president of the association. Other new officers are Mrs. Glen M. Vickery, vice president; Miss Jean Hoskins, recording secretary; Mrs. O. W. Techmeyer, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Barnum, secretary; Mrs. Thomas R. Taylor, Mrs. Everett Flood and Miss Rachel Benton, assisting secretaries; Miss Ann Hoskins, editor; Mrs. George Watts, archivist; Mrs. John Craig, Panhellenic representative, and Miss Jane Kemon, alternate Panhellenic representative.

Arlington Club to Meet

The Potomac and Professional Women's Club of Arlington, Va., will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas T. Aiken, Apartment 8, 1801 DeWitt Avenue, Alexandria.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
Orders filled within one week
Copenhaver SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Ave.
Michigan 1200

73,000 Women Study Winning Of War, Peace

There are at least 73,000 women on the home front who are preparing to learn practical and important ways to help win the war and the peace, according to yesterday's statement by Miss Kathryn H. Starbuck.

Miss Starbuck, well-known educator of Skidmore College, Sarasota Springs, N. Y., and chairman of the board of trustees of Vassar College, as chairman of the Program Coordination committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., is in charge of the study program of her organization.

Her committee takes up the problems of womanpower geared to war, equal pay for comparable work, the heavy toll in valuable lives and in vitally needed working time which is taken by accidents, the major role played by food in a Nation at war, the responsibilities of the consumer in peace and in war, health, education, the four freedoms, the United Nations, world prosperity, and winning the peace at home and abroad.

"In December, 1942," said Miss Starbuck, the total American working and fighting forces numbered 56,100,000. By the end of 1943 this force must be increased to 62,500,000. And during 1943, it will be necessary to recruit three million women in order to bring the number of women workers to more than 18 million.

"How are we going to do this? Why not consider the possibility of setting up a War Worker Recruiting Station project in your community, through which women may be recruited for job opportunities and training classes?"

In discussing the winning of the peace, Miss Starbuck said, "Our enemies will not stand out where we can see and attack them. The enemies of peace will be the unseen forces of cynicism, bitter grief, suspicion, and despair."

New USO Club Soon Ready for Enlisted Women

A new USO club will soon be ready for enlisted women in our own and other Allied nations' services. WAAC, WAVE, SPAR and Marine officers met with officials of the USO at its national headquarters in the Empire State Building, New York, to consider similar facilities for the uniformed women in other cities.

In charge of this program is Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, director of all USO services to women. Conferring with her are Capt. Dorothy Bussard, Lieut. Ruth M. Hawkins, Lieut. Grace C. Dimelow, Ensign Elizabeth A. Hatfield, Lieut. Marion Wing, and Lieut. Dorothy Beckwith.

Tea Will Benefit Mizrachi Fund

A house and garden party will be given Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. M. Cayton, 2948 Macomb Street Northwest.

Entire proceeds of the affair will go to the Emergency Palestine Fund of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of Washington. The fund is used to establish homes for European children in Palestine.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. L. Edlowitz, 3039 M Street Northwest, Michigan 2094

Mrs. Woodward to Speak

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, will speak tomorrow at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Democratic Club. Her subject will be, "Social Security's Contribution Toward Achieving Freedom from Want."

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
720 17th N.W. DI. 2057

14.95
Exquisite sheer gingham . . . fly front with slit pockets in the waist and a woven belt tied with the material of the dress . . . clever gathering at skirt waist . . . two tone blue . . . two tone green . . . chocolate and sky blue. Sizes 10 to 18.
Dresses—First Floor
MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540
Charge Accounts Invited
Hours 9:30-6. Thurs. 12:30-9

Boys Club Aides To Be Guests Of Auxiliary

Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, will entertain the active members of the auxiliary at a luncheon, 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Four past officers of the club will be guests: Mrs. James A. Councilor, past president; Mrs. Evan A. Sholl, past secretary; Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, past recording secretary, and Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, past treasurer.

Elected President

Mrs. Wilma McGrath has been elected president of the Kenna-Main Unit for the new club year.

Spring Lake Beach, N. J.
The ESSEX & SUSSEX
A Distinctive Seashore Resort
Be cool and care free. You don't need a car. Complete facilities for entertainment & recreation. Private beach, boardwalk, golf, tennis, riding. References requested.
C. S. KROM, Mgr.
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N J

Sergeant Jasper Unit Names Mrs. Schuler

Mrs. Emilie Schuler was elected president when the Sergt. Jasper Unit met recently to hold elections.

Other new officers are Mrs. Mrs. Mary Klaphaack, second vice president; Mrs. Ole Lee, chaplain; Mrs. Helena Hatzes, historian; Mrs. Ann Neal, sergeant at arms.

Emile . . . was first in Washington to present the famous
Cold Permanents
As seen in Vogue
The "Circlette" . . . the "Wanda" . . . the original Willat Cold Waves. No electrical, chemical or dryer heat. Quickly, comfortably, safely. Willat Waves successfully curl hair that has never before taken a good permanent . . . they coax the finest of hair into soft curls, even the fine hair at the nape of the nck is turned into ringlets.
We invite you to come for a test curl without obligation. Results are pre-determined. Fine, coarse, dyed, bleached and problem hair waved with equal success.
We give all nationally famous permanent waves, whether it is machine or machineless—satisfaction guaranteed.
Emile
1221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
District 3616
Branches in the Mayflower, Dodge and Meridian Hill Hotels

The Shop Scout

Time out for fun! A whole weekend of it . . . or as long as you can take to celebrate the good ole Fourth. If you stay around town there are suggestions in the column that follows on where to go and what to do. If, however, you're one of those more fortunates who'll make the trek to a nearby beach or picnic ground, here are ideas on what to buy and how to prepare for a grand and glorious holiday.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"OH, WHAT A GLORIOUS DAY" . . . The kiddies especially look forward to the Fourth as a wonderful "picnic." Since you'll have a time keeping them indoors, select their clothes for outdoor play for comfort and ease of laundering. BUSHEE'S will suit the most fastidious toddler or tomboy. They've playsuits, overalls, sunsuits, bathing suits (two-piece for girls), beach robes, and shorts galore. The versatile playsuits may be worn shirtless, with a matching jersey, or as a two-piece suit. Susie will dote on the grown-up sun dresses, just like Mother's. For dress-up clothes too, visit BUSHEE'S 1311 Conn. Ave.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop" . . . You newcomers, now that you've a taste of Washington summer, will know the demand for a widely diversified wardrobe. And we are ready to give you just that. Dainty sheers, serviceable, washable cottons, and trim summer suits are just our speed. For the junior and miss we aim to satisfy chic taste and limited purses. Come in and see me. 617 12th St. N. W.

ROSS-SATURN

"THE ACCENT'S ON WHITE SHOES . . . Play-time and chore-time demand chic, purse-conscious shoes. You'll find them at ROSS-SATURN, whose vast size and style range boasts a new shipment of the neatest whites of the season. Low, medium or hi heel—open toe and open back. Take your pick from SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands at savings prices. Formerly up to 18.75, now from 5.95 to 10.95. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open till 6 p. m. daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday. P. S. They're wonderfully air-conditioned.

GARRISON'S

"FUN ON THE 'FOURTH'" . . . If you're planning a party for five or fifty, GARRISON'S have oodles of decorations to set the party going right. Flags of every size for indoors or out, complete with holders, eagle top and rope. In a red-white-and blue motif, GARRISON'S favors will add sparkle and zest. They've candy and nut cups, gay tablecloths and napkins, unusual table centerpieces (for sale or hire) and crepe paper decorations. Just all the fixin's for a real Fourth of July spree. Stop in GARRISON'S, 1215 E St. N.W. and make your party scheme come true.

THE ORIENT 東園

"THE CHINESE HAVE A WORD FOR IT" . . . but we Americans call the food at THE ORIENT "unusual and delicious." Here you'll partake of authentic Chinese dinners—American, too—served in a quiet, air conditioned atmosphere. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including many unusual dishes of fowl and sea food are priced from 1.25, and luncheons are 45c up. Free parking. 1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"AN ENERGETIC BODY" . . . both cool and healthful is always vital, and even more so now. You'll acquire one yourself, and relax, too, at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. 10 Spot Reducing Machines, with steam bath and stimulating shower, 15.00. 20 exercises and machines, including the Exercycle and Walking Machine and steam cabinet, 20 times for 20.00. Ten half-hour massages, steam cabinet or lamps, 25.00. Ten one-hour treatments, steam cabinet, Swedish massage, 35.00 NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W. Opp. Hotel Washington.

Selma's Gowns

"GO FOURTH" . . . dressed your loveliest in a bewitching black sheer. Those at SELMA'S GOWNS are divine. Some enchanting, down-to-the waist styles, delicate shirring, others of pencil slim lines with lace inserted skirts. 19.95 to 35.00. The summer bride will delight in finding a rainbow of pastels for her trousseau—suits and dresses for every July occasion. SELMA'S GOWNS are distinctive creations for impeccable taste. Drop by and see them yourself. 1307 Conn. Ave.

Ruby Foo's

"SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVIN' IS EASY" . . . 'Tis so at RUBY FOO'S, which beckons all to join its lazy, cool, atmospheric mode of eating. RUBY FOO'S is, without exaggeration, a wonderful place to lunch and dine. Their "Chinese Food That's Different" speaks for itself. Service is topnotch and the unusual decor fascinates newcomers as well as regular diners. The menu is filled with unusual Chinese dishes, each prepared by a particular chef assigned to his own culinary art. If you're planning to entertain, turn the fuss and bother of a successful party over to RUBY FOO'S. They've excellent accommodations at no extra charge, and a notable wine list, 728 13th St. N. W.

MADLON STUDIOS

"A RICH REWARD FOR YOU WHO'VE WAITED" . . . Now's the time to have your portrait made, during the MADLON STUDIOS' grand special. For a limited time they're offering two 6x8 photos, one 8x10, plus one wallet size free, only 4.95. Whether you're a Summer or Fall bride, you can depend on MADLON STUDIOS for exquisite wedding portraits. Phone for an appointment at home or church You'll like the fine, finished photos. They excel in variety of frames in every size and finish. 3319 14th St. N.W. Open eves. DE. 8446.

Southern Stelos

"OH, MY BEAUTIFUL NEW FORMAL" . . . I wanted to wear it over the Fourth, and there's a hole in it! Don't fret, honey—take it to SOUTHERN STELOS. They repair clothes damaged by burns, moths, rips and tears by a simply marvelous inweaving process which will fool the most critical eye. No matter how bad the damage or how fine the fabric or lace, SOUTHERN STELOS has experts who will make usable otherwise badly damaged things. Their prices are so moderate that you will want to go through your closet and bureau drawers and gather together all those garments you have put-off "fixing up." Rush them in to 613 12th St. N. W. now.

For cool-weather-comfort hints check this column each Sunday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here.

Audrey

Erlebacher
Proudly Presents New Summer Doeskins by . . .
Mackey-Starr
The arrival of these new Mackey-Starr shoes has been perfectly timed . . . available when they're needed most. Soft, lightweight summer doeskins in black or brown. *. . . the anklet model with moderate platform sole, $18.95. The other model with one-inch platform sole, $22.50.* They're the assurance you depend on today for perfect fit and long-lasting wear. *You've probably discovered that they're exclusive with Erlebacher's in Washington . . . that's why you trust us with your precious new coupon "18."*
1210 F Street N.W.

Not a Contest, Just A Few Laughs

"It ain't funny, McGee!" Ah, but ain't it, Molly McGee? At least it is for everyone else who sees it and hears it. The others all laugh for hours, then tell friends and family and there are a few more laughs.

Crowds may not always be fun, but they're most always funny, if you look and listen at the right times. Washington crowds are no exception, even with the temperature floating around in the 90's.

Besides, whether you think crowds are stimulating or stupefying, we'll have them for a long time. We might as well capitalize on them a bit, and pass around all the laughs they provide. Sort of wring the subject dry.

So don't waste your crowd stories on just family and friends. Branch out. Send them to The Post. We'll pass them on, so several hundred thousand other sardines can smile, chuckle, giggle or roar over them. Keep them short and reasonably accurate.

The "Crowds Editor" reserves the usual rights to throw away the letters, steal them outright and make himself into a wit, or get into a long and tiresome argument with the writer. He does promise to print at least one possibly entertaining story each Sunday in this section.

Address your letters to the "Crowds Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." Don't phone them in. Nothing is funny to an editor over the telephone, and the Crowds Editor will do all the judging, without help of any committee of experts.

There'll be a prize for each "Crowds" story published. You've perhaps guessed what. A week's trolley and bus pass or two tickets to a show or ball game, where you can enjoy yourself, at The Post's expense, in the usual Washington privacy.

P. S. This is serious business, not just a gag.

Leonard Lyons

Little Items About A Few Big Names

New York, June 26.

Lieut. Comdr. John Ford, the movie man, returns to Washington to await further orders. Ford, who filmed the Battle of Midway, was in Hollywood on leave, and among the first to greet him was a producer with whom he once had battled. One afternoon Ford had requested 1500 extras for a mob scene. The producer decided not only to show his authority, but also to save expense—he hired only 750. Ford dismissed those 750 and shot the scene with only the stars.

When the distressed producer saw the rushes the next morning, Ford explained to him, "If you can cut 750 actors from a scene, so can I."

Ben Hecht's new magazine assignments are a serial each for Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post. . . . Hecht, incidentally, attended a writers' war board meeting where a number of eminent playwrights were asked to write one-acters for use in Army camps. Hecht asked: "Who wants to collaborate with me? I have an idea for a play." Another writer asked him: "Why should you, one of the best in America, need a collaborator?" And Hecht explained: "I'm older now—and I get lonely."

The Tunisian victors are singing a couplet, "Von Arnim, That'll Larn 'im."

Gypsy Rose Lee's energy is mystifying George S. Kaufman, who will direct her play. Between Wednesday night and Monday morning, Gypsy did five performances in "Star & Garter"—and wrote a new act.

Each year the publishing house of Farrar & Rinehart conducts a contest for Latin-American writers. This year the prize for the best book of nonfiction was won by Senora Argentina Diaz Lozano, who wrote "Pere Grinaje." . . . When Senora Lozano received notification that her book had won the prize, she immediately reread the contract she had signed in submitting her manuscript. She came to the phrase about the publishers having the "manuscript in hand," and quickly wrote to Farrar & Rinehart, stating that she had not realized the import of this phrase, and that she therefore was willing to recopy her typed manuscript, by hand.

A strange coincidence occurs in Hilary St. George Saunders' best-seller, "Combined Operations." The author's preface and the foreword written by Lord Louis Mountbatten are almost identical. Three paragraphs in each are word-for-word repeats.

Jimmy Durante has made a belated discovery—that he might have won the war as far back at 1936 with one well-placed bomb. Jimmy went through some of his old scrapbooks last week and found a clipping from a Venice paper about a party at which he had entertained. He didn't catch the names of four of the guests at the time, but they were there, listed in the clipping—Goering, Himmler, Goebbels, Hess.

War Art Exhibition Is Striking

By Jane Watson
Post Art Editor

It is comparatively easy to say little and to say it beautifully, but the real problem is to say something important and to say it adequately.

The group of artists commissioned by Life Magazine to make paintings and drawings of war scenes from their eye-witness records have doubtless been the envy of the majority of their colleagues. But artists most of all are quick to realize the problems inherent in assignments of this kind, where the purpose is primarily to turn in pictorial accounts rather than impressions.

In the work of some of the artists, one feels that they are conscientiously trying to do what the camera can do, as well as trying to do what it can not.

Although there are variations in character and tempo in the exhibition, Tom Lea's remarkable pictorial record of the sinking of the Hornet, the aircraft carrier on which he lived for over two months, sets the pace for the group of paintings and drawings of war scenes abroad and on the home front, now on public view for the first time at the National Gallery.

More Than Mere Detail

When one considers that Tom Lea was a participant in these scenes, the degree of objectivity with which he has set them down seems almost superhuman. While he worked up his final sketches at home afterward, he must have been collecting a great amount of exacting visual data at the time. He has developed his series with the faithfulness of camera shots, and yet his own captions alone would reveal that he has a capacity for taking in considerably more than mere detail.

In the opening sketch of this series the artist has delineated an unforgettable scene. In it he shows the watchful eyes of "the talker in the wheel house seen from the weather deck of the navigating bridge, as he peers through the slot of the battle port which covers the wheel house windows during action." Above this lookout Tom Lea has depicted the marks left by a bomb fragment which has "just chewed out a hunk of steel."

In another of the series the artist shows what went on "in the dark iron belly of the stricken Hornet" when "a Jap bomb explodes with a great shuddering flash that peels back the iron deck like paper, blows electric cables and human bodies like limp strings against the jagged overhead."

Further on he depicts the last feverish efforts of the men in the engine room to clear damage and reestablish the ship's power plants. He closes with a view of survivors sadly contemplating the horizon on which is seen a disappearing cloud of smoke—last vestige of the Hornet.

Uses Gray-Blues

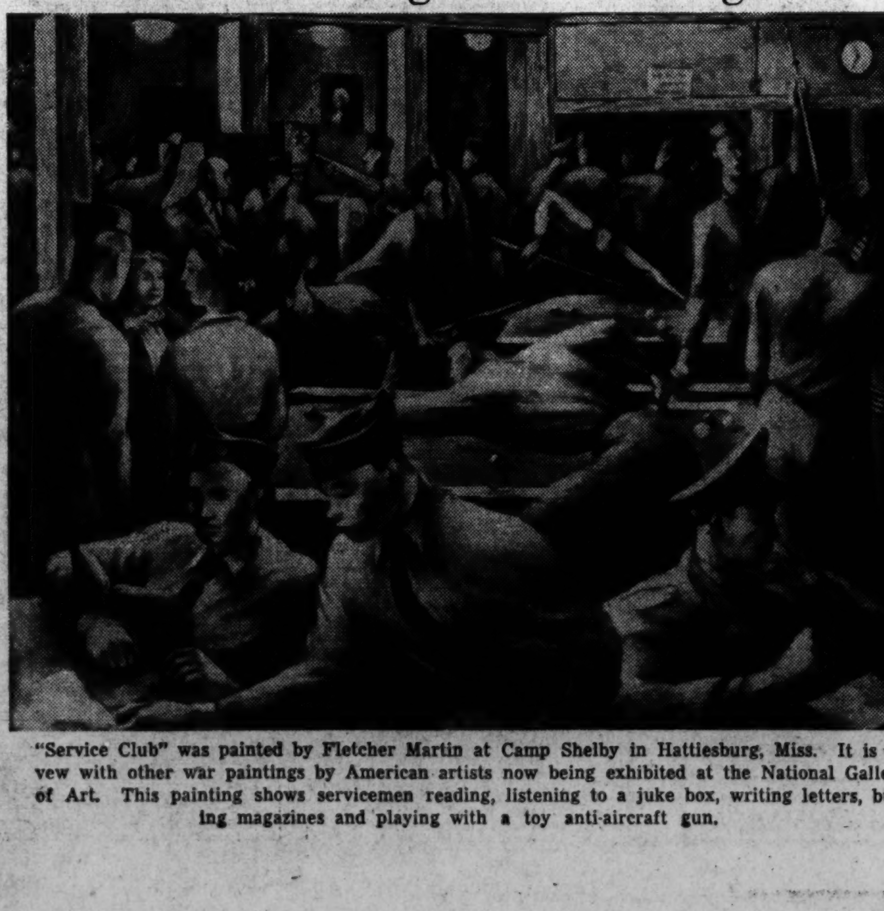
This sequence by Tom Lea, who is Life's staff artist, is the most recent work displayed and has not as yet been published. He is also represented by an earlier series executed when he was with the patrol in the North Atlantic. Several visitors at the opening felt that through his use of cold, gray-blues in rendering the atmosphere of this chill northern assignment, the artist had achieved some of the most successful effects in the exhibition.

Since most of the paintings and drawings exhibited already have been published in Life, visitors will have a chance to compare the originals with the reproductions, and to note how faithfully for the most part they have been rendered on the printed page. As there are many types of painting which do not reproduce at all satisfactorily, it is obvious that the artists have had to keep this end constantly in view, and those who were picked were well equipped to do so.

Besides Tom Lea, the artists rep-

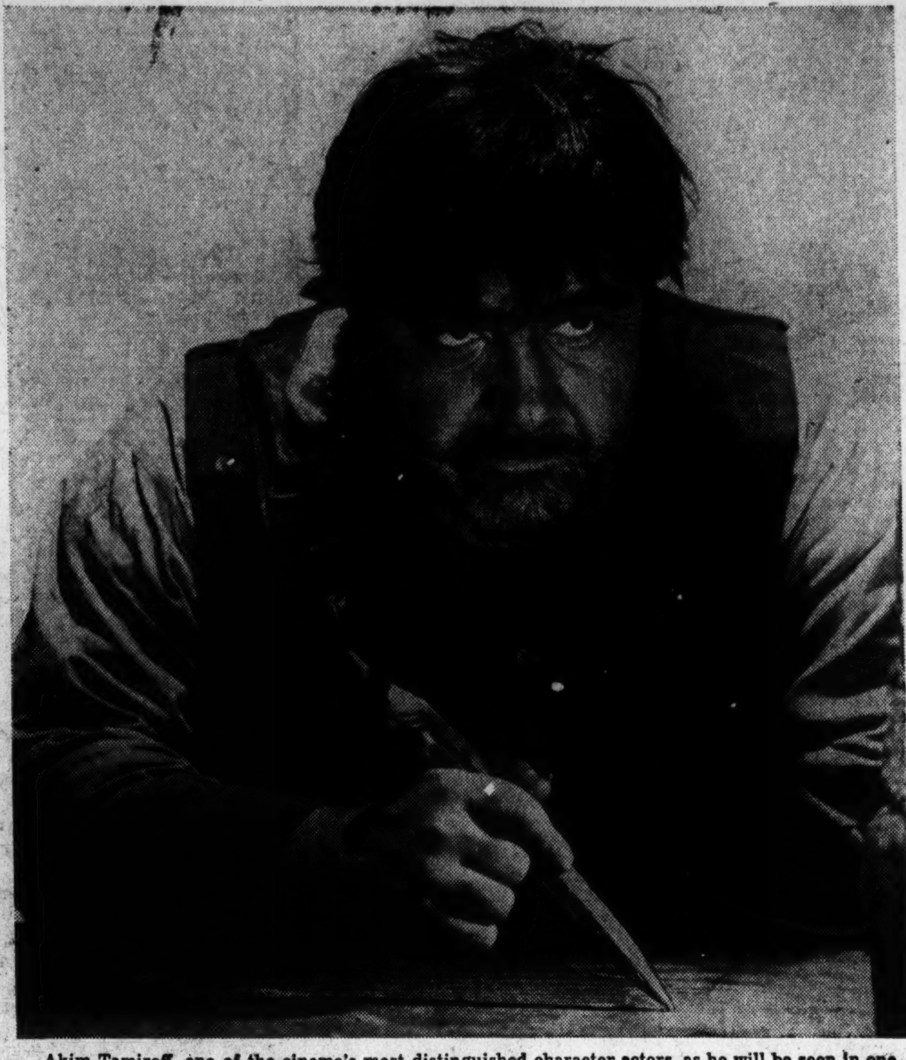
Continued on Page 3

'Service Club' Among War Paintings



"Service Club" was painted by Fletcher Martin at Camp Shelby in Hattiesburg, Miss. It is on vew with other war paintings by American artists now being exhibited at the National Gallery of Art. This painting shows servicemen reading, listening to a juke box, writing letters, buying magazines and playing with a toy anti-aircraft gun.

Long-Awaited Hemingway Film Gets Green Light; Fred Stone, Sylvia Sidney Early Stars at National



Akim Tamiroff, one of the cinema's most distinguished character actors, as he will be seen in one of the principal supporting roles with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in Sam Wood's picturization for Paramount of Ernest Hemingway's novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Months in preparation, this Technicolor subject finally is to have its premiere in New York on July 14.

By Nelson B. Bell

SELDOM HAS THE SOOTHING TOUCH of time ministered more effectually to the emergence of an illustrious film than in the case of Paramount's picturization of Ernest Hemingway's bitterly tinctured novel of "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Never one to write with a honey-dipped pen, Mr. Hemingway's book, as screen material, was deemed by many to be sheer dynamite, which, once touched off on the screen, would explode with deep and disastrous social, political and international repercussions. There were those, even, who debated the possibility that release of the picture might never be permitted.

They argued that Generalissimo Franco was violently antagonistic toward Hemingway's narrative and his anti-Fascist philosophy; that the subtle exercises of American diplomacy were being pursued with a view to restraining Franco within certain political bounds which would be broken beyond retracing or repair, once the picture was released.

Others, less heedful of the political implications of the tale, still were mindful of the vociferous, censorial cries raised against the sleeping-bag sequences, so romantically participated in by Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, as the American, Robert Jordan, and Maria, and other elements of frankness inherent in a chaste, epic and moving love story.

Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper, as Maria and the American, Robert Jordan, in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

For a time, back there months ago, there was no foretelling in what emasculated form "For Whom the Bell Tolls" might survive, if subjected to all the snipping scissors so eagerly poised to have at it.

Tempests Died in Teapot

Time, as we were saying, and Paramount's judicious policy of quiet, watchful, weary waiting, eventually solved the problem. All the little cyclones blew themselves out and the studio now is at liberty to release the picture precisely as it was filmed—as a deeply stirring love story against the background of Spanish revolution, of which pro and con fascism, principally the latter, are inevitable components.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" will have its premiere in New York on July 14, under such exalted auspices as usually attend the initial showing of a Technicolor production of "road show" dimensions. What will eventuate after that is a matter of conjecture.

One thing seems certain, unless all signs and portents have lost their point. In whatever cities outside New York the picture may be shown, following the July 14 gala, it will be presented only as a super-attraction, all bound round with the tilted tariffs, special exploitation and ballooned ballyhoo of something extra-special.

General Release Distant

Its release to the general trade as a regular, all-day-grind booking is at least months, possibly a year, away.

One of the upshots of all this has been an unaccustomed reticence on the part of Paramount to bombard the drama desks of the land with the usual broadsides of publicity and salvos of "stills."

The glimpses of the stars and one of their principal supporting players appearing on this page today are from among the first released to the press.

Season Carries On

IN FULFILLMENT of the diffident forecast made here a fortnight ago that the Capital's season of legitimate drama would not end with "Dracula," the National Theater announces a return engagement of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart antic comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," beginning Tuesday night, July 6, and continuing through the following Sunday.

It is less important that this oblique study in droll domesticity is returning to E Street than that it is bringing the venerable Fred Stone with it in the stellar role of Grandpa Vanderhof.

Mr. Stone is one of the greats of the theater whose career forms one of its worthier legends. From circus to song-and-dance man, as the more versatile half of the fabulous team of Montgomery and Stone, he has come gracefully and graciously down the years to the fullness of renown as an actor of distinction, whose talents are of a richness to do justice to any role—especially such a congenial character as Grandpa Vanderhof, with his free-wheeling liberalism and belated discovery that life is something that was intended to be enjoyed.

One of Theater's Great

Interest in the cast assembled for this revival of the five-year old play, however, is not limited to its inclusion of the perpetually youthful Mr. Stone.

In another prominent part will be found Mae Murray, who, likewise, has pretty thoroughly encompassed the theater's gamut from musical comedy, revue and the films to the more solid activities that now engage her.

Still another of note in the ensemble is Bobbe Arnst, who, by an odd coincidence, will be coming along close in the wake of her former husband, Johnny Weissmuller, currently devoting himself to a screen demonstration of "Tarzan's Triumph."

Miss Sidney in Offing

And that isn't all. Following "You Can't Take It With You," the National will be presenting the eminently successful production of "Jane Eyre," which, as these lines are written, has just extended its Philadelphia engagement to accomodate the demand for seats, with Sylvia Sidney starred. Miss Sidney has not been seen on a local rostrum, I believe, since her notable appearance with Victor Jory and Ernest Cossart in "Angel Street."

"Jane Eyre," incidentally, has not been seen in Washington since Katharine Hepburn appeared in it at the National early in a tour that was so successful on "the road" that it never got around to taking itself into New York.

One suspects now, more than ever, that the season will have no end.

'Hopalong' Cassidy Is Kids' Hero

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, June 26.

Right now when there is so much talk about the increase of juvenile delinquency, it seems to me that our picture producers should heed the influence their films have on the youth of this country. We're doing a land office business disseminating wartime propaganda, but what about this equally important and daily growing civilian problem?

Harry Sherman is the daddy of the popular and profitable "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures.

They entertain young and old, are pure escapism for these troubled times and serve as a subtle preachment to kids.

Today the image of Hopalong Cassidy (William Boyd) is stamped indelibly on the youth of America, just as Gene Autry was before he joined our armed forces.

General Idea

As you know, Hoppy is a clever sleuth who always gets his man—a sort of Sherlock Holmes of the range. Scene is laid in the wild West at the turn of the century, when there was little law and order. Somehow Hoppy and his pals always find themselves in intrigue and treachery.

A true democrat, Hoppy comes to the rescue of the weak and wronged.

It may be an elderly rancher whom the local rustlers are about to rob, or a pretty girl whom the town's banker is trying to swindle.

The girl, however, never gets Hoppy, nor vice versa. Hoppy is immune to feminine charm. Not a single one of the 50 heroines of the series has ever been kissed. Sometimes she casts a longing glance at Hoppy, but usually there is a suggestion of romance between the girl and Hoppy's side-kick—currently played by Jimmy Rogers. When it comes to a last choice, however, the boy rides off with Hoppy. Kids love that. "Love stuff" is "sissy" to them, and if they were Jimmy they sure wouldn't let a girl keep them from Hoppy's side.

Never Falls in Love

Boyd never falls in love, nor does he strum a guitar in the desert. He has dropped customs which he considers bad taste for cowboy idols. His English is good; he doesn't brandish his guns just for spectacle nor rant before accomplishing a good deed. Boasting has been eliminated.

Unlike most screen cowboys, Hoppy never shoots except to kill, and doesn't kill until the damaging evidence is all in and after he has given a guy more than an even break. The criminal is shown up as a weakling when it comes down to brass tacks; at the last moment heavies cringe as they face their judgment.

Also in This Section—

How one Army post got a band is described by Bill Gottlieb in his "Swing Sessions;" new Washington bridge champions announced in Marian H. Barre's column; William M. Stuart on stamps; Willard Mutchler on chess; additional movie news . . . . Page 2

How Transatlantic "Answering You" program operates; its 101st broadcast is the first to be made from Washington; today's programs for all Washington stations . . . . Page 3

Music announcements and notes; news of Washington schools; The Post's Educational Directory; Crossword Puzzle . . . . Page 4

Travel and resort information . . . . Page 5

Reviews of the week's leading books; literary notes . . . . Page 6

News of Washington men and women in the services; Rae Lewis' "Dear Bill," news letter designed for service people; The Post's "Victory Baby," whose picture will be sent to her father . . . . Page 8

Erich von Stroheim, who returns to the screen after a long absence to assume the role of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Paramount's production of "Five Graves to Cairo," as above pictured. Resourceful and unique in plot, this drama of North Africa now is on view on the screen at the Earle Theater, with Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter and Akim Tamiroff in the other roles of prime importance.

At The Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre

The longest day of this year may be June 22—but not for Bridge League members, their summer solstice extended over a five-day period. It began with the close of the annual pair match finals at midnight June 16, lasting until sunset on the 21st, when Director P. E. Golden announced results. The strain was terrific. It would have been worse, but it was generally conceded that "Reggie and Rudy were in." This guess was correct. new: accredited pair champions of he Washington Bridge League are W. R. Lewis and Ensign Rudolph Ashton.

They won with a total of 483.5 match points, defeating by 21 points Mrs. W. S. Athey and Roy Thurtell, the defenders, who came up from seventh position. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, scoring 461.8, finished third. This pair won the first round with an almost infinitesimal margin over Lewis and Ashton. Fourth place went to Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, who had 458.2 points. Leaders for the final session were Mrs. Edward Cotter and Mrs. Dora Schwartz, but their first-round score kept them out of the running.

One of the grand old masters of the game, "Reggie's" career goes back farther than the Washington Bridge League. He was a winner in the first local tournament, which was sponsored by The Washington Post. Later he played on a team that captured the Eynon Bowl. Many duplicate "tops" came his way afterward, but there was nothing worthy of his talents

Ashton is relatively a newcomer, playing tournament bridge about two years. In 1941 he was runner-up with Sumner Blyley in the nonchampionship section of the annual pairs. It's a big leap to the championship. His partnership with Lewis dates about that long. They practice mostly at the Capital City Chess Club.

* * *

Federal League

The Federal Bridge League's monthly nationally awarded pair game is slated for Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel, and the Carvel Hall-Annapolis Tournament, a Washington institution for the duration, opens Friday evening at Wardman Park Hotel and closes Sunday evening. Both are masterpoint events. Events include men's and women's pairs, Friday evening; the mixed-pair game, Saturday evening, and the open championship, in two rounds, Sunday.

Lieut. Col. Robert J. Gill of Baltimore and P. E. Henninger, president of the Washington Bridge League, are joint chairmen of an extensive tournament committee with subdivisions for the District, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The executive committee is headed by Mrs. Allan Rutherford, Baltimore, and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. N., retired, of Washington.

* * *

Capital City Chess

On Thursday evening the Capital City Chess Club concluded its six-month cumulative average duplicate series for the first half of 1943, but the score will not be ready for publication until the following week, when a new series starts on July 1. This competition is open to invited guests and it runs concurrently with the club championship series, which is open only to members. In this latter contest a chess expert is metamorphosed into a bridge champ by winning five duplicate games, after which he gets his name etched on the bridge plaque. Leaders are Mr. Lane and C. W. Stark. Mrs. E. R. Shepard is out in front among the ladies.

In the other contest, for cumulative percentages, Mrs. William Plum was leading, after the game of June 17. Chess Club duplicates are among the most popular in the city and invitations to them are highly prized.

* * *

An Extra Game

Since June contains five Wednesdays, the Agriculture Bridge Club will hold an extra-curricular game on the 30th at the Manor, 2108 Sixteenth Street. Club rules are relaxed in these fifth-Wednesday affairs, even allowing two guests to play together, whereas in the regular games each partnership must contain at least one member.

The club is considering recessing during the summer.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The first new stamp of the series dedicated to the "downtrodden" nations has just been issued. The stamp is most attractive, representing something new in United States stamp production. While in all the series there will be a sameness in design the chief factor will be the reproduction of the flag in natural colors of each nation commemorated. Only time will demonstrate whether the departure from the strictly American process of stamp manufacture by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will justify the making of future issues by this new process.

The Postoffice Department however, should be rather more explicit in its explanation regarding the new stamps, all the features of which collectors are certainly entitled to know. While the plate number has been discarded, and there are but few identification marks on each sheet, there are other facts of the greatest interest to all collectors. For instance, the quality and variety of paper used, method of printing, perforations, gum and especially colors are vital. The withholding of any of these facts from the public shouldn't be secretive, yet for some unaccountable reason few details have been announced.

* * * *

The new 5-cent stamp honoring Poland was placed on first day sale on Tuesday at Washington and Chicago; Postmaster Gen. Frank C. Walker sold the first sheet in Chicago and delivered an address, while in Washington the first sheet here was sold to the Polish Ambassador by Deputy Assistant Postmaster General North in the office of Postmaster Burke.

The second stamp in the series, that for Czecho-Slovakia, will be placed on first day sale in Washington on July 12.

* * * *

The Society of Philatelic Americans will hold its annual convention on August 19 at St. Louis, Mo. Two directors will be elected, the voting to be by mail. The American Philatelic Society convention scheduled for August 14 at Milwaukee, Wis., has been canceled. The election of officers will be by mail.

* * * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center, the regular auction being the feature. At Tuesday's meeting the annual election will be held.

* * * *

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 3, Eastern High School.

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Marjorie Riordan, native Washingtonian, prominently cast as Jean, junior hostess, in "Stage Door Canteen," currently at Loew's Palace Theater

'Broken Hearts' Willard Roof's Melodrama

"Broken Hearts of Broadway," soul-stirring "Gay Nineties" melodrama, will follow "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" in the Willard Roof Music Hall, opening tomorrow night, rain or shine.

This thriller is guaranteed to make strong men blanch and women faint as they follow the tribulations of the much-persecuted heroine, Prudence Fairweather, played by Mary Jane Kersey. The tremulous maiden escapes death by drowning, by train wreck and by poisoning, only through the most stupendous efforts of the superman hero. Ted Tiller will play "Peter Coverly" the gallant rescuer, "underneath whose patched shirt beats a heart of generous proportions."

Louise Kelley, veteran of 22 Broadway productions, plays the heroine's mother, and she, too, has her trials and tribulations.

A last-minute rescue is miraculously achieved by James Boerst, who arrived on Monday from New York to play Twinkle Fleetfoot, who stops the train within an inch of the intended victims.

Natalie Core, as Daisy Bloodgood, whose beauty "hides a heart as black as ink," continues in her villainous ways. John Regan plays Captain Fairweather, "an old salt, with blue blood," and doubles later on in the play as "Spider Gideon."

Washington's favorite, Bibi Osterwald again is cast as a "fallen woman."

Lionel Ince, a seasoned actor, joins the cast to play the mustache-twirling villain.

New "Gay Nineties" olios are an important part of the bill.

Glen Echo's Midway House Is Full of Fun

If the headlines are getting you down, good medicine is a concentrated dose of Glen Echo Park's Midway House.

Here you can join the kiddies in a hundred and one different activities guaranteed to revive you. There is a rolling barrel; there are the several slides, one for whatever your nerve can take; there is a huge ramp surrounding a building where one may coast down in a small wagon. For the kiddies there are miniature Ferris wheels and merry-go-rounds and a sandpit.

Route 20 trolley cars take you to the entrance of this 40-acre amusement park, with its 50-odd attractions.

On The Chess Board

By Willard Mutchler

A. Gorinstein, leader in finals of the District champion tourney, can do no worse than finish in a tie with either M. C. Stark or R. B. Johnson. Gorinstein defeated Stark in round 1, and scored over Johnson in round 2. A. S. Kussman, title-holder in 1941, suffered losses to the same players, but in the reverse order. Only if Kussman should defeat Gorinstein in the final round can the leader be tied by the winner of the Stark versus Johnson pairing.

Gorinstein recently exhibited his skill at simultaneous play at the Federal C. C., where he encountered 34 opponents, winning 29 losing 2 and drawing 3. J. R. Rast and D. S. Burch won from the exhibitor, while G. S. Thomas, A. Jenkins and P. Pallamary earned the draws. Gorinstein won from M. M. Epstein, T. Bullakus, A. A. Loeb, M. Solcer, D. McClenon, A. L. Pierce Mrs. A. L. Pierce, Dr. F. J. Weiss, D. Floyd, H. Fink, A. Frank, C. H. Thomas, H. Berliner, S. Rosenthal, J. Launspach, A. Beitel, R. Steininger, J. Welch, A. Rosenthal Mrs. H. J. Shelton, W. Junkin, I. Rosenblatt, C. Larson, J. Russell, G. Beauchamp, Mrs. G. Russell, Mrs. G. S. Thomas and L. Minkoff.

* * * *

Donald E. Magridge earned the tittle of rapid transit champion of the Washington Chess Divan by defeating Oscar Shapiro in a playoff match by a score of 5 to 3. Two games were drawn and nary a one was won by the player of the black pieces! Magridge then proceded to fail to win his first rapid tourney in 13 attempts. Harold Burdge was the victor in the Divan's Class A fray, drawing only with S. Naidel, S. Korda and M. Schultz, while Arthur Marmor gained first honors in Class B.

Ernest E. Knapp, former Divanite, has won the city championship title at Richmond, Va., for the second consecutive year.

* * * *

An intra-club team match at the Federal C. C., with Team A captained by H. Allen and Team B captained by Dr. C. H. Farman, was won by Allman's crew by a score of 10½ to 7½.

A six-man team tourney will be begun at the Federal C. C., 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Those desiring to play are invited to attend.

* * * *

The finals of the Federal Club's annual tournaments, in which 70-odd contestants engaged in the prelims, resulted as follows:

Championship	Pts.
† H. Burdge	2½
M. R. Paul	2½
C. Karson	½
E. Skraly	½

† Won playoff, and became club champion.

Class A-1	Pts.
H. J. Shelton	3
H. Allman	1½
D. S. Burch	1
M. Pollock	½

Class A-2	Pts.
J. R. Rast	3
Dr. F. J. Weiss	3
F. R. Stilwell	2
H. Fox	1
G. Steinbarg	1

Class C	Pts.
Mrs. J. Hurvitz	1½
M. Schaaf	1
T. Dixon	½

Hollywood Shows Lure of Mexican Life

Hollywood (AP).—Hollywood has gone for Mexico. Ann Sheridan is the latest. After "Edge of Darkness" was finished, she went South, and only entreaties by the Warner Brothers' lawyers brought her back. Her home is furnished Mexican style and features Mexican help and food.

Errol Flynn, in Mexican coastal waters, found fish that were the answer to a fisherman's prayer.

Paulette Goddard rediscovered one of the great modern painters in Diego Rivera, and brought home clothes that changed styles from coast to coast.

Bette Davis liked Acapulco's restful qualities, and settled down to enjoy herself.

Bing rosby went south to watch his horses in action. Edgar Bergen and Charlie helped to inaugurate the Mexican Red Cross drive.

Today, when Washington points south and pleads, "Meet Your Neighbor," Hollywood and Mexico just smile and say, "Thanks, we've met!"

Woman Defeats Army

Hollywood (AP).—Starlet Esther Williams returned to work after dedicating the new swimming pool at the Merced, Calif., Army air base, where she entertained the youthful fliers with her San Francisco aquacade swimming routine.

A former national swimming champion, Esther topped off her performance by defeating two officers of the base, both of whom held tank titles several years ago, in a challenge race.

Old Days Revived In Circus Filming

Hollywood, June 26 (AP).—It looked as if the old Sennett Keystone cops were at work on the busy corner of Hollywood and Vine Streets the other day when Olsen and Johnson put on a circus parade as the opening scene in their new film.

It was the first time in years that a permit had been issued to a film company to shoot scenes in the heart of the town. Startled citizens crowded about to watch the parade of drum majorettes, among them the statuesque Eleanor Troy of Tommy Manville fame, and clowns, steam calliopes and all the rest.

The regular circus stuff was augmented with a lion's cage containing members of the technical crew on the film, an ambulance with the director, and writers (dummies, of course) carried on long poles by huge Nubians in fur and feathers.

The Sennett touch was added by a couple of floats of bathing beauties, and no wonder for Producer Erle Kenton and Director Eddie Cline are both former Keystone cops.

Repeats Character

With "Henry Aldrich Rocks the Cradle," now in production, Jimmy Lydon does a screen impersonation of the best known boy in contemporary American fiction for the seventh time. He answers to the name of Henry as readily as he does to his own.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Those old familiar faces you no longer see on bandstands are, in case you haven't guessed, currently under contract with Uncle Sam. The boys are all working under a guarantee for year-round employment on an assortment of one-nighters and location jobs.

Hardly any of the District of Columbia musicians now in military service have ended up as anything but musicians. Morale being as important as it is. But several are doubling in lead. Take Duke Bieber, for example. Duke, a local drummer-singer who covered the beer joint circuit in town, wrote me about fighting in the Pacific.

"Our band," says Duke, "did some wonderful work on an engagement with the Japs . . . and it wasn't as bandsmen, either. It was hell on earth while it lasted; but like I said in my last letter, we are back once more playing 'Harvard Blues' and 'Goin' to Chicago Blues.' Are we happy to be back? . . . Whew!"

* * *

Stopping point for most Washington dance men who entered the Army in the last few months is the Reception Center Band at Camp Lee, Va.

Last July the original Reception Center outfit was shipped out and no financial or organizational provisions were made for a new one. At that time a Cumberland, Md., high school music teacher, Jack Platt, who had just been inducted, simply got permission to examine the occupational background cards of all new inductees. All Washington musicians had to pass through Camp Lee; and he simply waited for the best ones to come through and pounced on them.

Money for arrangements, manuscript sheets, drum sets, etc., comes from that paid military dance units for special evening functions, (a flat $24 a night is generally paid).

Recently, the Reception Center Orchestra included the following Washington men: Lonnie Wilfong, top District of Columbia arranger; Buff Amorosi, formerly with Jive Shaffer (who is himself, by now, entering the Camp Lee outfit); Don Gardner and Joe Moser of the Charlie Spivak Orchestra, Robbin Gould, an Ina Ray Hutton sideman. Also Bernie Cavaliere, Bob Dekker, Jesse Lalto, Bill Zickafoose, Dave Sickles, Mort Minnigh and Gerald Steffen. Top alumnus is Tris Hauer.

Mousie Garner, favorite Washington comic and occasional pianist, is with Lee's special service unit. His regular Sunday night jam session is the camps biggest music event.

Um...ah...er...and...

By Dr. Robert Oliver

"Speech," said Ben Jonson to the little company of poets, wits and dramatists gathered around him in the Devil's Tavern, "most shows the man. Speak, that I may know you."

DR. OLIVER

Your voice is you. Good or bad, crude or refined, it cannot be concealed. Three thousand years ago Jephthah, King of Gilead, used this fact to aid him in the destruction of his enemies the Ephraimites. Sentinels stationed at the River Jordan challenged every passer-by and required him to say "Shibboleth." If he said, instead, "Sibboleth," the guard knew he was an Ephraimite and slew him. In this way 42,000 of the Ephraimites were put to death. The penalty for mispronunciation was heavy in those days.

And it still is. The word "shibboleth" still means a test. Your voice is a shibboleth every time it is heard. Character, personlity, culture, poise and self command all reveal themselves in the tones of the voice. You know what happens to your voice when you are embarrassed or ill at ease. Fright, anger, uncertainty, all have simlar effects. The muscles of the throat tighten. The larynx or voice- box is as constricted as though you were to take it in your two hands and squeeze. As a result the voice sounds thin, shrill and strained. The pitch is unnaturally high. The tone trembles uncertainly and the volume becomes weak.

This type of vocal quality becomes permanently fixed in people who habitually lack confidence in themselves, and who feel insecure and unequal to the tasks and re-

sponsibilities that confront them. Such a voice can be helped by relaxation, calmness and a sensible facing of the problem. Permanent improvement must depend upon the gaining of self-confidence, poise and assurance. The cure, once it begins, is progressive. For the better your voice sounds the more confidence people will have in you. And every gain that is made in self-confidence will be accurately reflected in the quality of the voice.

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Starts Wednesday! Note of Happiness! By Popular Demand
Frank Capra's Festival of Films!
As a tribute to the greatest motion picture director of our times, we have made arrangements to show exclusively at Pix Theatre seven of Frank Capra's productions for 7 consecutive weeks . . . Beginning Wed., June 30.
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
Now Showing: "I Escaped From the Gestapo"
PIX 13th & "H" N.W. Cont. 2 to 11:30 P.M.

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NOW RKO KEITH'S Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
2ND WEEK!
MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU in WHITE SAVAGE in TECHNICOLOR
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National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies AT THE WATERGATE
MARGARET SPEAKS Radio and Concert Star
Macklin Marrow, Conductor
Mendelssohn Third Symphony, Works by Strauss, Debussy, Smetana, Howe, others.
SEATS: 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G. NA. 7332; after 1 p. m. at Watergate EX. 9460. WED—LAWRENCE TIBBETT.

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
Warner Bros. Cool Earle
Last Complete Show 9:25 p.m.
'5 GRAVES to CAIRO' Franchot TONE • Anne BAXTER ERIC Von STROHEIM
NOW ON STAGE JIMMY SCRIBNER of WOL's "JOHNSON FAMILY" ROXYETTES & Other Acts

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Doors Open 12:30 p.m. • First Show 1 p.m.
'TARZAN TRIUMPHS' with Johnny WEISSMULLER Frances GIFFORD • Johnny (Boy) SHEFFIELD
Last Feature 9:45 p.m.

C. C. Cappel presents the STARLIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park, 16th & W Sts. N.W.
June 28—The Coolidge Quartet.
July 1—Leroy-Foster-Scholz Trio.
July 15—The Roth Quartet.
July 22—The Curtis Quartet and Mieczyslaw Munz, pianist.
July 29—The Gordon Quartet.
Aug. 5—Percy Grainger, pianist.
Aug. 12—The Curtis Quartet and Wind Ensemble.
Aug. 19—Reese Britt String Ensemble
Season Tickets for Eight Concerts $3.85, $5.50, $7.70, $13.20
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BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD "THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
Wed. GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
Specials in the Newsreels First Pictures
SURRENDER & OCCUPATION OF PANTELLERIA
CHINESE SMASH JAP OFFENSIVE
GAS WARFARE—1943
Plus Another RKO Special "MERCHANT SEAMEN"
"Information Please;" "Q-Men." Cartoon—"Donald's Tire Trouble."
Adm. 27c Tax 3c. Midnite Show Sat.

The Washington Post's STARLIGHT CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park, 16th and W Sts.
TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.
A-L-B-E-R-T SPALDING Great American Violinist
Tickets, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, on Sale at Cappel Concert Bureau In Ballard's, 1340 G St., REpublic 3503

PIX 13th & H 2 BIG HITS! CONTINUOUS 1:00—11:30 P.M. COME EARLY FOR SEATS!
"THEIR HANDS HAVE BATHED IN BLOOD! Get it straight . . . from a fighting Yank who escaped from this fiendish hell!"
"I Escaped from the Gestapo"
DEAN JAGGER JOHN CARRADINE MARY BRIAN BILL HENRY SIDNEY BLACKMER IAN KEITH
GIRLS WHO MAKE YOU Want to Whistle! SONGS that make you want to DANCE! N.T.G. "Rhythm Parade"

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
8 NIGHTS BEG. TUESDAY July 6th Thru Sun. July 11th
—SEAT SALE TOMORROW—
AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED COMEDIAN FRED STONE in THE FUNNIEST & MOST HUMAN PLAY EVER WRITTEN
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" BY MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
and the famous STAR of STAGE and SCREEN MAE MURRAY
SUMMER PRICES $1.65 NONE HIGHER
EVENINGS—55¢-1.10 and $1.65
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TODAY And Each Sunday AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS Doors Open 12:45 P.M. First Show 1 P.M.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter in "Five Graves to Cairo" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2046 Mat. 1 p.m. James Dunn in "Ghost and the Guest" at 1:20, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Rosalind Russell in "Flight For Freedom" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Rosalind Russell in "Flight For Freedom" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Constance Cummings in "Somewhere in France" at 1:15, 3:35, 7:55. Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous" at 2:40, 6, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Mickey Rooney in "Human Comedy" at 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. "Desert Victory" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. John Loder in "Mysterious Doctor" at 2, 4:05, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Rosalind Russell in "Flight For Freedom" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Edmund Lowe in "Murder in Times Square" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. Wm. Boyd in "Leather Burners" at 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:55. Burgess Meredith in "Street of Chance" at 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous" at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday," 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Mickey Rooney in "Human Comedy" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Rosalind Russell in "Flight For Freedom" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Rosalind Russell in "Flight For Freedom" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230, Hytts. 0552 AIR-CONDITIONED. Deanna Durbin, Edmund O'Brien in "AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY" At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED. Double Double. Bela Lugosi in "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS WOLF MAN." Marjorie Woodworth, Noah Beery, jr., in "DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME." Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. AIR-CONDITIONED Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, James Craig, Fay Bainter in William Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W Mich. 1154 AIR-CONDITIONED Double Feature Attraction. Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Hussey in "TENNESSEE JOHNSON." Also Constance Bennett, Brod Crawford, Leo Carrillo in "SIN TOWN." Cartoon and Latest News.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193 AIR-CONDITIONED Sir Cedric Hardwicke in John Steinbeck's "THE MOON IS DOWN" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED. Noel Coward in "IN WHICH WE SERVE." Cont. at 1. Last complete show at 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 AIR-CONDITIONED. Deanna Durbin "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9560 "AIR-COOLED" Double Feature Program. The Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys in "JUNIOR ARMY." Also "TORNADO IN THE SADDLE." Donald Duck Cartoon, Latest News.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445 Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "THIS LAND IS MINE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas. "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1128—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 P. M. "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" Alice Faye and John Payne.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 P. M. "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN" Lon Chaney and Ilona Massey.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX.1480 1 to 11 P. M. "THE MOON IS DOWN" Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Shows 1 to 11 P. M. "HAPPY GO LUCKY" Mary Martin and Dick Powell. Plus: Disney Cartoon.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 1 to 11 P. M. "KEEPER OF THE FLAME" Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 1 to 11 P. M. "THE MORE THE MERRIER" Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "HAPPY GO LUCKY" Mary Martin and Dick Powell. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY" Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "HOW'S ABOUT IT?" Andrews Sisters and Robert Paige. "SOUTH OF THE BORDER" Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W Phone NOrth 9689 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "YOUNG MR. PITT" Robert Donat and Phyllis Calvert. "QUEEN OF BROADWAY" Rochelle Hudson, Buster Crabbe. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD" Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane. "KEEP 'EM SLUGGING'" "Dead End Kids" and Elyse Knox. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 512 C St. N.E Lincoln 2547 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "GIRL TROUBLE" Don Ameche and Joan Bennett. "KEEP 'EM SLUGGIN'" "Dead End Kids" and Elyse Knox. Matinee at 1 P. M.

All Kogod-Burka Theaters Scientifically Air-Conditioned

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors open at 12:45. Lana Turner and Robert Young in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." Extra Hit: Jinx Falkenberg, Gracie Fields in "Young and Beautiful" (in Technicolor). Also Cartoon and Latest War News. Feature at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Don Ameche, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie in "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT." Also: Dean Jagger and Mary Brian in "I ESCAPED FROM THE GESTAPO."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE." Also: Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in "THUNDERBIRDS." (in Technicolor).

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Doors open at 12:30. Lana Turner and Robert Young in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" at 1:56, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45. Extra Hit: The March of Time, "Inside Fascist Spain," & Disney Cartoon.

Hours of Painstaking Care Behind Every 'Answering' Program

By Marjorie Kelly

The British Broadcasting Corporation's "Answering You," a broadcast of a conversation by transatlantic radio telephone between a group of people in London and a group somewhere in the United States, is a smooth, seemingly effortless half-houf of talk. Opinions are exchanged, questions are asked and answered. Casual as if the participants were sitting together at lunch, apparently. But the easy, intimate little chat which you can hear over WOL at 5 this afternoon has involved, on the engineering end alone, the undivided attention of at least 31 American Telephone & Telegraph technicians to insure good transmission. A 45-minute conversation originally (at $7 an hour for the transatlantic telephone), it has been cut to a half-hour broadcast.

The cutting took anywhere from four to eight hours of painstaking editing and dubbing-in and any number of disks before one perfect half-hour transcription was produced.

That gives you some idea.

This afternoon's program, the 101st of the series, is the first ever to be made from Washington. (Most of them are made in New York, but they are occasionally done from other cities.) It was transcribed in New York last Wednesday from a conversation held between five members of the British Parliament in London, and three Congressmen in the radio room of the old House Office Building here.

Ready by 10:30

The Congressmen are Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, John W. McCormack, Representative from Massachusetts and majority leader of the House, Joseph William Martin, jr., Representative from Massachusetts and minority leader of the House.

In London around the B. B. C. microphones are gathered Miss Megan Lloyd George member of Parliament and daughter of David Lloyd George; Lord Winterton, M. P., and former Undersecretary for India; Jack Lawson, M. P.; James Maxton, M. P., and Col. the Right Hon. Douglas Clifton Brown, speaker of the House of Parliament. Master of ceremonies here is Alistair Cooke. and mistress of ceremonies in London is Mary Adams.

The making of the transcription is scheduled to begin at a quarter of 11, but the telephone circuit is completed 15 minutes earlier for the necessary preliminaries, so the Congressmen are gathered in the radio room and loaded down with headphones by 10:30.

No Studio Audience

There is no studio audience for the same reason that makes these headphones necessary. If a loudspeaker were installed to make the voices from London audible in the studio, the echo would feed back into the microphones through which the Congressmen speak, and create interference. So they listen to the English legislators through headphones.

In the control room, however, we can hear both the gentlemen in the next room and the Parliamentarians in London.

Getting a level is the first problem, when London has come through. That, for any ordinary broadcast, is a simple matter of finding out how close each person must be placed to the "mike" in order to keep the volume of various people's voices about the same, so that no one voice booms out above all others. But here the engineers have not only to get a level in the studio but also on the voices from London. Since these come not only by transatlantic telephone, which is, of course, shortwave, but also by land wire from New York, where the shortwave is picked up, the sound is amplified at many points in transit, and at each point of amplification—some engineer is riding again—that is, watching the oscillator which indicates volume and manipulating the gains to keep volume within certain limits.

Censor on Hand

While the engineers are getting levels, the participants talk informally. The master and mistress of ceremonies, Mr. Cooke and Miss Adams, are personal friends. They exchange greetings and introduce the others. The program is ad lib, though the topic and some of the general lines of discussion have been planned in advance, and they talk over what they will say when the transcription is begun.

Miss Adams says, "Let's see, I'll begin with 'Good morning, you're in Washington today, I understand.'" One of the Congressmen answers, "—to talk over everything under the sun except the weather." They all laugh, because they have been cautioned so strongly not to mention the weather, and one of the duties of Censor Charter Heslep, who sits in the studio corner, is to see that they do not mention the weather. Enemy agents might be listening with powerful shortwave sets. There is another censor in the London studio, equally alert to prevent any slip that might help the enemy.

All adjustments finally made, Miss Adams indicates to New York that they can begin the transcription, that everything's all set, and they proceed to discuss their topic: "Washington to Westminster."

Censor Gets Excited

In the course of the dicussion the censor gets excited only once. That is when, the Speaker of Parliament having mentioned the robes he wears while Parliament is in session, one of the Congressmen says that he is wearing a Palm Beach suit this morning. Censor Heslep and Emcee Cooke start waving their hands frantically, and the Congressman, realizing that he has inadvertently and obliquely mentioned the weather, finishes: "which I wear every day, whether it is hot or cold."

When the 45 minutes of discussion are over, most, but not all, of the work for the program is finished. As we mentioned above, the transcription is cut from 45 to 28 minutes. The reason for this is partly censorship: if anything has been said which should not have been, it is cut out for the broadcast.

Though there is a chance of the enemy picking up the original short-wave conversation, it is much more likely they will hear the actual broadcast. Care continues, therefore, to be exercised.

Besides that, a smoother and faster-moving show results if a little editing is done on the less interesting parts and if spots of dead air are eliminated. Both the recordings made in New York for United States broadcasts and the recordings made in London for B. B. C. are therefore edited down to half-hour shows.

After technicians then have spent the better part of a day condensing the transcription, it is ready to be broadcast to Nationwide audiences here and to the Empire through B. B. C.

More to this show than greets the ear, isn't there?

The scene above represents the American end of a conversation held by transatlantic telephone, which is broadcast this afternoon over WOL at 5. Left to right, Joseph William Martin, jr., House minority leader; John W. McCoormack, House majority leader; Alistair Cooke, master of ceremonies, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. Gathered around the B. B. C. microphones in London are five members of Parliament, holding up their end of the conversation.

Radio Highlights

Jascha Heifetz and the London Philharmonic present Sibelius' "Concerto in D minor." **WINX—8:05 a. m.**

"The Dimensions of Faith" is the topic of the Rev. Wilbur L. DeRevere, pastor of the First Reformed Church, East Orange, N. J. **WTOP—10 a. m.**

Jerry Strong, looking forward to next Sunday, advises 10 ways to make your neighbor's Fourth of July miserable. **WINX—10:30 a. m.**

Memo for Tomorrow—Charles Hodges discusses the way Russia has been building Pan-Slavism to replace the Comintern. **WOL—12:15 p. m.**

Charles Collingwood, North Africa C. B. S. correspondent, narrates a tour of London's famous Hyde Park and interviews the men folk of "The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady" on B. B. C.'s "Transatlantic Call: People to People." **WTOP—12:30 p. m.**

Sergt. Marion L. Hargrove will be heard on the first anniversary celebration of Yank, official Army publication, on which Sergeant Hargrove is a correspondent. Pickups from Cairo, Chungking, Alaska, Australia, Jerusalem, Panama City, Casablanca and Algiers will bring in Yank reporters. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Helena Bliss, soprano, and Edward Roecker, baritone, are soloists with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company. Songs include "Indian Love Call," "We Love You Still," "Song of the Vagabonds" and "I've Told Every Little Star." **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Artur Rubenstein is piano soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Eugene Ormandy conducting, and Ralph Bellamy as guest of Carl Van Doren on "The American Scriptures." Rubenstein plays Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in C minor. The balance of the program consists of the "Classical" symphony by Prokofieff; Debussy's "Danse," "Night Soliloquy," by Kent Kennan and dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat" by De Falla. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

The Air-Raid Messengers' Jamboree, with 15-year-old V-man, Milton Grawitz, Ralph Hawkins' band, Lyda Allen and Randy Ryan. **WINX—3:30 p. m.**

Joseph E. Davies, ex-Ambassador to Russia, recently returned from his second "Mission to Moscow," addresses a "Tribute to Russia" meeting in Randalls Island Stadium, N. Y. **WOL—3:30 p. m.**

Dorothy Maynor, noted Negro soprano, is soloist with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. She sings "A Dream" by Grieg, and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child." Kostelanetz conducts "Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight" and "People Will Say We're in Love." **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Jerry Kluttz of The Post, begins a weekly broadcast similar to his "Federal Diary." **WRC—4:35 p. m.**

Dr. Frank Black conducts the N. B. C. Symphony with Sascha Jacobsen, violin virtuoso, as soloist. Program includes Glazounov's "Carnival Overture," Bruch's "Concerto in G-minor," and the "Allegretto" from Cesar Franck's D-minor Symphony. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Crown Princess Juliana of Holland and Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, head a group of representatives of the Allied Nations who tell how the people of their countries are fighting the Axis, "We, the People." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Stars and Stripes in Britain. Two mail censors tell how you can avoid having your messages deleted when writing men in the armed forces overseas. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

Bob Trout, C. B. S. correspondent, brings more news about United States men in service overseas on "Calling America." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

James (Jimmy) Melton, who will replace Fred Allen on "Star Theater" for the summer is Fred Allen's guest for his last show of the season. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

What's My Name. The quiz program signs off until fall with tonight's broadcast. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

"Hombres From Hell"—the United States Army Tank Destroyers—are dramatized in another "Man Behind the Gun" production. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

"Race Riots—Hitler's Weapon on the Home Front." Talk by Prof. Doxey A. Wilkerson. **WINX—10:45 p. m.**

Anti-Axis On a Dial

Today

10 a. m., Chungking—American hour.
12:15 p. m., Panama City—"Avia Maria Hour."
5:30 p. m., London—Sunday service from an R. A. F. station.
6 p. m., London—Transatlantic call—People to People.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15 p. m., London—News round-up. Commentator J. B. McGeachy.
7:30 p. m., London—Stars and Stripes in Britain.
8 p. m., Guatemala—First Military Band concert.
8:30 p. m., Caracas—Rhumba Orchestra.
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15 p. m., London—Answering You.
9:30 p. m., Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10 p. m., London—Music by two British composers; B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.
10:35 p. m., Guatemala—Popular songs hour.
11 p. m., Guatemala—The exquisite hour.

Monday

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6 p. m., London—Monia Liter and the Twentieth Century Serenaders.
6:15 p. m., Caracas—Cultural program.
6:15 p. m., London—"The War in the Air," Oliver Stewart.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7 p. m., Caracas—Comedy based on the life of a Venezuelan family.
8:30 p. m., Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:45 p. m., London—Here in Britain.
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
10 p. m., London—Shipmates ashore. Broadcast from the Merchant Navy Club in London. Hostess, Doris Hare.
10:45 p. m., Guatemala—The English hour.
11 p. m., London—Radio Newsreel.
11:30 p. m., Lima, Peru—Informative notes; Peruvian music.
12 a. m., London—A talk.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—Popular music with marimba.

Tuesday

10 a. m., Chungking—News in English.
2:35 p. m., Guatemala—The luncheon hour concert.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30 p. m., London—Freedom Forum.
8 p. m., London—Current events.
8:30 p. m., Caracas—Stories of Venezuela.
8:45 p. m., London—Meet John Londoner.
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15 p. m., London—Experiment in Freedom. "African district commissioner." A feature program by Nesta Pain.
10:15 p. m., Panama City—"Isthmus Quiz."
10:45 p. m., London—News and commentary.
11:30 p. m., London—Canadian regimental marches. Band of the Royal Horse Guards.
12 a. m., Guatemala—"Contra Espionaje" program of the N. B. C.
12 a. m., London—The news.

Wednesday

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:15 p. m., Caracas—Songs of many lands.
6:15 p. m., London—War review: "The War at Sea."
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15 p. m., London—Bridge builders.
8 p. m., London—Eyes front.
8:30 p. m., London—Britain speaks: Talk by J. B. Priestley.

Thursday

10 a. m., Chungking—Press news in English.
6:15 p. m., London—"The Propaganda Front;" talk by Brent Wood.
6:45 p. m., Caracas—Native songs.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English period.
7:30 p. m., London—Canada's Dominion Day (broadcast from Canada).
8 p. m., London—London Letter; a talk by Macdonald Hastings.

Friday

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
5:45 p. m., London—News and headlines.
6:15 p. m., London—"The War on Land;" Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30 p. m., Caracas—Music and comedy.
7:45 p. m., Guatemala—Liberty program.
8 p. m., London—"Off the Record." presented by Stanley Maxted.

Saturday

10 a. m., Chungking—Mail bag hour.
2:35 p. m., Guatemala—Luncheon hour concert.
6 p. m., London—"Yankee Doodle Doo," Anglo-American show.

Scenes of War Presented by Artist Group

Continued from Page 1

resented are Floyd Davis, Peter Hurd, Barse Miller, Paul Sample, Edward Laning, Fletcher Martin, Henry Billings and Aaron Bohrod, all of whom were given assignments, in varying degree, with the cooperation of the War and Navy Departments.

Most of these men have had wide experience as illustrators and as mural painters and not one has ever been an "ivory tower-artist." They represent the best possible type to succeed on commissions of this kind, for they would be as much at home in the scenes they depict as the men whose activities they portray.

For the most part, they have gone in for brisk action shots which make an effective, but not always a lasting impression. And while there are exceptions, in general they have not attempted to cut much below the surface.

Davis Imaginative

Floyd Davis, a top-flight illustrator and a veteran of the last war, has contributed some of the most successful and imaginative work produced by the group. A man of extraordinary resourcefulness and facility, his paintings range from the moonlit scene off Bermuda, in which Lieut. Joseph Jaap of the United States Navy brought his giant PBM plane down in 11-foot waves to rescue crew members of a torpedoed British tanker, to his witty and colorful "Front Street, Hamilton," a brilliant work that is replete with human interest.

Peter Hurd, who as a child in New Mexico was stirred by the blood and thunder of the revolution across the border, had but one ambition early in life—to be a soldier. It was only by the end of his second year at West Point that he decided to turn in earnest to the painting which previously occupied his spare time.

His training as an illustrator under N. C. Wyeth, who later became his father-in-law, has stood him in good stead on the Life assignment.

In his sunlit "Return From Rouen," showing ground crews rushing out to greet the American Flying Fortresses back from their first all-American bombing expedition over Europe, he has achieved a stunning pictorial effect.

Supply Line Story

Barse Miller, a West Coast artist and teacher, who is now a captain in the Engineers, was commissioned by Life in January, 1942, to do part of a series telling the story of America's supply lines. The water colors and oils shown here are all characteristic, and reveal a painter's feeling for his media and for atmosphere, as well as a capacity for illustration.

Likewise Paul Sample, who served in the Navy during the last war, has remained true to himself as a painter—primarily a water colorist—while executing an almost continuous series of fresh and beautifully turned out sketches of naval activity at sea and ashore.

In his series of railroad scenes painted in the United States, Edward Laning's background as a muralist is evident. The painter of "The Story of the Recorded Word" on the walls of New York's Public Library has rendered a muted and at times almost decorative view of engines and freight cars and railroad yards, in which the smoke and soot seem somehow an intrusion rather than an intrinsic part.

Fletcher Martin, who joined the Navy at 17 and served a full four years before quitting the service to devote himself to painting, is represented here by only one canvas, although he has since done a series of paintings in Africa. The work shown is an interior view of a service club at Camp Shelby on a busy evening, an unusually successful treatment of a difficult subject.

Composition Preserved

A similar theme has been handled in different vein by Aaron Bohrod, now an artist reporter for the United States Army. In his "Idle Hour Park," a brightly lighted exterior view of an amusement center near Fort Benning, he like Martin, has achieved a canvas crowded with figures in which composition has not been sacrificed for detail. Henry Billings, also represented by one painting, was commissioned to portray the U. S. S. North Carolina, which he has rendered with meticulous exactitude, without introduction of a single element which would distract from the clean-cut lines of the ship.

One wonders if at times these artists have not made quick sketches which would be more revealing than the finished works. One also wonders whether the driving aim for objective reporting which dominates so many phases of American expression today is not too often conceived as an end in itself rather than as a means to an end.

There is an element of truth in the remark made by one visitor that "there is very little art in this show." But not by any means the whole truth. It does, however, point up the challenge to the American artist, who is forging his own way between the demands on the one hand of a widening public, which expects him to meet the needs of mass production, and on the other, of the precious few, who for the most part expect him to paint like the old masters or the last thing out of prewar Paris.

We are beginning to believe, not that the American artist takes himself too seriously, but perhaps that he does not take himself quite seriously enough. There is certainly plenty of evidence that, given the training and the opportunity, he can do almost anything to which he puts his mind and talents.

There are over a hundred works in this exhibition, which will go from the National Gallery in August to the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and will later be circulated throughout the country. The entire series of paintings and drawings of the war commissioned by Life will eventually be turned over to the United States Government.

Young Cuban Artist Shows Sensitivity, Driving Impulse

Even before meeting her, one would surmise from her work that Margarita de Mena, who came to the United States as an exchange student, is aiming high. The group of drawings and tempera sketches and the few oils on view at the Pan American Union reveal that this young Cuban artist is endowed with sensitivity and a driving impetus. Some of the sketches shown are frankly study pieces, but in tempera and more frequently in oil, she frequently conveys an illuminating impression by her use of color and creation of atmosphere.

Miss de Mena is a native of Santiago, Cuba, where she studied with local artists and in the schools of the city. Against the wishes of her family, she later set off for Havana on her own, where she studied with the veteran painter and teacher, Leopoldo Romanach, and with Eduardo Abela, in the government's academy of painting and sculpture. In Cuba Miss de Mena exhibited at the Havana Lyceum, at the Fine Arts Club and the University of Havana, and at the Fine Arts Congress in Santiago. An exchange scholarship brought her to the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. During the past year she worked at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, where she had a one-man show in La Quinta Gallery. She is now in Washington. J. W.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News		
7:15—		Revue	Just		
7:30—	News; Organ	" "	Music		Elder
7:45—	Recital	" "			Michaux
8:00—Minstrels in	Treasure	" "	Symphony	Sunday	Elder
8:15— the Morning	House	Star Parade	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30—Wood	of	Shepherd	" "	" "	Music
8:45— Shedders	Music	of the Air	Good Will C.	" "	Quartet
9:00—Clock News	World News	Church of	Church of the	Greenway	World News
9:15—Coast to	Com. Mary	the Air	Nazarene	Bible Hour	Power Biggs
9:30— Coast On	Keys to	Serenade	Organ Moods	Memorable	Power Biggs
9:45— a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Music	E'glish Music
10:00—Bud Ward	Highlights	Bible Class	News; Haw.	Hit	Church of
10:15— Variety	of the Bible	" "	Calls	Parade	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art	Crown	Castles in	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Capers	the Air	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of	News	Art	Crown	Freddie	Sweeney;
11:15— Production	Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Martin	Egon Petri
11:30—L. Stoddard	Recordiana	Fourth	Johnny	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Long	Centennial	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Hemisphere	Church	News	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:15— Journal	Matinee	Memo. T'row	M. Gould	Show	Tabernacle
12:30—Stars From	That They	Church	Trinity	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— the Blue	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Call
1:00—Clock News	Rup. Hughes	Magic	Famous	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Waltzes	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—Band Stand	"Yank"	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	Bill Costello
1:45—Agnonsky	Anniversary	Hour	" "	and Live	"Stooperoos"
2:00—Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Alice	St. Louis
2:15— U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Lane	Opera
2:30—Sunday	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— Serenade	Program	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—This Is	Ration Rep't	This Is	Dave	Methodist	New York
3:15 Official	World News	Ft. Dix	Rose	Church	Philharmon.-
3:30—Concert in	Army	Joseph E.	Ralph	Glenn Carow	Symphony
3:45— Rhythm	Hour	Davies	Hawkins	Aloha Land	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday	Army	Keyne-G'rdon	Am. Legion	Y. People's	" "
4:15— Vespers	Hour	D. Stabile	Band	Church	" "
4:30—Clock News	Jerry Kluttz	Sunday	Show	Novatime	Pause That
4:45—Little Show	Fed. Diary	Musicale	Tunes	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	NBC	Answering	Art Tatum	Boothby	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Summer	You	Motoring	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Symphony	Bulldog	Progressive 4	M. Gould	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Program	Drummond	News R'dup	Leon Pearson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Agronsky; To	Catholic	Murder	WINX	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Romance	Hour	Clinic	Theater	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—John	The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45— Freedom	Gildersleeve	Ball Scores	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Those We	Voice of	Pentecostal	G. Lombardo	Commando
7:15—N. Cloutier	Love	Prophecy	Hour	News Rndup	Commando
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and Str.	Szath-	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Myri	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter	Whiteman &	American	Earl	Call to	Calling
8:15—Band Again	Dinah Shore	Forum of	Towner	Worship	America
8:30—Inner	One Man's	the Air	Andre	Call to	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Kostelanetz	Worship	Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Victor	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Hour	Herbert	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revial	" "	News; Music	Fred
9:45—E. Fitzgerald	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Rev.	Ave Maria	Take it or
10:15— Hour	Charm	Song Spin'rs	Dixon	Hour	Leave It
10:30—Goodwill	What's	News	" "	Church	Man Behind
10:45— Hour	My Name	N. Thomas	Communists	of God	the Gun
11:00—Clock News	News; Land	Teddy	News; Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—E. Tomlinson	of the Free	Powell	Slumber	Con'tal Hits	Coehlo Trio
11:30—Free World	Unlimited	News		Continental	H. James
11:45— Theater	Horizons	L. McIntyre	Music	Hits	Orch.
12:00—News. Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Woody
12:15—	Orchestra		News		Herman
12:30—	Down		Reel		Music
12:45—	in Dixie		" "		After 12
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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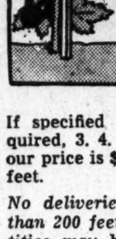
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Chamber Music

3d Starlight Series Opens Wednesday

On Wednesday night, C.C.Cappel will open his third summer series of Starlight Chamber Music Concerts in Meridian Hill Park, presenting the Coolidge String Quartet. This series will continue on Wednesday nights through August 18, and in the event that any concert has to be postponed because of inclement weather, it will be given on the next clear night.

The other organizations to be heard in this series are the LeRoy-Foster-Scholz Trio of flute, piano and violoncello (July 7), the Roth String Quartet (July 14), the Curtis String Quartet and Miksa Merson, piano (July 21), the Gordon String Quartet (July 28), Percy Grainger (August 4), the American Woodwind Ensemble (August 11) and the Horace Britt String Ensemble (August 18).

Reputation High

Founded in 1936 under sponsorship of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, the Coolidge String Quartet has established its reputation as one of the best American foursomes. The members are William Kroll, Jack Pepper, David Dawson and Naoum Benditzki.

Wednesday's concert will include a meritorious American work, Walter Piston's String Quartet No. 1.

Born January 20, 1894, in Rockland, Me., Piston turned to music after completing his studies for a career as an art painter. After graduation from Harvard, he went to Paris to study with Nadia Boulanger and returned to his university as a member of the faculty. He is now chairman of music there, having succeeded Edward Burlingame Hill.

His first string quartet, written in 1933, is in three movements and posits a number of problems for the performers.

American Quartet

The program will open with Haydn's G major quartet from Opus 77, one of his late compositions in this form. Composed at a time when he had attained full mastery of the form, it is one of the finest of Haydn's 65 string quartets. The treatment is symphonic and there are a number of original deviations from the classical quartet style.

The third work on the program is Dvorak's F major quartet, Opus 96, often called the "American Quartet" because it was composed in Spillville, Iowa.

In the Saturday and Sunday series of Starlight Concerts sponsored by The Washington Post, there will be no performances next weekend. Albert Spalding, distinguished American violinist, opened the series last evening and is playing again tonight with a different program. The series will be resumed July 10 and 11, with concerts by the Salzedo Harp Ensemble.

Miss Speaks Soloist At Concert Tonight

Macklin Marrow will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra at the seventh summer concert tonight at the Potomac Watergate, with Margaret Speaks as soloist. One of America's most popular sopranos, Miss Speaks is making her fourth appearance with the orchestra in two years. Macklin Marrow, a native of Virginia, has been musical director for the Provincetown Players and for the Central City (Colorado) Festival, and guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic and other orchestras. This will be his first public appearance since March 1, 1942, when he was stricken with rheumatic fever. Forbidden to conduct for a year, he has been in charge of the music department of Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information since last September.

For the orchestral part of tonight's program Marrow has chosen Henry Hadley's overture, "In Bohemia," Debussy's prelude to Mallarme's "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune," Smetana's "Vltava" and Mendelssohn's third ("Scotch") symphony in A minor. Miss Speakes will sing Bizet's "Ouvre ton coeur," Henschel's "Morning Hymn," Mary Howe's "Berceuse" and a vocal version of the Johann Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

Lawrence Tibbett, who has never sung at the Watergate on any of his numerous visits to Washington, will be heard as soloists on Wednesday night, when Leon Barzin will be the conductor. For 13 years Barzin has directed the National Orchestral Association in New York, a training organization for young musicians, whose graduates are to be found in many of our major orchestras.

His work has been of the greatest importance to the development of orchestral players in this country.

Barzin announces for his Wednesday program Schumann's "Manfred" overture, the introduction and bridal procession from Rimski-Korsakov's "Zolotoi Petushok," Beethoven's first symphony, and the overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." Tibbett will sing two operatic arias by Verdi ("Credo in un Dio crudel" from "Othello" and "Eri tu" from "Un Ballo in Maschera"), two songs by Chaikovski ("Pilgrim's Song" and "None But the Lonely Heart") and "If Love Has Entered Thy Heart" by Joseph Marx.

Jessica Dragonette, winner of Radio Guide's 1942 poll for "the most popular singer of the Nation," will be the soloist on Friday night, when Barzin will conduct for the second time. She has chosen for her numbers "Te souvient-il du lumineux voyage" from Massenet's "Thais" and "Azael, pourquoi m'as-tu quittee" from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue." The orchestral numbers will be Gluck's overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," Mozart's D minor ("Haffner") symphony, the first performance of "Souvenir de Ballet" by Bainbridge Crist, and Stravinski's "Fire Bird" suite.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Girl Chorus of USO Club. Spring concert, 1814 N Street, 4 p. m.

Karlian and Charlton Meyer. Piano recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Erno Valasek. Violin recital, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Macklin Marrow, conductor; Margaret Speaks, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Starlight Concert. Albert Spalding, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Navy Band. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Bandstand, 6 p. m.

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Forum. Leon Barzin, speaker. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Leon Barzin, conductor; Lawrence Tibbett, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Starlight Chamber Music Concert. Coolidge Quartet, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Leon Barzin, conductor; Jessica Dragonette, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

National Symphony Orchestra. Leon Barzin, conductor; Eugene List, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Wilson College Summer School To Open July 1

The first summer session of Wilson Teachers College which will open July 1, 1943, is planned to emphasize pre-induction courses in science and mathematics, courses to help students accelerate their programs, and courses for teachers who wish to meet teachers' license requirements. Registration will take place on Wednesday, June 30. Classes begin July 1, and extend through August 11.

One of the featured courses is the pre-induction course in mathematics which will follow a text and outline just released by Army authorities. Practical examples will be drawn from problems in aviation, artillery fire, navigation, etc. Use of the new Lyon's automatic navigation computer will be one of the practical procedures presented. Other pre-induction courses are radio, both for beginners and for advanced students, and a course in the fundamentals of physics.

The general course will include English composition, literature, American history, European history, and statistics. Courses of special value to persons who wish to meet license requrements are mental hygiene and history and philosophy of education.

Pupil Recitals

John H. Marville, teacher of singing at Hamline School of Music, will present 25 of his pupils on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall.

Minna Niemann, pianist, will present her pupils in a recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Arts Club.

Fanny Ross Henbest presented 14 of her piano students last Sunday afternoon in her residence studio. On July 2 she will present Marcia Wilson Malenbaum, who will be assisted by Beth Ann Bradt, Diane Osmond and Margaret Roberts.

Ivy Loughlin Guy presented 17 members of her piano class last Friday evening in her residence studio.

Etta Schmid Wells presented Eunice Wilson Greene and Emilie Wisch in piano recitals last evenings in her Cleveland Park studio.

Musical Notes

Constance A. Snow, resident representative for the Philadelphia Orchestra, reminds subscribers that her office will be closed during July and August. Renewals can be made through Wednesday for the five regular concerts to be given next season on October 19, November 30, February 1, February 29 and March 28. There will be two extra concerts on December 28 (Oscar Levant, soloist) and April 18.

Mabel Frost presented eight of her piano pupils last evening in the Musical Art Center with Charles E. Stebbins, tenor and music director for Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, as guest artist.

Pvt. Erno Valasek, U. S. A., 23-year-old violinist and member of the Army Air Forces Band at Bolling Field, will appear in the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today in his first recital since his induction into the service. He will be accompanied by Warrant Officer Robert Hufstader, U. S. A.,

A former Washingtonian, Sylvan Levin, youn conductor of the Philadelphia Opera Company, has been appointed conductor of the opera company of Peabody Conservatory and will assume his duties in the fall. Dr. Ernest Lert will continue as artistic director, and plans are being made for a number of public performances next season.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, will be heard in free victory musicales on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road.

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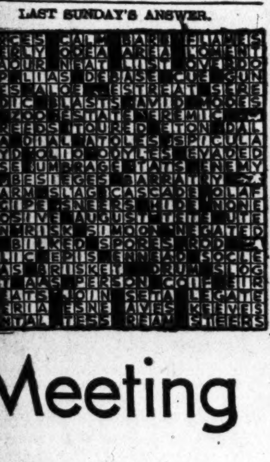
LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Summer Session Starts At G. U. Thursday

Summer sessions at Georgetown University open next Thursday for the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate and Foreign Service Schools with students now registering in all three.

The Graduate School, which is under a new dean, the Rev. J. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., is featuring its social science for this term and will present a course on selected political, diplomatic and socio-economic problems of the post-Versailles era.

The topics for discussion have been chosen with a view to their revelance to world reconstruction after the present war as well as to their special significance in the 1919-1938 period.

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, an authority on Eastern Europe, will be in charge of the history section. Dr. William Boyd-Carpenter will discuss the post-Versailles policy.

Social and economic features of the Versailles era will be presented by Dr. Goetz Briefs, formerly of the Technische Hochschule in Berlin. Prof. Gerald F. Yates, who pursued graduate studies at the London School of Economics and holds a degree from Yale, will deal with developments in the field of political ideas.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., foreign service regent, is giving a course on geopolitics. He has lectured on this same subject at Army camps and at special schools of the Army and Navy.

War Law Institute Lecture Tomorrow

Legal problems of the War Relocation Authority will be the subject for discussion before the War Law Institute tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., at National University, by Philip Glick, solicitor of the War Relocation Authority. The work of the Office of War Information also will be discussed before the institute by A. H. Feller, general counsel of the Office of War Information.

On Wednesday evening Stanley S. Surrey, tax legislative counsel of the Treasury Department, will speak on the Current Tax Payment Act of 1943, and Capt. J. R. Wallace, U. S. N., will speak on the work of the Navy Judge Advocate General.

The War Law Institute is a public service and no charge will be made to the public. The sessions are held at 818 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Grace Hays Riley, Washington Law Dean, to Retire

Grace Hays Riley, dean of Washington College of Law for the last 17 years, will retire from her position July 1 and will be succeeded by Helen B. Arthur, member of the faculty since 1939, the board of trustees announced yesterday.

DEAN RILEY

At the same time, Dean Riley was elected a member of the board and will remain with the school as dean emeritus.

The culmination of Dean Riley's career on Washington College of Law came last March when the American Bar Association gave the school full approval, making the college one of the major law schools of the country.

Dean Riley, who was graduated from Washington College of Law in 1908, counts among her former positions one as administrative examiner for the War Labor Board during the last war, chief attorney and head of the Child Labor Tax Unit, U. S. Treasury Department, and assistant attorney for the District Rent Commission following World War 1.

Other members elected to the board of trustees were James Craig Peacock, Maude E. Aiton and Chauncey D. Snow.

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The Washington Post

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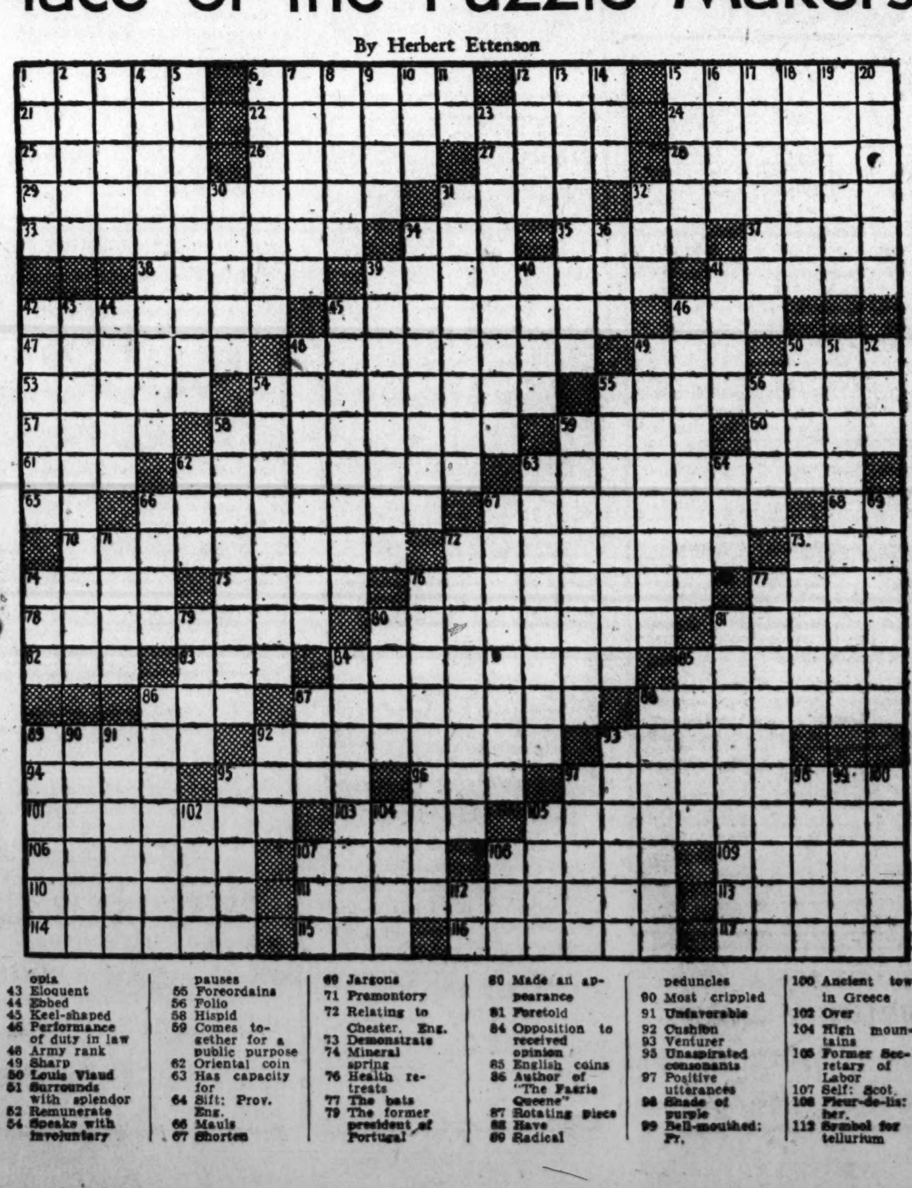
By Herbert Ettenson



ACROSS.

1 Small spar
6 Stopped by a detent
12 Greek letter
15 Gambol
21 Oil obtained from orris-root
22 Imaginary perfect objects
24 Genus of brown algae
25 Blows a horn
26 Paths
27 Network
28 Successive
29 Subject to taxation
31 Ancient Greek casket for holding sacred utensils
32 Inhabiting an island
33 Withdrew
34 Tangle
35 Deposited
37 Sect
38 Aviates
39 Decorticating
41 Small anvil
42 Upper stages in a porcelain furnace
45 In logic, a valid mood of the first figure
46 The divine law, in ancient Rome
47 Australian cockatoos
48 Indian tapir
49 Cosy retreat
50 Edge
53 Consort of a raja
54 Peace
55 Dispersion of the Jews after the Babylonian captivity
57 Sweetsop
58 Owl-like
59 Tax
60 So balanced by trysails as to be kept with the head to the sea
61 Cane
62 Become dull
63 Neuralgia of the ribs
65 Son of Miled
66 Pervade
67 Last
68 Baby word
70 Dull
72 Persuade by argument
73 Hindu re-
74 Flat-bottomed boat
75 Biological factor
76 Condemn to punishment
77 Tor
78 Foreign travel necessity
80 Musical instrument
81 Picture: colloq.
82 Indian madders
83 Onager
84 Cupboards
85 Ornamental shrub
86 Understand
87 Nutmeglike fruit of the Guiana tree
88 Noblewoman
89 Smacks
92 Sufferers of partial paralysis
93 Musical composition
94 Recess
95 Tibetan priest
96 Grain
97 Pupils
101 Fixed
103 Mend
105 Anatomical
106 Human
107 Direction in chorus music
108 English philosopher
109 Weblike
110 Member of an ancient Jewish sect
111 Diffuses
113 Expunge
114 Cubic meters
115 River in France and Belgium
116 Glacial ridges
117 Cyprinoid fish

DOWN.

1 Oriental guitar
2 Commonplace discourse
3 Perch
4 Meddles
5 Small glass cubes
6 Corsairs
7 Sun-dried bricks of earth
8 An open country
9 Weigh down
10 Deities
11 Double: prefix
12 Pastries
13 Pounding
14 Japanese bay
15 Crated
16 Brews
17 Shell ridges
18 Icteroid bird
19 Lariats
20 Aptitude
23 Pulverize
30 Navigates
31 Alkaloid allied to berberin
32 Cut off the edges of, as coins
34 Black garnet
36 Termite
39 Commissioner
40 Negate
41 Bronzes
42 Semitic language of Ethiopia
43 Eloquent
44 Ebbed
45 Keel-shaped
46 Performance of duty in law
48 Army rank
49 Sharp
50 Louis Viaud
51 Surrounded with splendor
52 Remunerate
54 Speaks with involuntary pauses
55 Foreordains
56 Polls
58 Hispid
59 Comes together
60 Oriental coin
62 Cut off
64 Suffix: Prov. Eng.
65 Nibble
66 Apple
67 Shorten
69 Jargons
71 Promontory
72 Relating to Chester, Eng.
73 Demonstrate
74 Mineral springs
76 Health resorts
77 Shelter
78 The former president of Portugal
80 Made an appearance
81 Foretold
83 Opposition to recreant
85 English coins
86 Author of "The Faerie Queene"
87 Shade of purple
88 Bell-mouthed
89 Radical
... peduncles
90 Most crippled
91 Unfavorable
92 Cushion
93 Unaspirated consonants
100 Ancient town in Greece
102 Over
104 High mountain
105 Former Secretary of Labor
106 Wing
107 Self: Scot.
108 Fleur-de-lis
112 Symbol for tellurium

Pennsylvania Resorts To Aid Family Units

Pennsylvania resorts are making a contribution toward present and future America by offering facilities designed to "keep the family togther" in one vacation spot.

"Where various members of a family once went to three or four different places for separate vacations, they are now able to remain united and enjoy their summer recreation together in resorts featuring entertainment and sports for all," according to Floyd Chalfant, secretary of the State Department of Commerce.

It is particularly important during wartime to keep families united especially when members are spending many working months in various forms of war work, rushing in and out of their homes on different work shifts. To be able to spend a week or two "playing" together tends toward a smoother return to family home life and a fresh inspiration for further war work.

Throughout Pennsylvania—inns, hotels both large and small are extending their facilities to attract children and adults. There are activities for both young and old such as horseback riding, swimming, hiking, parties with nature study guides, fishing, boating, barbecues, song festivals, pageants, concerts, art exhibits, tennis and golf competitions, lawn tennis, bowling and a variety of other interesting things to do.

In postwar America, strong family ties will be an important requisite in the rebuilding of a better world. Enjoying in common the pleasures of vacations will help members of families to know each other better and lead toward a better understanding of neighboring families.

A King in America

Fifty years before the American Revolution, a successful "usurpation" of kingship was maintained against the English crown: "King" Roger Moore was virtual ruler of his vast tracts in Brunswick County, N. C., where he had his seat of power at Orton House, and near where the vanished city of Brunswick once stood.

Va. Beach Vacation Spot For Children

The thought of Virginia Beach is comforting to thousands of mothers who feel in their hearts, but never admit it, that a family vacation with Junior and the other children to care for is rather a large undertaking.

This mid-South resort, with its miles of safe, white sand beach, has long been popular as a family resort.

Many of the hotels cater to children; some indeed, have special children's dining rooms built to scale for the many small diners they accommodate each season. Most of the hotels, too, have official dietitians who look after vitamins as carefully and as scientifically as mother ever did.

For the older children, also, Virginia Beach provides a healthy and wholesome vacation spot. Long days in the sunshine, playing in the sand and water, or riding "bikes" up and down the safe, concrete boardwalk on the ocean front, provide the kind of summer vacation that stores up health and energy in growing bodies.

In these gas-rationad days access is made simpler by the nearness of Virginia Beach to most of the industrial centers of the East and South. There are excellent rail, bus and boat connections with the principal cities of these areas.

Planning for midweek vacation travel should be taken into consideration in accordance with emphasis put upon this point by Government officials.

Life is gay and carefree at Atlantic City, N. J., for all the wartime vacationers this year. The beach is in splendid condition and the salt air and sunshine seem more beneficial and enjoyable than ever before.

S. S. Richelieu to Provide Canadian Tours Again

Americans with happy memories of the S. S. Richelieu, well-known river liner, will be glad to know that this famous steamer will provide cruise tours from Montreal down the St. Lawrence, up the Saguenay, and return, with time provided for trips ashore to famous beauty spots and points rich in history, as well as health-building sports. First six-day S. S. Richelieu cruise sails on Monday, June 28. Cruise parties live aboard and will enjoy a varied panorama of scenery as the ship steams along, ranging from the rich green farms and charming villages bordering the St. Lawrence to the wild majesty of the fjord-like Saguenay. Shipboard amusements are provided—and time ashore, too, for varied recreational sports on the grounds of the famous Manoir Richelieu at Murray Bay and the new Hotel Tadoussac at the ancient village of the same name. Time, too, to explore the old walled city of Quebec, with its narrow twisting streets, its open-air markets, its towering Citadel, and fine Cathedral built when France ruled Quebec.

A side trip is included to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, and a breath-taking, close-up view of towering Montmorency Falls, actually 100 feet higher than Niagara Falls.

At the little fishing village of Tadoussac, where the Saguenay and St. Lawrence meet, American visitors feel themselves truly in a "foreign" land. There French-speaking "habitant" farmers' wives offer their handicrafts for sale—hooked rugs, homespun woolens, and other products made about the fire during the long, cold winters.

There, too, may be seen reminders of the days when Tadoussac was a frontier fur-trading post—a stockaded fort built in 1600 and an ancient Indian chapel raised in 1747—the oldest church in America.

Perhaps the highlight of the cruise is the sail up the black waters of the Saguenay—"River of Deep Waters" in the Indian tongue. It averages 600 feet in depth. Sharp, wild mountains rise abruptly from the water's edge, throwing back pealing echoes from peak to peak. The S. S. Richelieu journeys all the way to Chicoutimi, a spot seldom reached by travelers. Once a wild frontier outpost, today it is a modern industrial town founded on the hydropower of the tumbling streams that feed the Saguenay. But of all the magnificent Saguenay views the cruise-party will remember, finest are those of Capes Trinity and Eternity.

Speak 3 Languages

Most of the Indian tribes in New Mexico speak three languages—their native tongue, English and Spanish. Although the Pueblo, Navajo and Apache Indians have different languages, they can usually speak to each other in Spanish or English. Even among the Pueblos, the native language is different, but they have no trouble in carrying on a conversation in what is to them a foreign tongue.

Flowers to Mark Atlantic City's Festival in July

Bathing girls give way to flowers the week of July 11-17, when the Venture Club sponsors its annual hydrangea festival at Atlantic City, N. J.

For the past four years the club has encouraged the planting of hydrangeas throughout the city, and as a result the parks and many homes and public buildings are surrounded by multi-colored plants each summer at this time.

In order to bring the beauty of the plants closer to the visitors, the club launched a campaign along Atlantic Avenue, direct on a trolley line, so that the plants can be enjoyed without inconvenience.

Hydrangea Festival Week will be climaxed by the hydrangea ball, one of the summer season's leading achievements. The local hydrangea queen will be crowned by the 1942 winner.

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Only ninety miles from the Nation's Capital, Luray is a haven for those seeking a change from the pressure of wartime Washington.
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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Two Books About Russia

Cassidy's Book Turns on Epochal Date Lines

By William F. Sands

THE SOVIET Union remains shrouded in her own particular brand of isolationism. Stalin has not been tempted to cross the borders of his own country at the invitation of either Mr. Churchill or President Roosevelt. Russian long-term strategy is still obscure even to our chiefs of staff. "Mother Russia" keeps counsel only with herself. And yet the duration of the war, if not the very outcome, depends upon events taking place along the great line of battle stretching between Hitler's Wehrmacht and the Soviet armies.

It is not surprising, therefore, that any book purporting to explain the Russian mystery should find a large audience. We ask for news of Russia. We listen to those who have a tale to tell.

"MOSCOW DATELINE" is straight reporting. It is news of high importance. Henry Cassidy says: Of all people to be involved in the second front controversy I was the strangest who could have been selected. As correspondent of the Associated Press it was my job to report facts objectively and impartially. That I did." Agreed: he does report as objectively as is possible in the midst of a war; as objectively as is possible in view of the fact that we Americans rarely possess either much information or a sense of history. His interpretation of facts is obviously affected by both of those conditions. For example, the chapter on Churchill vs. Stalin, had to be treated with delicacy. There were evident "natural antagonisms" between the two men. Cassidy left it at that and did a good job, but if one happened to know the "why" of it, what he records shows how remarkable was their achievement. To explain it as the meeting between "the scion of British aristocracy" and "the son of a poor Georgian famliy" doesn't really explain anything or else the explanation is false; that fact alone could not produce antagonism. "Natural antagonism" could and did exist between Gerald Lowther, former British Ambassador, and the Young Turks, several decades ago, so deep, wide and insuperable that the British policy in Constantinople failed, and Germany's star rose rapidly. Both Churchill and Stalin have a real and very "natural antagonism," but both are big enough to pass over it for the sake of the larger issues in which their nations are involved. That is enlightened, for there is no reason to suppose that either of them could or did forget it.

Cassidy's book turns on several epochal date lines. The second front issue arose and was increasing in importance at the time of Churchill's Moscow conversation with Stalin. Churchill seemed to be against it and even against any public discussion of it. That left President Roosevelt in the air. This issue might have turned into a major disaster to United Nation's strategy. It did not.

THE TWO first interviews ever given by Stalin were given to Cassidy. Both were sensational, and did much to heal the break over the second front, and helped the Russian effort to understand Western mentality. Another outstanding "date line" is that of Wendell Willkie's reception by Stalin and his unofficial conversations. "The Kremlin gave him the warmest welcome it had extended to a foreigner in many a moon." "The public success of Willkie's visit was not instantaneous. It, like Topsy, sort of grew." And in the growing made a great advance in world relations.

NOT LEAST interesting, is the attitude of the Soviet public toward vital public affairs and the jokes about them by the supposed militantly atheistic Russian man in the street. There was the story of "God in his Heaven and Hitler, various belligerents and Churchill as disturbers of the peace." And the one about "The natural and the supernatural" way to start a second front—which was widely current. The stories are all very clever and outspoken and not in the least irreverent. They throw a bright light into the mind of the Russian people.

WHEN one turns from Cassidy to Maurice Hindus one turns from a stranger to a friend, from a trained observer to a member of the family. Hindus is warm and emotional. He loves the Russian masses. He understands these people of whom he writes. His roots run deep into the soil from which they sprang. He does not write of Stalin, nor of commissars, generals nor diplomats. They do not come first. That is why he uses the old Russian word: "Mother Russia." His is the Russia that bore all the "dark masses" of peasants who were the land workers, and then became the skilled artisans, the unbroken fighting men, and are now the growing ranks of educated and thoughtful intellectuals, in a true sense: the men of expanding intellect. They are the roots of the mouzhiki; no longer, as Hindus says the Narod, their vague word "our country" of former years. "Narod" now is truly our country. It is ours to every Russian, for he has given it its meaning.

"Of all people to be involved in the second front controversy I was the strangest"

IN WRITING of all that he states a very important truth: "Of course there has been terror in Russia as grim as any nation has ever witnessed . . . a terror which often enough sweeps to doom the innocent no less than the guilty. But to speak of Russia solely or chiefly in terms of terror and atrocities is like speaking of the Cromwellian revolution . . . in terms of the massacres in Ireland, or of the Civil War . . . in terms of . . . General Sherman's tactics, or of the French revolution . . . in terms of the guillotine." He quotes Edmund Burke's reconsideration of his fulminations over the outrages of the French revolution; and he adds Matthew Arnold's comment on the "return of Burke upon himself," as one of the finest things in English literature, or indeed in any literature." "I know of nothing more striking" says Arnold "and must add that I know nothing more un-English." Both Hindus' comment on the Russian revolution and Arnold's on Burke are sound. Irish Burke made an important revision. We Americans are inclined to be as essentially "English" in this regard as Matthew Arnold accuses eighteenth century Englishmen of being in regard to Frenchmen.

THIS MOTHER RUSSIA of his is something that Americans have got to understand. It is something quite new in spite of

Modern Russia Is the Outgrowth of Old Russia

still belonging to old Russia. That is natural. Historically, the new growths of old Russia were not Russian. Peter the Great's forcing of old Russia was obviously artificial. So was Lenin's and Trotsky's bolshevizing of Russia, though the Soviet system is as old as England's village Council of Elders from which our New England's town council was derived. That is all "Soviet" means. Imperial Russia was Greek and Byzantine. Soviet Russia is the very heart of all that is old in Russia. It is healthy for New Russia to grow in this way. Hindus' best writing is in the picture of this new and vigorous growth. Perhaps he would agree that in his "Humanity Uprooted" he gave us more of a passing phase than the reality. The new growth is hardy because the roots lie firmly in the soil. They are stronger and deeper than any superficial growths.

"MOSCOW DATELINE" by Henry C. Cassidy. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, $3.00.)

"MOTHER RUSSIA" by Maurice Hindus. (Doubleday, Doran, New York, $3.50.)

Political Sagacity

By Merlo Pusey

IN WRITING *They Also Ran* Irving Stone set for himself the formidable task of appraising the judgment of the American electorate. How many times have the voters been duped? How often have they rejected a man of great executive ability and foresight in favor of a two-bit politician for the Presidency? In short, are the people intelligent enough, as revealed by the record of presidential elections, to govern themselves? The immensity of this undertaking alone stimulates an interest in the volume before the reader has had an opportunity to turn a page.

To sustain that interest Mr. Stone writes chiefly of the men who "also ran." His book is almost entirely biographical, even though each character is sketched with the object of determining whether or not he would have been a good President. When his final judgment is reached, it carries the weight of objective analysis. Or perhaps it is more accurate to say that he is as nearly objective as an intelligent writer can be expected to be in dealing with such controversial and inconclusive issues.

Possibly to avoid the monotony of sketching the "Also Rans" in chronological order the author classifies them according to common interests or characteristics. In the chapter entitled "The Press Pass," for example, he writes glowingly of Horace Greeley and James M. Cox. The "Three Time Losers," of course, are Henry Clay and William Jennings Bryan. The rejection of these men who tried too hard for the Presidency, he thinks, greatly strengthens the claim of the American people to political sagacity. Then comes the judges, Alton B. Parker, the most neglected of the defeated candidates, and former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, both eminently qualified for the Presidency but possibly lacking that spark which captivates the popular imagination.

Four generals failed to make the grade, although Mr. Stone believes that three of them—Winfield Scott, John Charles Fremont, and Winfield Scott Hancock—would have made better Presidents than the men chosen over them. Here is one point at which his judgment is certain to be challenged. It is possible, of course, that the temperamental and unstable Fremont would have served his country better than Buchanan. But he would almost certainly have hastened the Civil War and many an American will shudder at the thought of what might have happened if that test of our Nation had come under Fremont instead of Lincoln.

The "Main Chance Politicos" are Stephen A. Douglas and James G. Blaine. Their defeat has never been mourned by informed citizens who have the best interests of their country at heart. Three of the Governors who "also ran" ought to have won, in Mr. Stone's opinion. He gives a high rating to Lewis Cass and Horatio Seymour. In the contest between Herbert Hoover and Gov. Alfred E. Smith, he believes, the people had two excellent men to choose from. But he thinks the public showed good judgment in giving President Roosevelt a large majority over former Governor Landon. The volume ends with sketches of John W. Davis and Wendell L. Willkie under the caption, "Honest Wall Street Lawyers."

From his analysis of the first group of defeated candidates Mr. Stone concludes that the electorate was "either stupid or deceived in five elections and sagacious in three." In the latter half of his study, the "superior man" was chosen in five cases and rejected in three. Thus he concludes: "The score is tied: not even by the meagerest margin has democracy been able to prove that it has the discernment to choose the best man available for the most important office in the land."

Perhaps that is a reasonable conclusion. But there is no more wildly speculative study in the world than the question as to what kind of President a man who fails to reach that office would have made. Certainly, as Mr. Stone recognizes, it is not always a mistake to reject the supposedly brilliant intellect aspiring to the Presidency. Brilliance not infrequently accompanies a lust for power. The people have wisely concluded in a number of contests that a safe and sane President with no extraordinary exploits in his career and no promises of pie in the sky for everyone was to be preferred to the hero, the orator or the great intellect who for one reason or another did not have the full confidence of the rank and file.

"THEY ALSO RAN." By Irving Stone (Doubleday Doran, $3.50).

Economical Writing

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

SOMEBODY ONCE made the remark that everyone possesses the material for at least one novel, namely his own life. Like some other truths, this would have been better suppressed. For with the introduction of stream of consciousness and the Tchekovian incident, one life may now be retold not in a modest volume but in many novels and in illimitable numbers of short stories. For consider, in every hour occurs some incident or little thought which with sufficient factual or autobiographical detail may be expanded into a short story. The result has been literature by the conveyor belt.

The latest collection of short stories by Nancy Hale is a good illustration of this wresling of the conversational reminiscence from its legitimate place of quiet talk by the open fire, to the bound book on the library table. The reader can be perfectly certain that whatever is recorded in these stories happened "in real life," that any remark was made either by or to Miss Hale, that any thought enunciated once winged its innocent way through her economical brain. If she tells of taking a child to nursery school, you may be sure she did just that, if she writes of a little girl wearing sneakers or adoring her father, you can see Miss Hale wearing sneakers when young, or adoring her father.

Writing is never easy, but we would suggest Miss Hale as in line for an E pennant or a Stakhanov medal for perfecting every known labor saving device to enable the writer to spend as few hours as possible per thousand words before his electric typewriter; and sparing the reader, (the reader of a certain class level, for our author is "civilized" and "aware") so that only the smallest effort is demanded to receive an impression through the unspotted window glass of Miss Hale's art.

"BETWEEN THE DARK AND THE DAYLIGHT," by Nancy Hale. (Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.50.)

Slight Case of Blackmail

"THE DANGEROUS DEAD," by William Brandon. (Dodd, Mead and Co., $2.00.)

" 'MR. DOYLE was in,' Molly said. 'He told me to tell you to put cod liver oil in a perfume atomizer and spray it over the silverware, just before dinner.'

" 'Ha, ha, ha,' Mr. Bowler replied with a hollow inflection."

Thus begins a mystery yarn of New England locale, with Mr. Doyle as the village cut-up, albeit a millionaire. Molly the young wife of an old husband, and Mr. Bowler, the husband, the fellow who called in a detective because he feared his first wife's sister was going to blackmail him. The slight case of blackmail turns into two murders before we are through, with the murderer revealed as a chap who had just a little too much confidence in his ability to pass everything off lightly. The dialogue is good and the characters rather deftly drawn, especially that of the acidulous sister-in-law who conks herself on the head in order to get the police into the picture without stirring up buried bones. The story is done with a light touch that makes easy and pleasant reading, with not too much of a strain on the reader's desire to outsmart the detective. *MYRA WATERMAN THOMPSON.*

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Unique among Pulitzer Prize winners
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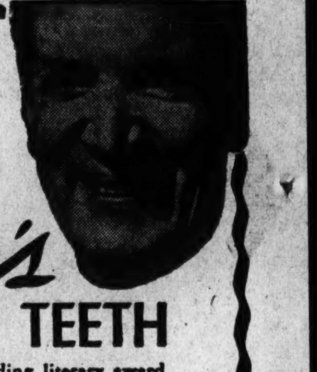
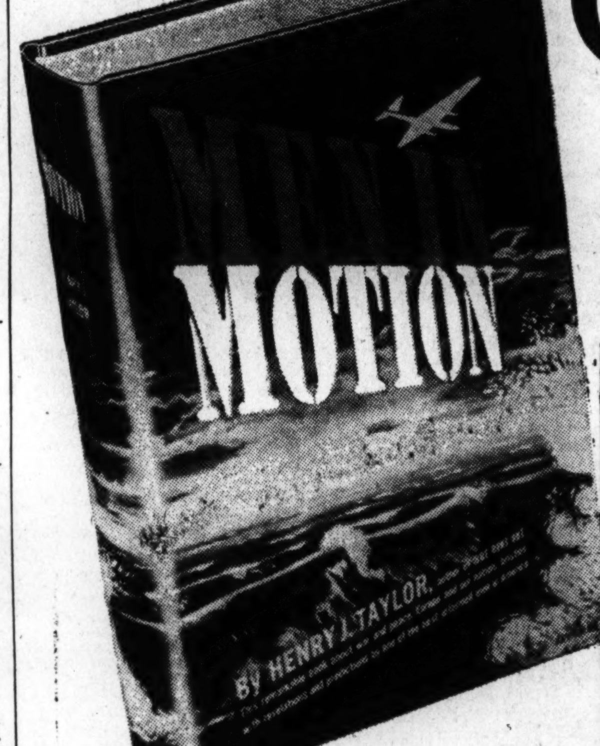
For the first time the outstanding literary award goes to a novel in a series. Each of these superb, completely independent Lanny Budd stories is in the best-seller class. Start your enjoyment with any one of the four *Each volume* $3. The Viking Press
WORLD'S END
BETWEEN TWO WORLDS
DRAGON'S TEETH
WIDE IS THE GATE



News about a Great Book

MEN IN MOTION, by Henry J. Taylor, has been published just three weeks. In that short space of time it has had an extraordinary impact upon the mind of America. It has been praised, it has been attacked, it is being read by more and more people every day. The author was invited to express his views in *The Saturday Evening Post*, and the American and foreign editions of *The Reader's Digest* will amplify throughout the world the theme of MEN IN MOTION. Mr. Taylor has appeared on *Town Hall of the Air* and other such programs, and is now interpreting the affairs of the day five nights a week on the *Blue Network*. A series of movie shorts based on his experiences is just being released. Mr. Taylor's revelations, predictions and proposals are fearless and dynamic. They are required reading for every thoughtful American.



A Remarkable Press for MEN IN MOTION:

"An instinct for what is really important"
"*Men in Motion* is the work of a business man, a traveler, an informed journalist and a philosopher. The surprising thing about it is the way it all hangs together. The business man is articulate; the philosopher perceives the relationships between the abstract and the concrete, and the traveler takes the journalist to where the news is breaking . . . Mr. Taylor has an instinct for what is really important." —JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, in the New York *Times*

"The best book of its kind about the present war I have ever read"
"For a combination of sensational news revelations and clear, hard, intelligent bed-rock thinking about the world crisis, *Men In Motion* stands supreme. It is exciting and extraordinarily important reading . . . the best book of its kind about the present war I have ever read . . It is practical, feasible and specific. Don't miss it." —ORVILLE PRESCOTT

"Magnificent"
"This is a magnificent book. I only wish it had been 100 pages longer." —CLARE LUCE

"Vital and significant"
"A vital and significant contribution to the literature of these turbulent times—one of the most sincere books I have ever read." —ISAAC MARCOSSON

"A magnificent contribution"
". . . . the more Americans read this book, whether they agree with his conclusions or not, the better will be the national understanding of the confused world of today, and in consequence the better chances of advancing the cause of civilization. These may be strong words, but I don't think anybody who reads the book will disagree." —GLEN PERRY, in the New York *Sun*

"Valuable and stimulating"
"A valuable and stimulating book . . Reading it is like having a well traveled, well connected, voluble and opinionated man grab one by the lapel and pour a torrent of facts, theories, predictions, and proposals into one's ear." —EDWARD BARRY, in the Chicago *Tribune*

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"It is an exciting, competent and authoritative book." —WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

"He makes it come alive"
"Henry J. Taylor can take an airplane view of a war theater and make it come alive to me in New York City. His analysis and explanation of the African campaign, from the fall of Tobruk to Alamein and then all the way across Africa to the collapse of Rommel's Afrika Korps, is the finest I have read. It has the merit of giving information about details and yet supplying the complete panorama." —HARRY HANSEN, in the New York *World-Telegram*

"Superb journalism"
"All in all, I can't praise this book too highly. It is superb journalism. It is hard packed with rich meat. It is hypnotic reading." —ELSA MAXWELL, in the Washington *Times-Herald*

"Genuine revelations"
"A sound and solid book, full of insight, good sense, and genuine revelations." —EUGENE LYONS, in the *American Mercury*

Do you want to know:

WHY does Hitler now say that Chamberlain won the Munich Conference?
WHAT was the real reason for Rommel's failure at Alamein?
WHO is Sir Watson Watt, and how did his genius save England in 1940, as an earlier Watt saved it at the turn of the last century?
DO YOU realize the strange parallel between American and German proposals for a World Order when heard by millions of Europeans overseas?
WHAT about our supposed political "ineptitude" in North Africa?
WHY will the German traditionalists try to end the war before the Reich is exhausted?
WHAT is the European Dilemma, centering on a weakened Germany and a heroic, strengthened Russia?
WHY must America return to its intellectual and moral foundations and believe in them again?
CAN we make good the promises of our post-war policy makers?

—then read . . .

MEN IN MOTION
by HENRY J. TAYLOR
By the author of TIME RUNS OUT
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"Todorov is a One-Man Revolution, a One-Man Second Front ... The Nazis Would Pay a Million for His Head"

Balkan Firebrand

by KOSTA TODOROV

"To call Kosta Todorov—Bulgarian patriot—a mere 'firebrand' is like calling the Chicago conflagration a bonfire. Todorov is worth a fleet of battleships to the Allied cause. A rebel, soldier, and statesman, Todorov is above all a romantic idealist . . . He dominated the politics of the turbulent Balkans and all the intrigues, plots, and counterplots. His autobiography is an amazing story of a tempestuous career. Each page of it is as full of action and excitement as the last round of a championship prize fight."

GEORGE HARRISS—*Book of the Month Club News*

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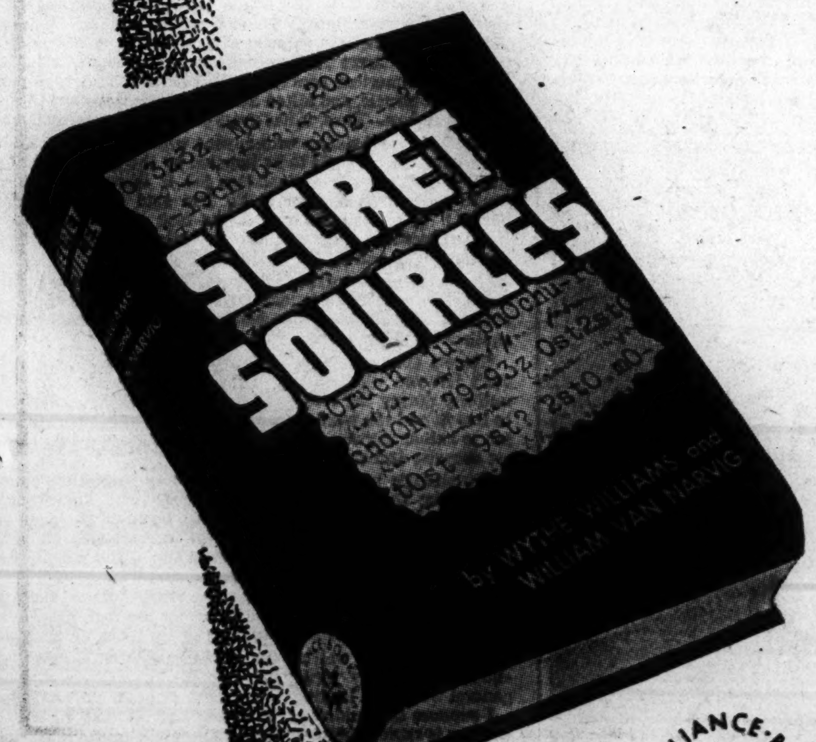
"As Exciting and as Filled with Intrigue as any Book Phillips Oppenheim Ever Wrote"

SECRET SOURCES

by WYTHE WILLIAMS and WILLIAM VAN NARVIG



"A leaf out of history . . . a document. And no one can doubt its authenticity . . . Wythe Williams predicted the Germans would invade Poland. He predicted that the Poles would last about twenty-one days. He predicted the invasion of Denmark, Norway, Holland, and Belgium . . . as if the night before Hitler had said, 'Wythe, I'm going to tell you what I am going to do' . . . the explanation is so simple and human . . . interesting and fascinating . . . amazing. I hope a great many Americans read this book. I hope, also, this book will fall into the hands of Adolf Hitler."

STRUTHERS BURT—*Saturday Review of Literature*

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As if they didn't get enough of this on the rifle range, these Camp Pickett, Va., soldiers take a postman's holiday and shoot traps in their spare time. They pay for the privilege, too,—five shots for a dime. Trapshooting is one of the attractions offered in the new sports center which opened last month when 2500 soldiers thronged the center to try golf ball driving, horseshoes, archery and miniature golf.

Washingtonians Graduated From Many Service Schools

Private First Class **Richard C. Doyle**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doyle, 4801 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md., was recently graduated from the Marine Corps Reserve Photography School at Pensacola, Fla., according to word received here. He is now stationed at U. S. M. C. A. S., Cherry Point, N. C.

A promotion to the petty officer rating of electrician's mate third class was given **Harry C. French**, 717 Tenth Street, upon graduation from the Navy School on the campus of Morehead State Teachers College in Kentucky.

Newly graduated at the A. A. F. Advanced Flying School, Moody Field, Ga., were **Raymond L. Martin**, son of G. W. Martin, 823 Twenty-first Street South, Arlington, Va., and **Frederick J. Sommer**, of Gambrills, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sommer.

According to word received by his wife, who resides at 1626 Rhode Island Avenue, **Ross Campbell Hall** has been graduated from the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md., and commissioned a second lieutenant.

Mrs. William H. Mooney was present recently to pin his newly won bombardier wings on the khaki of **Flight Officer Mooney**, her husband, after graduation exercises at Big Spring, Tex.

His family has received word that **Donald W. Reilly**, U. S. N. R., son of Mr and Mrs. E. T. Reilly, 4328 Seventh Street, has successfully completed the radio course at R. C. A. Institutes, Inc., in New York, and is leaving for active duty.

At Corpus Christi, Tex., the following men from this area have been graduated from the Naval Air Training Center and commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve.

Thomas Johnston Wadsworth, son of Mrs. E. K. Wadsworth, 1316 New Hampshire Avenue, and **Kenyon W. Coleman**, son of Mrs. M. W. Coleman, 4 West Underwood Street Chevy Chase, Md.

The growing fleet of undersea fighters has been joined by two men from Washington who have completed basic training at New London, Conn.:

George L. Gregg, machinist's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gregg, 2911 S Street Southeast, and **Paul John DiMeglio**, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiMeglio, 618 Girard Street Northeast.

At Fort Washington, Md., two men from here were among a group of 99 former enlisted men who were commissioned as second lieutenants on graduation from the adjutant general's O. C S:

George F. Snell, 25 Poplar Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and **William T. Weitzel**, 2303 Thirty-ninth Street.

Three men from this city were graduated recently from the officer candidate course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.: **Mark Raum**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Raum, 1201 E Street Northeast; **John D. Gilmore, jr.**, son of Mr and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, 1836 Newton Street Northeast; and **Richard Holt Dolson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dolson, 232 Emerson Street.

Recent winners of their Navy "Wings of Gold" following completion of the prescribed flight training course at Pensacola, Fla., were: **Ounl E. Moats**, son of Mrs A. E. Moats, 829 Quincy Street; **Richard T. Marsh**, son of Mrs. D. M. Marsh, 3515 Lowell Street; **William E. Deeds**, son of J. F. Deeds, 3419 Oliver Street; **John Panagos**, son of Mrs. E. Panagos, 5323 Thirteenth Street: **Richard H. Newton**, son of A. B. Newton, 1616 Trinidad Avenue Northeast and **Charles E. Plummer**, son of Mrs. C. E. Plummer, 4854 MacArthur Boulevard.

The following officers have completed a brief course at the A. A. F. Officer Training School, Miami Beach, Fla.; Capt. **James W. Dickey**, 923 Fifteenth Street; First Lieut. **Bernard C. Heaton**, 1025 Connecticut Avenue; and Second Lieut. **Paul B. McGee**, 2101 New Hampshire Avenue.

George S. Reichenbach, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Reichenbach, 918 Fifth Street Northeast has graduated from the A. A. F. Technical Training Command School at Yale University.

From Chanute Field, Ill., comes word of the graduation of Corpl. **Julian H. Colquitt**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J C. Colquitt, 3100 Hawthorne Street, from the school of A. A. F. Technical Training Command.

Nearby Fort Belvoir, Va., has graduated **Norman Farquhar**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Farquhar of The Cedars, Sandy Spring, Md., from Engineer O. C S.

Unique among schools of the Army Air Forces is the navigation school at Carlsbad, N. Mex. from which was recently graduated **Leo W. Walsh**, son of Mrs. K. C. Walsh, 1430 Meridian Place.

Camp Barkeley's O. C. S. in Texas recently graduated the following men in the Medical Administrative Corps: **Robert Vest**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tarlton, 813 Q Street, and **Charles A. Marshall**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall, 926 Euclid Street.

One of the top men in his class on graduation from the San Angelo, Tex., A. A. F., was **William R. Schack, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schack, 452 Oakwood Street Southeast.

News-Notes Of Women In Services

At Paine Field, Everett, Wash., the first WAAC officer to be assigned there is Third Officer **Norma L. Cornnell**. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cornnell, 4305 Van Ness Street. Lieut. Cornnell is officer in charge of the WAAC cadre.

Commissioned a third officer in the WAACS last month, **Agnes J. Bagley** has reported at Fort Mason, Calif., for duty. She formerly worked for TWA here.

Promotion to the rating of auxiliary first class of **Marguerite Perkins**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Perkins, 85 North Jefferson Street, Arlington, Va., has been announced at Fort Warren, Wyo.

Technician Fifth Grade **Vera A. Mankinen**, formerly employed with the Veterans' Administration here, has left Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for OCS at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Similarly transferred is Technician Fifth Grade **Freda M. Boyle**.

At Big Spring, Tex., Auxiliary **Rita Amaimo** has arrived to be assigned duty. Her husband, Pfc. Morgan L. Amaimo, is stationed in Colorado and her brother, Pvt. Philip La Croix, is stationed in Virginia.

Third Officer Agnes E. Murphy, 4712 Butterworth Place, was commissioned a third officer in the WAAC last month. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Murphy, and was formerly secretary to Maj. Gen. H. J. Malony and later to Brig. Gen. Floyd Parks. Similarly commissioned at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, was Jeannette Lohr, 119 D Street Northeast.

From Daytona Beach, Fla., comes word of the promotion of Second Officer **Charlotte Burch Decker**, of 3728 Yuma Street.

At the same post Auxiliary **Betty L. E. McNelly**, 5317 Illinois Avenue, graduated from the Motor Transport School.

In Nacogdoches, Texas, Afc. **Selma Jean Rassin**, 4400 Georgia Avenue, recently entered the Army Administration School.

Mobile Library Serves Posts Guarding D. C.

A Red Cross mobile library, whose destinations are a military secret carefully guarded by half a dozen Washington women, twice monthly brings reading matter to soldiers in isolated outposts.

On lonely 24-hour duty, the men whom it serves have little opportunity for trips to the downtown Capitol they are guarding. Books collected by the camp and hospital committee are circulated by the Red Cross from post to post, but the work doesn't stop there. There are requests for needle and thread (for ruffled curtains the men were making), flat irons, dart boards, flypaper and garden seeds, as well.

The mobile unit travels about 300 hours, or 11 days, each month, visiting each group on Monday, Tuesday or Friday every other week.

Mrs. C. E. Potter was the staff assistant who led the movement, which began after Pearl Harbor, and her assistant, Mrs. Milton J. Blake, took over the project in January, 1942, with Mrs. Mary Robinson in charge of the Motor Corps. Motor Corps members are Mrs. Walter Bastian, Mrs. O. B. Hardison and Mrs. Stanley Barker, while Mrs. Warren Moyer and Mrs. James E. Mangum are staff assistants.

Chaplain Jos. R. Koch Made Colonel in Panama

Joseph R. Koch, considered very instrumental in the establishment of wartime social activity for the enlisted personnel of the armed forces there, has been promoted to colonel, according to an announcement at Headquarters, Panama Canal Department. Colonel Koch, the departmental chaplain, has built up an enviable list of accomplishments since his arrival in August, 1940.

Colonel Koch was responsible for the establishment of the first USO unit outside of the United States, which was organized in August, 1941. He serves in advisory capacity on many USOA and UWSO committees, and is on the Advisory Council of the USO on both sides of the Isthmus.

The colonel, a Roman Catholic, entered the Army March 28, 1938, and from 1931 to 1934 was assigned to the Army Medical Center at Walter Reed Hospital. He assisted the Archbishop of Minila in conducting the first International Eucharistic Congress to be held in the Orient during his tour at Sternberg General Hospital, in the Philippines, from 1935 to 1937.

Born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1894, Col. Koch attended Catholic University.

Know Their Decoration

The Congressional Medal of Honor is shown here in the Army version of the award made to United States heroes

Americans Learning Quirks in Languages

By Joseph Driscoll

An Advanced South Pacific Base (By Mail).—Rightly or wrongly, Americans have had a reputation in foreign places of being linguistic idiots, unwilling or unable to learn the tongue of Europeans and Asiatics in whose countries they traveled or settled down for business or pleasure. Europeans, particularly in the smaller countries, have found it desirable and often necessary to pick up three or four languages, but Americans in the mass have been content to go along on one language like the not-altogether mythical Colonel Blimp on the Riviera, who thought that if only he shouted loud enough foreigners would be sure to understand his English. The less they understood, the louder the colonel bellowed.

What may have been true of Americans in peace time is not quite correct in wartime. In the World War, our soldiers in France picked up a bit of the language of Voltaire, Balzac, Chevalier and Carpentier. In this global war, our soldiers, sailors and marines are picking up Portuguese in Brazil; Spanish in the Spanish-speaking republics of Central and South America; English accents in England, Bermuda, the Bahamas and Trinidad; Chinese in China; Japanese in Hawaii, and a variety of native tongues from Alaska to Samoa to the Solomons.

Simpler in Hawaii

In Hawaii the pineapple princesses and the hula girls flavor their Americanese with the Polynesian-missionary dialect which is gradually being crowded out, but the newcomer from the mainland can get along passably if he learns that wahine means female, haole stands for white man, kamaaina is oldtimer, malahini is newcomer and kapu signifies keep out, taboo.

The most useful language of all in this war of the islands is one never taught in school. It is pidgin English, which has proved more valuable to our marines and our shipwrecked mariners and aviators than French or Polynesian. Pidgin English is the medium whereby English-speaking peoples can make themselves understood to Polynesians, Melanesians, Micronesians, Javenese, Tomkinese and Malayans generally. A bit unorthodox, nevertheless it is a basic language with a practical value.

Pidgin English helped to save the life of Joseph Edgar Hartman, "Tall-Gun Charlie" on a Flying Fortress, who went through the ordeal of a modern Robinson Crusoe and found his way back to civilization 67 days after he parachuted, stark naked onto a beach on the island of Choiseul.

Helped Fort Crew

Pidgin English was equally helpful to Capt. Tom Classen and eight other members of a Flying Fortress who were missing for 66 days after their "Lovin' Dove" had been shot down in the northern Solomons.

And no one had to speak pidgin English for a longer stretch in order to survive than Delmer D. Wiley, naval aviation radioman from the carrier Enterprise, who was shot down at sea and passed seven and a half months among the same Melanesians who sheltered Tom Classen's men.

There have been hundreds of other cases in which Americans marooned on the islands have saved themselves through courage, tact and pidgin English. The value of pidgin English has been recognized in naval circles that have made a best-seller out of the wartime edition of the "Pacific Islands Year Book," which contains a comprehensive pidgin-English vocabulary.

Students of pidgin English are cautioned that the islanders do not use aspirates and that they constantly try to slip a vowel sound in between the consonants. Examples are:

Box—bokis.
Master—masta.
Ship—sip.
Fish—fis.
Six—sikis.
Milk—milik.
Drunk—turonk.
Doctor—ta-ke-ter.

In pidgin English time flies as follows:

Monday—One die.
Tuesday—Twodi.
Wednesday—Thredi.
Thursday—Fourdi.
Friday—Fridi.
Saturday—Saturdi.
Sunday—Sundi.
Holidays—Time belong limlimbu.
Year—One Xmas.

Pidgin English phrases in common use run this gamut:

Bib fella: (meaning) large.
Bullamakau; sausage.
Kiranki: irritable, crazy.
Cus-cus: office worker.
Dimdim: white man.
Go bush: run away.
Makim paper: a contract.
Maskee: never mind.
No got something: nothing.
Orait: well, all right.

Fella Go Walkabout

Among the more general phrases are these:

I want the boy here: Bringim boy 'e come.

Change your loincloth, we are going for a walk: Go puttim clean fella laplap, me two fella go walkabout.

I am going out, should a master call tell him that I have gone to the club: Me like go along houseplay belong me fella. Suppose one fella masta 'e come lookim me, talking where at me stop.

I am very angry with you: Me cross too much along you.

Bring the bottle opener: Bring im ope bottol.

Serve the dinner: Shootim kiakai.

Make the bed: Workim bed.

Make me a lemon drink. Sweeten it a little: Workim moulie, one time sugar.

I am sick in the stomach: Bel belong me 'e cry out.

Why do you lie to me?: You like gammon along what name?

Do you want to make trouble?: You like makim trouble?

Do you like to go to jail?: You likeim calaboose?

Don't answer back: Fassim talk belong you.

Long Long Along Drink

A short pidgin English vocabulary follows:

Allasame: Similar.
Bello-kai-kai: Signal to have lunch.
Buka: Black (after natives of Buka).
Clothes-sleep: Pajamas.
Dockta-boy: Native medical assistant.
Good arpinun: Good afternoon.
Kin-in: Quinine.
Kopi: Coffee.
Lik-lik: Small.
Longway: A long way off (20 miles).
Long-long along drink: Drunk.
Mat-mat: Cemetery.
Macine belong talk: Typewriter.
Man belong savvy: Man who understands.
Med-sin: Medicine.
Number One: Excellent.
Ope-tin: Tin opener.
Puppa: Father.
Su-su: Milk.
Tambu: Forbidden.
Yapan: Japanese.

Esperanto and the basic English advocated by George Bernard Shaw are simply unknown and unpracticed in these parts.

Alexandria Soldier Wins Shooting Medal

Private Francis X. Hartman, 606 North Thirteenth Street, Arlington, Va., shot a 184 out of a possible 210 to hang up one of the highest scores in his battalion and quality for the prized expert's medal on the rifle range at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Also qqualifying as experts in the same company were Private James R. Gault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gault of Berlin, Md., and Virgil C. Kifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Kifer of Cumberland, Md.

Among those in the company qualifying as sharpshooters were:

Robert L. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, 407 Ridge Street, Charlottesville, Va.

Charles M. Carey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carey, Colonial Beach, Va.

Joe Wilkins, 436 Cumberland Street, Cumberland, Md.

Victory Baby Of the Week

Whose Picture Will Be Sent to His Father by The Post

William Thomas Hogue, 3d, was born January 16, five days after his father, Pvt. William Thomas Hogue of 6523 Coolidge Street, Seat Pleasant, Md., had left for overseas duty in North Africa.

While Private Hogue is fighting, anxious to come home to "the biggest thrill in my life," he is still a bit perturbed. He had to wait five weeks for word of his youngest and wishes he could get a rating in order to earn more money for his Victory Baby. The young couple has been able to invest in war bonds and a savings account for Bill the Third, however.

They were married September 29, 1941, and, on October 8 of that year, Hogue, a former employe of the Associated Press, entered the Army. He transferred to the Air Corps the following December and attended the Air Corps Radio School at Athens, Ga. Meanwhile, Mrs. Hogue this week returned to her home in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mrs. Hogue and William Thomas 3d

With Washington's

Fighting Forces

Service SIDELIGHTS

One of three former members of the Canadian Army now stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, with the U. S. Marine Corps is Private First Class **Robert J. Burdette**, 3320 W Place. This group served as members of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders until the United States entered the war.

"Dead reckoning" navigation is now being studied at Carlsbad, New Mexico, by **Second Lieuts. Irvin T. Quinn, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Quinn, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue, and **Howard W. Seaton**, son of Mrs. N. B. Seaton, 506 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Md.

On a recent bombing mission over Germany, Sergt. **Edward J. Bradford** of this city plugged his Nazi, according to word received here recently from an ocerseas correspondent.

Second Lieut. **Edward F. Mahoney**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Mahoney, 629 Farragut Street, is now stationed at Tinker Field, Okla. A qualified pilot, Lieutenant Mahoney is attached to an air depot group.

Auxiliary **Margaret K. Timmins** set a precedent in military weddings at the Bolling Field Post Chapel last month when she was married to Second Lieut. **Thomas M. Edwards, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards, 237 Rock Creek Church Road. She was the first member of the WAAC to be married there. Lieutenant Edwards is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

With two basic courses out of the way, the following Marines have gone from Camp Lejeune in North Carolina to Quantico, Va., for the final step in their training as Marine Corps officers:

Jesse C. Bowyer, 416 Farragut Street; **David G. Flint**, 3801 Macomb Street; **Joseph S. Brown**, 3525 Ames Street Northeast, and **Samuel T. Robertson, jr.**, 4926 Fairmont Avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Technical Sergt. **William N. Richardson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Richardson, 2000 Connecticut Avenue, was last month selected to attend Air Corps Administrative OCS at Miami, Fla. His wife resides at 1404 S Street Southeast.

The unglorified but vital job of storing, recording and issuing stock in the Navy will soon be the duty of six men from this area who are enrolled in a course for storekeepers at the Naval Training School, Toledo, Ohio:

Curtis A. Heflin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heflin, 1158 Neal Street Northeast; **Frank J. Kelly**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelly, 10 Girard Street Northeast; **Harry M. Craver**, 6817 Georgia Avenue; **Jerome A. Cecchini**, son of Nicola Cecchini, 52 H. Street Northeast; **Joseph M. Reynolds**, 1438 Meridian Place, and **James G. Settle**, son of Mrs. M. E. Settle, 1274 Simms Place Northeast.

Future electrical specialists in the Navy and now studying at the Naval Armory, Detroit, Mich., are **Floyd Wayne Cooper, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooper, 2131 First Street, and **Stanley Melvin Robbin**, son of N. W. Robbin, 747 Newton Place.

The following men have been assigned to the 1548th Service Unit of the Army Specialized Training Program which was activated at the University of Kentucky in Lexington last month:

Sgt. Richard Fulton Faulkner, son of Mrs. L. L. Lindnee, 712 Eighth Street Northeast; **James Clifford Gregg**, son of Mrs. Ada Gregg, 1271 Holbrook Terrace, Northeast; **James Lawrence Hoyer**, 1776 Massachusetts Avenue, and **Carl Hoyal Argent**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Car! Argent, 4415 Seventh Street.

The son of Brig. Gen. H. A. Barnes, Q. M. C., Deputy of the Quartermaster General, Second Lieut. **Harold A. Barnes, jr.**, of 1348 Euclid Street, has been studying quartermaster depot administration and warehousing at Columbus, Ohio.

Aide to Brig. Gen. Robert W. Grow, Capt. **Donald F. Forbes** is now stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., where General Grow commands the Sixth Armored Division. Captain Forbes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Forbes, 3414 Lowell Street.

Second Lieut. Charlton W. **Ingram**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingram, 6800 Denton Road, Bethesda. Md., was recently assigned to the Sixth Transportation Zone at Chicago as fiscal officer.

Three more men from this area are now enrolled at the Navy submarine chaser training center at Miami, Fla.:

Radioman Third Class **Paul M. Ponterno**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moschetto, 1122 North Capitol Street; Chief Motor Machinists' Mate **James O. Parker**, whose wife resides in Mount Rainier, Md., and Quartermaster Third Class **Lee T. Poole**, son of Mrs. J. R. Poole, 409 Dranesville Road, Herndon, Va.

Servicemen From Area Promoted

List Includes Advancements at Bases Abroad; Privates Elevated

In the Chemical Warfare S
at Edgewood Arsenal, **Morris**
1952 Third Street Northea
cently was promoted to firs
tenant.

Now stationed at the Nav
serve Aviation Base in Ana
where he is flight instructo
liam Dodge Pardoe has bee
moted to lieutenant, junior
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs
Pardoe of 1207 North Din
Street, Arlington.

"Somewhere in England
promotion has been announ
Norman J. Edwards to firs
tenant. Lieutenant Edwar
formerly with the Treasu
partment.

At the Army Air Base, Fo
N. J., where he is in charge
Base Adjutant's Section, **Ge**
Wyland, 1925 Kenyon Stre
been promoted to chief w
ficer. His wife is now resi
4103 Seventy-second Avenue
over Hills, Md.

According to word recei
his family. **Charles Eugen**
son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L
4845 Reservoir Road, was r
promoted to chief boatswai
at Camp Peary, Williamsbu

Heaquarters of the Antil
Command announces promo
Fairfax W. Atherton, jr., to
cal sergeant. Planes of t
tilles Air Command, of whic
a member, fly daily patro
an area 29,364 times that
District. Technical Sergea
erton's wife resides at 922 D
Place.

Also a new technical serg
Jerome K. Engelberg of 371
Street, who has been prom
Camp Cooke, Calif.

Newly promoted to staff s
is **Robert M. Carrico**, son
L. J. Turner, 1608 Michiga
nue Northeast, (at Greensb
C.).

Newly appointed sergean
William C. Starkey, sr.,
Seventh Street Northeast,
Mason, Calif.

Robert Wynne Stansbury,
of Mrs. Ruth Somers, 336 C
Northeast, in the Marine C
San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an info letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

June 26, 19

"One swallow maketh not summer" opined Mr. Shakespeare days and days of over 90 degrees do. And if we were not convi by the mercurial facts, there would always be the official arriv summer this past week and the longest day of the year. W about to tie the record for June 1925—yes, we still discuss "records" ever the temperatures veer toward tremes. Only I wish someone would time remark on a record of pleasant

Playgrounds and more swimming wading pools opened this week. They in greater demand than ever before cause of people staying home this tion. And there has to be some for the children to play now that s has closed.

All kinds of graduations have bee progress from those of musicians give recitals as part of their examinations to the America tion School and the volunteer Ground Observer Course in plane recognition.

Some of the high school students are happy over having ex of their art work on view at the Library of Congress with a r sentative group from the whole country Many people wi combining a visit there with one to the National Gallery o nearby to see the war paintings by American artists. My fav there is of a street in Hamilton, Bermuda, showing a variet types from American admirals to British West Indians, a parso flowers on bicycle, and kilted Scots against a waterfront backgr with a rainbow. Sure, it has everything but the kitchen sink.

Since I haven't ridden with anyone who was "pleasure drivi don't know how it feels to be impaled by the sharp look of an inspector. Theirs is a thankless job if there ever was one. would have been simpler if I'd just said I hadn't been ri period.) The Coast Guard has the task of enforcing the ba river motorboating for pleasure from Great Falls to the mou the Potomac—and all the tributaries!

Group riding is working fine in taxis since the system was si fied by adjustment of rates. Also taxis are not charging no children under 5 if they're being carried. So, temporarily, another problem solved.

Since I couldn't go out and a peek in the dark was no go can't tell you whether any of the lady air wardens used the uniform during the raid test this week. I dare say they're to to live in and the wardens are in too much of a hurry to get o job to bother anyway. But it was a sure-enough drill, and th est surprise test we've had so far.

Something's being done about our water situation here as denced by the Senate's passing the District appropriation recommending the creation of a new position of water regi and also allotting some money for construction of a cov reservoir of 20 million gallons' capacity. This heat is a ter drain on an already overtaxed water supply.

Isn't it reassuring to know that the District has a quota qu of sparkling teeth? How else account for the fact that we're a the twelve leading cities on turning in tin tubes?

Also we did so well in the rubber collection drive that it ended temporarily with good amounts in reserve. On met general we're still lagging—oh, a mere 19 or 20 million pounds.

I suppose it wouldn't occur to you fellows away from home laundry is rapidly becoming our major civilian problem. But with labor shortages and equipment replacements hard to get. local sudsers are threatened with closing in six months unless remedy is found.

"Laugh, clown, laugh" even if he has the tummyache was the cus theme as the big show limped out of town last week after first-time six-day stand here. Yes, tainted food felled almost but they were real troupers and the show went on.

Pity the poor police is what I always say. If it isn't rassling it's wooing errant steers such as the one that escaped the slaug house and was quietly killing time the other day. And I someone takes pity on the force and donates some instru for their new Police Band being rehearsed these days by ou friend of the Navy Band, Lieutenant Benter.

The Masonic and Eastern Star had their "Night of Thrills Griffith Stadium this week and 20,000 people turned out for the Wednesday the Nats split a doubleheader with the Yankees but they're still nipping the heels of their two-game lead.

Crabs sure are good eating these days with so many of our standbys gone to war. If you come home, we'll dunk a flock in washboiler.

RAE LEW